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Oberlin Perspectives:



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Believing that one cannot grasp the "meaning" of Oberlin College from any single viewpoint or from any particular set of symbols, we offer you in the 1958 Hi-O-Hi a view of Oberlin from her diverse perspectives. In both pictures and words, we have stressed the personal and interpretive aspects that lend significance to otherwise unimportant scenes and events. Oberlin College means many things to many people, and in this book you will find some of the things it means to some people. To this sampling you must add your own viewpoints, for they too were part of Oberlin in 1958.

—the editor

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Oberlin Perspective: Weather

Oberlin has two seasons, winter and summer—they come on alternate days. Spring rains, however, are with us at any time. During freshman year, when this is novel to most newcomers, a wide variety of all-too-often vain rain raiment is noticeable when a "young adult," released from his mother for the first time, believes his ingenuity waterproof. Later, he becomes hardened and ignores the light downpour, feeling that the dewy deluge would wet him anyway. His philosophy comes to lie between "variety is the spice of life" and "when a nice day comes one really appreciates it—no need to turn on the lights in the stacks." When prostituted Power of Positive Thinking (i.e., whistling "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" in the rain) fails, one transfers.

—Dave Robinson



It's going to be a long, cold winter.



From blizzards to spring downpours—Oberlin weather is nearly always wet!



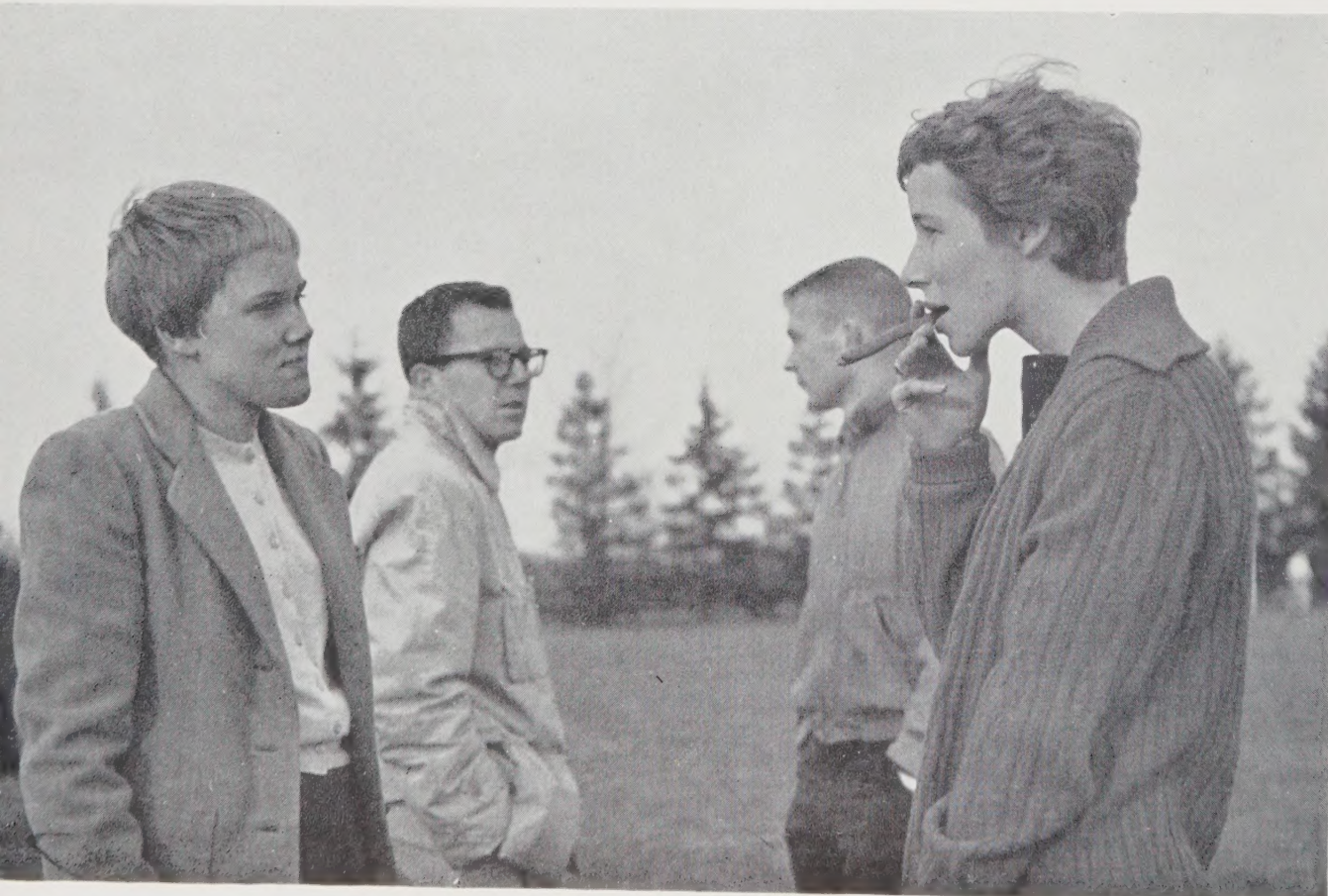
Oberlin Perspective: Clothes

Oberlin is a far cry from the college where a boy didn't make a fraternity because he wasn't wearing hand-knit argyles. Any compulsion on our campus concerning dress is an inner compulsion, governed by standards of comfort, warmth, practicability, cost, and **personal** likes and dislikes. Hence there is a wide variety of clothing to be found, and a comparably flexible standard of what-should-be-worn-to-what-function. Some Oberlinians like to be different (from the country in general) and distinguish themselves by beards, renovated raccoon coats, or anything that is the unusual. Others tend to follow Ivy League and fashion magazine styles. The majority of the students fall into degrees between these two extremes, and stick mainly to sweaters, knee-socks, and khaki trousers. The cases of slight color-blindness or ignorance of the stripes-and-checks-don't-mix rule only add to the casual and relaxed atmosphere. The clothes of an Oberlin student may reflect his personality, but he is neither judged nor criticized for what he wears.

—Susan Touschard



Courtesy of Mademoiselle/Bob Goodman
Even the normal "collegiate" attire is acceptable.



The ultimate development in the recent trend toward "mannish" styles for women.



That easy-going casual look—complete with boots!



"Silks and satins and buttons and bows" are the order of the day for those rare formal occasions.

A few Oberlin nonconformists joined the recent return to raccoon coats and the spirit of the "Roaring Twenties" was revived on campus.



Oberlin Perspective: The Town



"Nice merchandise!" observes our window-shopper.

"And last semester I spent \$58.72 for only four courses!"



Where there's a gown there will always be a town. This is so because any congregation of consumers, whether they be intellectuals, coal miners, or business executives, will inevitably attract busy little business men who will seek to separate these consumers from their monies. Out of this basic economic process will develop a business district and then a town. The intelligent town engages in this separation process while speaking only well of those from whom it gets its reason to be. Only the fool criticizes his customers. Eventually as other social forces come into play the gown consumers mingle with the town consumers and the lines cross back and forth until it becomes impossible to say where the gown ends and the town begins. Finally, then, there are no towners and no gowners, only people of a community. Thus, the so-called Oberlin town-gown conflict is no conflict at all but only a figment of the imagination. For without the gown the town would be non-existent, and would in fact be pretty much like Pittsfield junction on route 53 some three miles south of the city.

—Bill Long, Manager, Oberlin Co-Op



Is it worth \$3.98?

We're not all "long-hairs"!



Oberlin Perspective: Architecture



Westervelt, Warner Hall, the "Zoo" Building, and Sturges will soon be replaced by three much needed new buildings. I will not mourn their passing, but at the same time, I approve heartily of the fact that, while they stood, they were part of the Oberlin scene. With their fellows, they are living evidence of our growth. They were built as they were needed, each a reflection of the architectural ideas of its time, giving us a tangible record of passing tastes, not conformity to some artificially imposed "collegiate" style. Peters exemplifies the nineteenth century Romanesque Revival; the Theological group, typical of buildings of the '30's, is more self-consciously derived from its European original; and Hall Auditorium is a distinguished representative of the architecture of today. The evolution is not complete; other venerable buildings will be replaced in due time. My hope is that the new will continue to reflect the best that our developing architectural traditions can offer.

—Paul Arnold, Associate Professor of Fine Arts



Exemplifying architectural trends of the past—Italian Renaissance . . .

. . . Romanesque Revival.





Private houses, with their home-like touches and quiet atmosphere, vie with . . .

Oberlin Perspective: Housing

Normally when someone asks me "Why do you prefer to live in a private house?" I am hard pressed to give him a reply that is both candid and honest, unless he's a friend of long standing. To you hundreds of dormitory dwellers, I admit I've envied you as I've seen your ivied campus, your six sinks in every bathroom, your built-in bureaus—but I and my fellow avant-guardsmen have voluntarily forsaken Oberlin's much-talked-about "gracious living" to live in an atmosphere that is the closest approximation of a home possible here. Yes, we envy you—but we don't envy you when the maid comes to clean our rooms twice a week; when our housemother serves us pancakes, hamburgers, and coffee; when we and our dates are invited to watch television; when we cook our Sunday morning breakfast or make ourselves a midnight snack in our private kitchen. What we lose in "college spirit" we compensate for in quiet atmosphere, in solitude, and in the generally close and harmonious atmosphere that prevails in a dormitory that houses only eight boys.

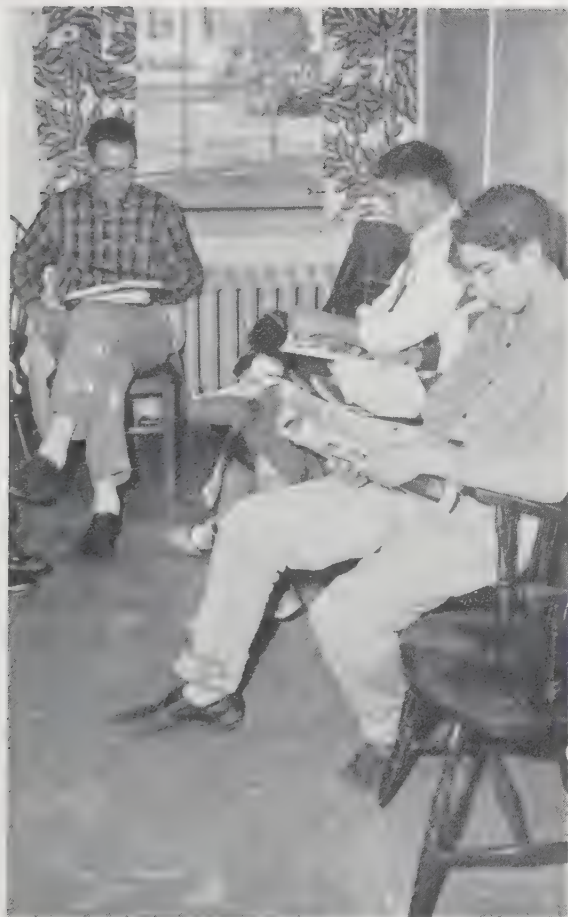
—Tom Shepard

. . . large men's dorms, noted for organized "spirit" and modern conveniences.





Harkness is the haven for senior girls who want "built-ins" and a short walk to class.



Both old and new dorms were suddenly vacated in favor of the waiting room at the Health Service when Asian 'flu hit Oberlin this fall.

But Johnson—which could have come straight from a Charles Addams cartoon—offers to sophomore girls enormous rooms, a lovely lawn, and accessibility to the "Arb."



May and Baldwin:

Four Class Dorms

Four class dorms, the newest hybrid on campus, have proved highly successful in their first year. Despite the fears of housemothers and seasoned junior residents, the freshmen not only bore up under the pressure of living with upperclassmen but enjoyed it. As proponents of interclass living had long pointed out, freshman buoyancy, sophomore cynicism, junior purposefulness, and senior outside-worldliness form a strictly winning combination. In particular, freshmen got to know more of what was going on around town; seniors escaped the sterile atmosphere of senior dining halls; and everyone got on the interclass dating bandwagon. The most tangible sign of the success of the four class dorms is that they will be continued next year (one hopes **ad infinitum**). For those who lived or ate at May and Baldwin this year, however, the intangibles were far more important. May and Baldwin were fun in 1957-58.

—Lucile Peake



There's no class line here! Junior Evvie Jacobs and freshman Nancy Quallich watch TV together in Baldwin.

Elmwood boys get this view of May—with girls from all four classes!



German lovers make the long trip down to "deutsches Haus."



If you don't like to speak French, better not enter "la maison française" or Madame Ragner will want to know "Qui parle anglais, la-bas?"

Pyle Inn, one of the two co-ops, attracts the thrifty and the independent—and also those who want more informality than is usually found in college-run dorms.



Oberlin Perspective: Dormitory Life



"And they've still got soap on them!" complain the girls who do their washing in dorm machines.

"I'd like to get my hands on the fiend who invented eight o'clocks!"

"Spreads" are particularly popular with those who can never get enough to eat in the dining hall.





Sunday afternoon demitasse is a rapidly-dying institution, but some dorms still retain this touch of "gracious living."



Before and after meals, there's inevitably someone at the dorm piano.

No matter how many bluebooks or papers loom near, only the exceptionally strong-willed can refuse to be lured into a bull session.





"Have you seen the movie?"



Nothing like an early morning fire drill to brighten one's spirits!

"But I don't **want** to get up!"





Keep welcomes an impromptu jam session.

"But I can't swim!" cries an unhappy victim of splash party horseplay.





Section parties and open houses make it legal for girls to be in men's rooms—or vice versa.



One can always find time—and some sort of perverted rationale—to play cards.



"He sings raggedy melodies," and so does Dean Mary Dolliver after a Sunday dinner in Harkness.

Oberlin Perspective: Eating



"Tell those kids to be quiet. We'll be ready in five minutes!"



A welcome change from the dining halls came for seniors when they were invited to professors' homes for dinner.



One of the few relaxed periods of the day is the time between morning classes and lunch—though it's a bit too long if you didn't make it to breakfast



Debby Chess, Pyle Inn's "cook for the night," dishes out an intriguing (?) new concoction.

Co-Opers "Do-It-Themselves"

The do-it-yourself movement thrives in the Oberlin student Co-ops, which endorse individual expression in all fields from politics to domestic science. Democratically conducted house meetings, with weighty consideration of the lease or arguments over the motion to serve saucers with cups, determine Co-op policy and develop politically astute citizens. Exotic casseroles, which leave behind an uncountable number of dirty pots, and homemade bread are products in which Co-op culinary artists take pride. Informal recreation contrived by the "Committee for Spontaneity" is most frequently folk-singing, accompanied by the music from improvised music-makers, but Co-op also sponsors traysliding parties and a Creative Arts Festival.

—Nancy Franklin



Dinner table conversation at Grey Gables is never dull—and seldom very quiet.



"Have a potato chip." A mass picnic is a favorite device for breaking the ice during Freshman Week.



"Did you know that the average number of fingers thrown out in a raffle is slightly over three per person?"



Candy or coffee—you can get it at the Snack Bar.

Oberlin Perspective:



More interesting than a board job is an assistantship in lab—particularly if it's all "en francais."



Since nobody else is fool enough to get up at 6:40, breakfast workers find time to study on the job.



"A floor boy's lot is not a happy one."

Jobs

Do you have an affinity for garbage? Or perhaps small children are more to your liking. At Oberlin there are jobs to suit even the most discriminating individuals. For those who seek to descend briefly from Oberlin's intellectual heights, there are jobs in Saga's homey kitchens, or for the girl with blossoming maternal instinct, there is a wide selection of town and professors' progeny to be sat for. If one is interested in learning while helping others to learn, he may become a tutor or a "reader." Work in local restaurants or stores or odd jobs in the dorm can also help fill a chronically empty pocket.

—Kathy von Vechten



"The receptionist will dress appropriately for business. She will attend to all matters of personal grooming before coming on duty."



No wonder waiters wish that we'd eat faster. Reserve books are gone by 7:20!

Oberlin Perspective: Study

It is scarcely enlightening to hear that there is a real student concern over and varied attitudes toward the role of extracurricular activities on the college campus, ranging from the feeling of the BMOC that they are necessary and obligatory to the scholarly purist's rejection of them as extraneous. Yet, and naturally enough, at Oberlin there is no analogous basic questioning of the value of study. Some striation exists on the secondary question of how much to study, but it is not "Shall I study?" but the complementary "Shall I participate in extracurricular activities?" which is debated. The very name "The Associated Students of Oberlin College" indicates our role most definitively. Motives for desiring an education involve a number of factors, ranging from the passive acceptance of a role through the mere yearning for knowledge to the "ulterior" (in ivory tower cant) desire for economic gain, but the drive to acquire an education is omnipresent and sometimes startlingly strong. Extracurricular activities may give their yearly quota of escape, accomplish or not their yearly goals, and take their yearly toll of study time, but education is never forgotten.

—Jim Owens



But who's got time to lounge?

The really industrious head for the reserve room.





Tappan Square is only a stone's throw from the libe, but it's so much nicer.

Between that 9:00 government and 11:00 philosophy class, the basement of Peters is convenient for studying.



Well—some people **do** study in Goodrich!





In solitary hours of concentration, we fill our role as students—in the formal quiet of the Art Libe,



in the comfort of our rooms,

or in the strangely still cacophony of the Conservatory.





Courtesy of Mademoiselle/Bob Goodman
 "If you'd been in class Friday, I wouldn't have to explain this now."

Comfortably settled in the deserted lounge of Wilder, Dave Hibbard studies late at night.



Oberlin Perspective: Classes

Some say that classes are to be attended if there is sufficient personal or external coercion and a lack of more pressing engagements, while others think that classes are the redeeming feature of an otherwise uninteresting existence. But the fact is inescapable that classes and preparation for them, by desire or necessity, become the focal center of college life. A degree of discipline is instilled by or after the first terrifying blue-book period and remains in various forms. Traditionally this "academic terror" serves to prevent wasting time with "busy-work" during sophomore year (in order to pursue the current scheme of outside readings); then by necessity the discipline is again modified to attain some balance between competing assignments, accumulated non-academic obligations, and non-class study. Remove classes, close the library, and—despite comments on how nice Oberlin would then become—we would all be bored within a week!

—Maggie Raper



Logic moves out into the sun with Professor Ellis and his Math 3 class.



Visiting Professor Knapp from England conducts an informal seminar in his home—not about hobby horses!



Courtesy of Mademoiselle/Bob Goodman
Study and discussion of the financial pages in the New York Times make text book theories come alive for Professor Roosevelt's economics class.

Means of education are many and varied, and sometimes a visiting assembly speaker provides a greater intellectual stimulus than weeks of classes.

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Animal, vegetable . . .

. . . or mineral?





Subjective expression in the art studio.

Objective analysis in the psychology lab.



Oberlin Perspective:

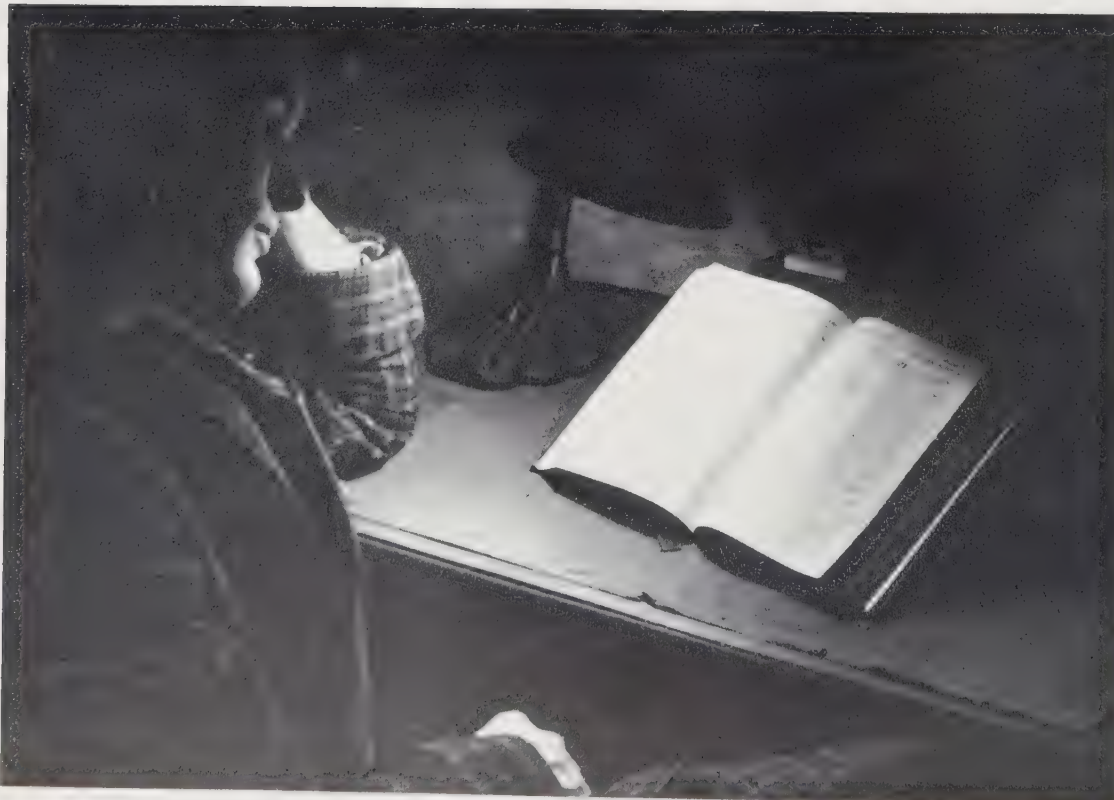
Religion

Religious activities at Oberlin have never been a thing apart. Since the days of Finney, religion for Oberlin students has had an inevitable effect on their attitudes toward social problems, education, politics, and culture. Today, interest in religion among Oberlin students is as vital as ever. Although a large share of religious activity is channeled through the various committees of the YM-YWCA, these do not in any sense exhaust the religious possibilities. Besides the community service, campus service, worship, discussion and social action offered by the Y's, there are also active church groups and a weekly voluntary chapel service attended by an average of 400 students. The Oberlin religious atmosphere continues to be one in which honest questions are encouraged and in which a genuine effort is made to relate religion to the wholeness of life. Neither traditional frameworks of orthodoxy or liberalism seem to satisfy the contemporary group of Oberlin College students, who want most of all a religion which will make sense of the heights and depths of their own personal lives and which can stand the tests of precise thinking.

—Harvey Cox
Director of Religious Activities



For religious guidance and counseling, many students turn to Y Secretary Harvey Cox.



After studies are finished or before studies begin



Oberlin Perspective: Getting Around

In spite of illegal cars being the most popular means of transportation, most people get around on foot, attacking the primeval underbrush and the primordial ooze on field trips and on short-cuts across Tappan, or by lurching upstairs on the uneven Libe steps. Almost everyone else either motorcycles, bicycles, or scoots. (The Italian-built **Vendetta** is very popular.) Long after we have forgotten the thrill of breaking an arm traysliding, or of drowning while sailing, we will still hear the plaintive cry echoing through the corridors of our memories: "What son-of-a-gun stole my bicycle?"

—Franklin Porath, esq.

In step . . .



"It's cheaper!" say the Barenbaums.

Party bussing is popular.





Next time take the train!

The elite scooter, the hoi-polloi bike—but we all get to the libe.





In the stillness of creative work . . .

Oberlin Perspective: Solitude

In its simplest expression, solitude yearns for smallness, serenity, and silence. The trees in Tappan Square, imagined to be a secret hideaway where voices or faces cannot invade the consciousness of being alone, answer solitude's quest. The library stacks invite the seeking soul to their solitary seclusion, in which the lore of the vast volumes, could they speak, would hesitate to violate the sanctum sanctorum with even a whisper. But solitude is not satisfied with only this dimension, searching for fulfillment in a more profound isolation—the solitude that speaks to a lonely self, stripped of human comparison or earthly achievement. In its emphasis on the symbolic nature of communication, the Oberlin atmosphere longs for the ineffable communion of solitude. Characteristic of Oberlin is its desire for the uncommon, the craving for the unconventional, and the inclination toward the orthodox, which evidence a realization that the language and attainment of solitude are obscure, not found in the available or accessible.

—Louis DeGrazia

or in the delicious sense of aloneness away from the crowded dorm, we find our solitude and privacy.



Courtesy of Mademoiselle/Bob Goodman



In quiet places, we find time for assimilation . . .

affection . . .

and appreciation.



Oberlin Perspective: Social Life

It has been said that the social life at Oberlin is nothing but talk. This is probably true, since Oberlin students become very good talkers, even if most of their talk is directed against the social life. Most of the Oberlin social life can be analyzed as a revolt against something or other, with the various campus factions competing with each other to provide different entertainments. As a result, a typical evening at Oberlin may involve a choice from many specialized entertainments, poetry versus the Apollo, folk singing versus a formal, or an open house versus a lecture. Social life is not really centralized, since one can take a date almost anywhere, resulting in many hybrid evenings. Scheduled events are plentiful, but not so plentiful as the libe date, or talking in the Snack Bar or Don's. All the man-hours put in for Social Board do not begin to compare to time spent by innumerable Oberlin men looking for a place to be alone with their dates.

—Zeb Taintor



If you just want to dance, there are plenty of records and not too many people in Rec Hall;

but for corsages, formal attire, and a big-name band, you buy a ticket to the Big Week-end Formal at Hales.





Courtesy of Mademoiselle/Bob Goodman
Wonderfully informal and spontaneous, Oberlin social life includes relaxed folk sings and . . .

hectic but enjoyable attempts at the Virginia Reel.





To provide a musical prelude for vesper services, the brass choir endures the icy cold in Finney Bell Tower.

From warmer Brazil, students of government visited Oberlin this winter to become acquainted with campus life—both academic and social.





Diversions from study may include an entertaining movie at the Apollo . . .



a stimulating play at Hall . . .

or an evocative lecture by visiting speaker Mrs. Agnes Meyer.





International flavor: French "chorus line" performs at German Fasching Party.



Four Lettermen—Don Webster, Clyde Slicker, Ed Sundt, and Jim Davis—introduce freshmen to their particular brand of "modern barbershop."



Even Oberlin monsoons failed to keep crowds away from the annual fall barbecue.



Six inches!



One of the campus "big wheels" performs at the Junior-Senior dinner dance.



Round balls in square boxes? Well, co-ed sports nights provided a variety of activities.



All set up for a strike!

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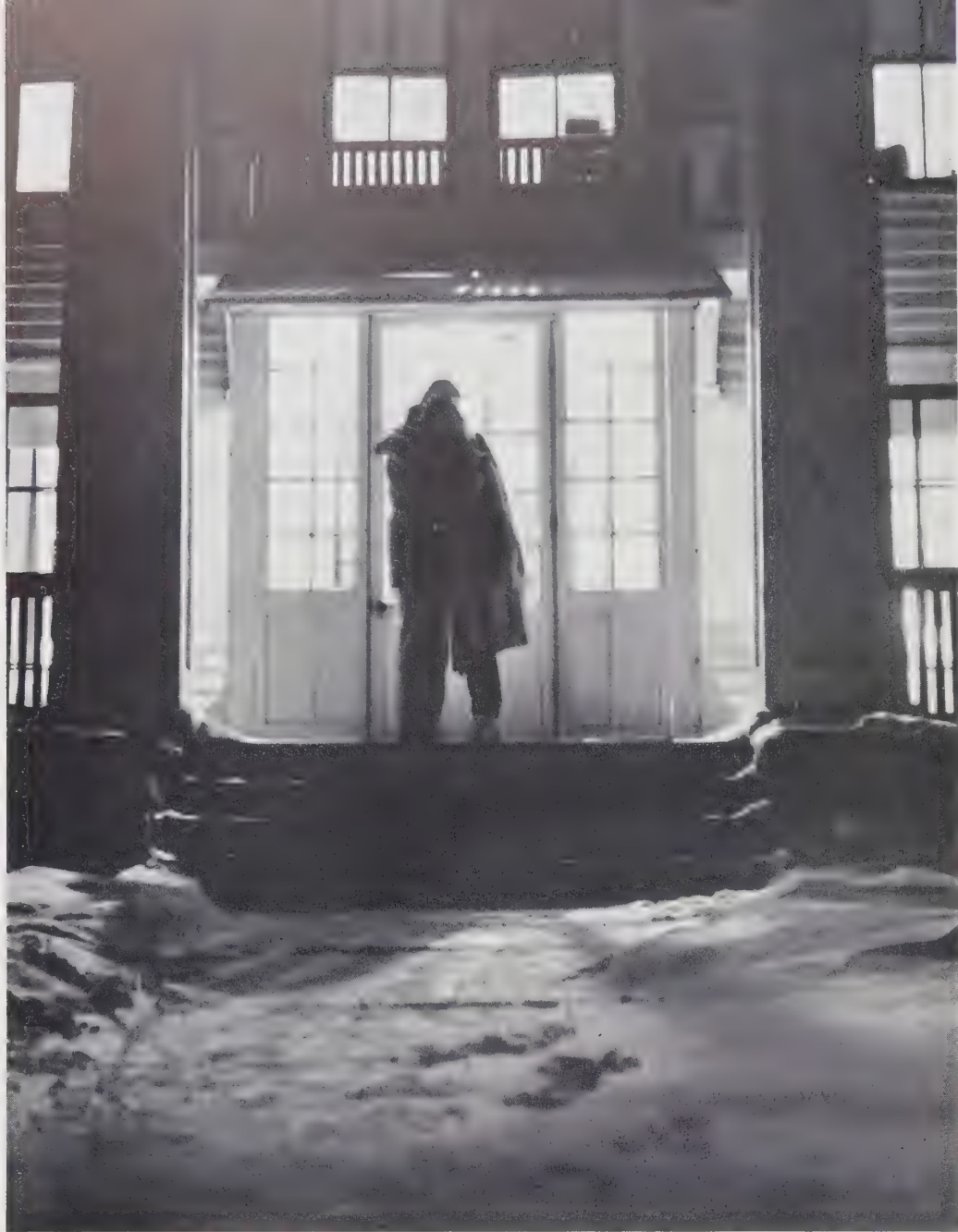
We've got a goal!



"You've got it, now keep it, doggone it, don't lose it—your P-E-P, Pep!"



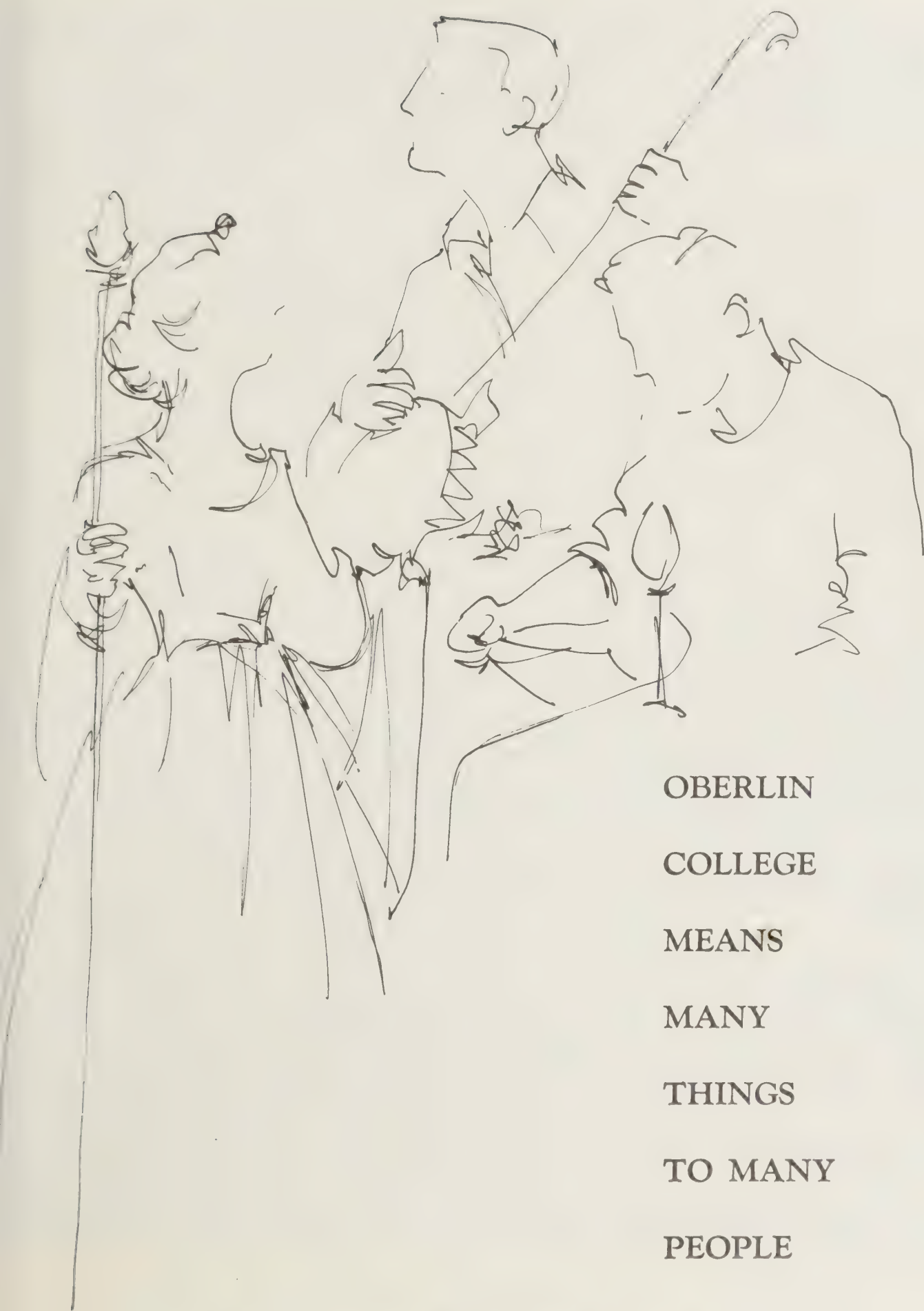
"Give it a little more English!"



A long day ends.

Why does the Snack Bar close
at 11:00?





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STUDENT GOVERNMENT





President Bob Kummer



Vice President Brad Reardon

Student Council Proposes Restructuring

Lights burned far past midnight in the east end of Wilder every Sunday night as the twelve members of Student Council debated issues ranging from big name bands to the French-Tunisian crisis. In addition to such responsibilities, the 1957-58 Council undertook a revamping of its own procedures and structure. Recognizing the need for study of general problems of student living, Council established the Non-Academic Affairs Committee, whose role parallels that of the Educational Policy Committee in the academic area.

Introduction of a uniform bookkeeping system for all campus organizations, auditing of organizational accounts, and the establishment of a financial committee to advise Council were the most important of Council's attempts to improve administration of the Activity Fee.

A proposed restructuring of Council into four three-man committees (financial, nominations and elections, government, and college affairs) completed the program of the 1957-58 Student Council.

Bob Kennedy



Jack Stellman



Judd Kessler



Bob Wurtz





Gary Johnson



Arnie Goldstein



Al Hooper



Treasurer Jim Owens

Bob Service



Secretary John Graybeal



Discussion in All of Stu- Faculty



STUDENT FACULTY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE, First Row: Miss Thornton, Bob Kummer, President Stevenson, Miss von Wenck. Second Row: Mr. Lillich, Ray Kaplan, Mr. Walker, Al Hooper, Bob Wurtz, Mr. Tufts, Judd Kessler, Dean Holdeman, Arnie Goldstein.

Is real communication between Oberlin students and faculty only a dream? Not if the Student-Faculty Conference Committee can help it! This year the twenty student and faculty members discussed the possibility of a more flexible final examination schedule, which would enable students to choose the times for their exams during the first week with a second week for relaxation while professors grade the tests. The committee also examined plans for student-faculty facilities in the proposed Student Union.

Actions of the Non-Academic Affairs Committee—created last spring by Student Council to work in “all areas of concern in non-academic affairs”—this year eased the frequent conviction that intellectual activity overwhelms completely the other aspects of an Oberlin career. The committee considered a more effective counselling service and changes in women’s rules; designed and put into effect a test for all student drivers of college cars; changed the noon announcement procedure; and proposed revisions in the car rule.



STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON NON-ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Zeb Taintor, Jeanne Shunck, Judd Kessler, Dave Bradford, Karl Radov.

and Action Areas dent and Concern



EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE: Mr. Walker, Hanna Bergman, Barbara Keith, Jim Owens, Sally Smith, Chuck Eaton, Chairman Ray Kaplan, Dean Stewart, Tim Thomas, Mr. Goldberg, Mr. Flinn.

How can a more effective freshman adviser system be arranged? Could exam week procedure be modified so that students would be more pleasantly and efficiently tested? Students' answers to such questions reach the policy-making faculty committee through the Educational Policy Liason Committee. Soliciting student opinion and proposals in questionnaires, the committee then reports to the faculty their evaluations and suggestions concerning teaching methods and materials.

Although students think of the Honor Court as merely reviewing academic violations of the honor system, its chief concern is to foster a better understanding of its function. With this in mind, representatives headed dorm discussion groups in the fall, explaining the system to incoming freshmen. To get a cross-section of student opinion, the court sponsored open forums and sent out evaluation questionnaires. Comparative studies of honor systems in several schools constituted another phase of the Honor Court's activities this year.



HONOR COMMITTEE: Myron Newman, Avvy Laverne, Mariette Hiu, Chairman Roger Goldstein, Pat Day, Henry Alker, Dick Esseks, Dave McGuire. Missing: Rob Chapman, Mary Kremer.

Conservatory Board



CONSERVATORY BOARD, First Row: Ed Green, Ardele Campbell, Janis Russell, Lou Wilfong. Second Row: Olga Swartz, Patricia Monk, Debbie Rabnick, David Yeomans, Kacy Cooper.

Composed of nine members and two faculty advisors, the Conservatory Board plans student activities and works to improve student-faculty relations. This year it sponsored a carnival for the freshmen in the Conservatory to acquaint them with upperclassmen. A book drive for needy schools in Thailand and Korea was another important highlight in the 1957-58 program of the Conservatory Board.

There goes that song again — cars and small dorms! The perennial question, to have or not to have, cropped up again this year in Men's Board discussions of the car rule as it affects men students and of a method of maintaining the popular small houses. Consideration of the possibility of having board members elected instead of appointed brought a new refrain to the old tune of the 1957-58 Men's Board activities.

Men's Board



MEN'S BOARD, First Row: Mr. Kurtz, Tone Musante, Dean Dixon, Don Fogelsanger, Lee Roth, Shailer Thomas, Ed Weldon. Second Row: Mr. Boase, Mr. Smith, Mr. Vance, Bob Pendleton, Dean Holdeman.

Women's Board

You could tell whether a girl was a freshman or a senior this year by how long it took her to learn to say OAWS for WSGL. This change in the Oberlin scene, heralded by the new constitution of the Oberlin Association of Women Students, signifies the major achievement of Women's Board this year. Replacing the familiar WSGL system is a fourteen-member legislature equally divided into "exec" and "judic" committees advised by the Faculty Women's Board. With the constitution wrapped in a package of hard work addressed to success, the board approved new and later late pers put into effect just in time for spring.



WOMEN'S BOARD, First Row: Peg Eaton, Connie Griffith, Nancy Swearingen, Dorothy Langer, Marilyn Marc, Ann Newman, Jacklyn Bray, Clair Fielder. Second Row: Miss Dolliver, Mrs. Loomis, Miss McCollough, Miss Thornton, Mrs. Domonkos, Miss McQuade.

Revision Committee

The old props system has gone the way of WSGL. Instead, the Women's Board subcommittee on rules introduced a penalty system of late bells and early returns to the dorms. Additional problems of four-class housing, honor dorms, quiet hours, and more effective house government spelled a full year for the Women's Board Rule Revision Committee.



REVISION COMMITTEE, First Row: Connie Griffith, Betsy Pool, Jeanne Shunck, Ann Warren, Anne Mooney, Marilyn Marc.



Miss Barbara Ward, British author and journalist, speaks on "The Unity of the Free World" at an evening assembly.

Inside Finney

At the call of the Finney Chapel bell, students attend the weekly assemblies, chapels and all-college vesper services. Selecting speakers to participate in these programs and securing the final administrative approval rests with two student-faculty committees. Those chosen for Thursday assemblies ranged from Russia rep Mark Arnold and poet e.e. cummings (sic!) to composer-conductor Leon Kirchner. Students and faculty members took turns leading Tuesday chapels; and Sunday afternoon vespers featured the Bishop's Company dramatization of Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country."

CHAPEL COMMITTEE, First Row: Joan Wallace, Charles Greene, Donna Bergstrom, Jane Pierce, Sandy Bjerre, Nancy Daff, Jan Reed. Second Row: Al Penner, Phil May, Don Rankin, Hugh Tucker, Harvey Cox, Bill Swanberg. Absent: Jim Franks, Sonja Lunde.



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE, First Row: Debbie Brown, Marty Orenstein, Mr. Hatton, Mr. Keesey, Mr. Gunderson, Bill Scherman, Myron Newman. Second Row: Mr. Harris, Jim Whitaker, Mr. Love, Mr. Taylor.

SOCIAL AND RECREATIONAL





SOCIAL BOARD, First Row: Liz Hirzler, Nina Filardi, Peggy A. Davis, Pepper Ready. Second Row: Bob Jenkins, Judy Bavis, Chairman Vince Finisdore, Laura Mae Kress, Miss von Wenck, Dave Jones. Third Row: Ray Carlson, Tex Amacker, Roxie Scripture, Jim Whitely, Jim Meeks, Tom Drake.

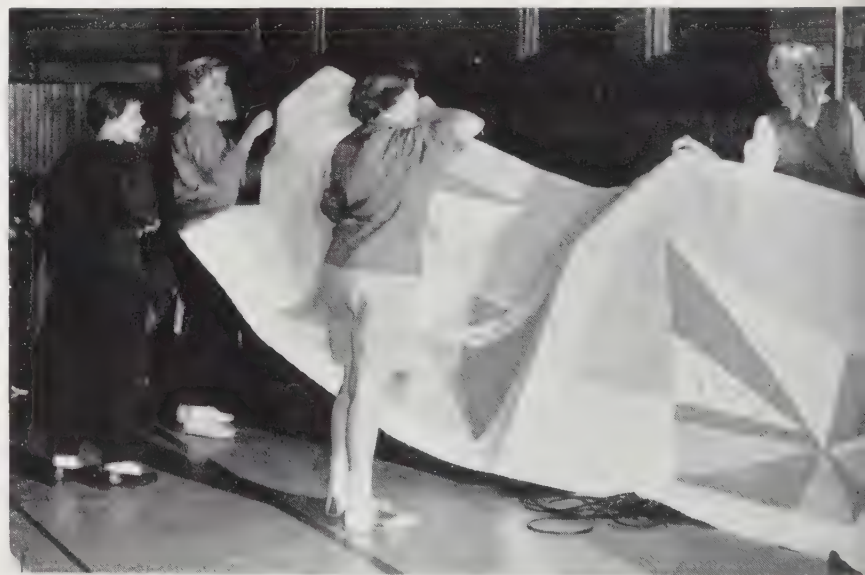
Social Board Broadens Scope

Trying to realize its difficult goal—the social satisfaction of the Oberlin student body—Social Board necessarily broadened its scope this year, both in planning functions and providing facilities.

The Board directed all-college dances, class parties, week-end roller skating, nightly records at Rec Hall, and the Homecoming and Spring Week-ends. "Big Weekends" offered relief to students worn out by incessant studying and tired of Saturday classes by providing jazz sessions, barbecues, band concerts and formals—with their often controversial big name bands.

Social groups of varying sizes and types came to the Board for advice and materials. Sections planning dances or informal parties got punch bowls, crepe paper, and colored lights from the Social Board closet, and, if they desired, verbal assistance from Social Board members. Organizations such as Outing Club, Bridge Club, Intramural Board, and WAA also received the support and cooperation of Social Board throughout the year.

Transforming Warner from gym to dance floor challenged Social Board repeatedly.



Sue Woodruff sells Christmas Formal bids to the "stag line" in Peters.

ACB

Knowing just exactly the who, what, when, and where of Oberlin extra-curriculars keeps the Activities Coordination Board on the run. The secret of its success lies in an up-to-date record book which lists the more than 1500 meetings, debates, forums, lectures, recitals, and even section parties taking place each year on campus. Problems of dates, times, and places inevitably arise, but the board has the power to re-schedule or eliminate conflicting programs. Almost every bulletin board boasts a copy of the weekend calendar, "What's Cooking," issued by the ACB this year to let the students know too—who, what, when, and where.

ACTIVITIES COORDINATION BOARD, Seated: Fred Starner. Standing: Barb Burnett, Bob Mowry, Sue Bigelow, Don Drucker.



Student Union Hires Architect

Student requests for more and better facilities for recreation, meetings, and small social gatherings brought the Student Union Committee's plans for a color television set and new furniture for the Snack Bar and for the renovation of Wilder Hall closer to realization this year. During the summer, Wilder Auditorium was repainted for functions like forums and film-showings. This fall preliminary plans were drawn for the conversion of the upper floors into of-

fices and meeting-rooms, and the sketches have been submitted to the architect.

To pay for the Student Union, a five-dollar charge was added to semester bills. An endowment fund may be set up as a class gift, and gifts will be solicited from friends of the college. The long-talked-of student center now seems less like a pipe dream—it's fast approaching reality.



STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE, First Row: Chairman Bob Pendleton, Laura Mae Kress, Ruth Birkhead, Dean Holdeman, Mrs. Barhydt, Miss von Wenck. Second Row: Dave Schneider, Bob Kennedy, Mr. Tower, Mr. Arnold, Jim Meeks.



Oberlin "escapees" enjoy a little Michigan sunshine before taking off for the ski slopes.

"Escape!"

Outing Club opened its fall season this year with a beach party "a la steak" at Crystal Beach; a college combo provided music for dancing on the sand. Several lobster cook-outs and the second annual ski trip to Caberfae, Michigan, gave students another chance for off-campus recreation. Plans for the spring included an over-night at a nearby Boy Scout Reservation and a trip to Chance Creek to begin work on a log cabin for student use. In Oberlin, Outing Club provided facilities for spontaneous group parties. The growing popularity of the club was evidenced by its large membership and the widespread participation in its activities. As the only campus organization designed solely to give students an opportunity for recreation and relaxation (particularly away from Oberlin), in 1957-58 the two-year-old Outing Club continued to enlarge Oberlin's social horizons.

Flora, Fauna, and Foul Weather

Sunday afternoons found Natural History Club members preparing for the weekly hike. This year's informal excursions, led by Professor George T. Jones of the botany department, gave interested students an opportunity to visit Lake Erie, Chance Creek, and Vermillion River. The Audubon Screen Tours and occasional lectures extended the Natural History Club's informative role beyond its membership to the campus as a whole.



NATURAL HISTORY CLUB, First Row: Mike Gochfeld, Karl deLong, Don Nelson. Second Row: Sue Cowan, Lew Nading, Betsy Pool, Dr. Jones.

SAILING CLUB, Standing: John Salzberg. First Row: Bob Jenkins, Don Hoecker. Second Row: Gloria Hoffman, Vicki Hull, Cordie Bisbee, Marilyn Miller, Peg Hiller, Ken Cupery. Third Row: Ken Pennell, Len Langland, Gavin Goodfellow, Fred Spiegelberg.



Sailing Club Wins Regatta

Fall weekend sailing near Elyria and intraclub racing paid off for Sailing Club with a win at the Wooster Regatta and a second place at Ohio State. The winter program included classes for both beginning and advanced sailors, repair work on the club's fleet in preparation for the spring races, and a meeting with several area schools to set up the regatta schedule for the coming season.



Commodore Hank Lengnick sets out for a sail.



FILM SERIES BOARD: Ginette Gray, Bob Kreis, Paul Nagy, Don Magidson, Stephen Fisher.

Film Series

Film Series Board, headed by Bob Kreis, brings to the campus numerous foreign, historical, and experimental films of high artistic merit and also often conducts discussions on these films. By offering a semester subscription rate this year, the Board greatly reduced the cost of admission for the students. Among the films shown this season were **Great Expectations**, **Open City**, **Henry V**, **Orpheus**, **Der Hauptmann von Koepenick**, **The Browning Version**, **The Maltese Falcon**, **Nothing Sacred**, **All the King's Men**, and **The Life of Emile Zola**.

Bridge Club

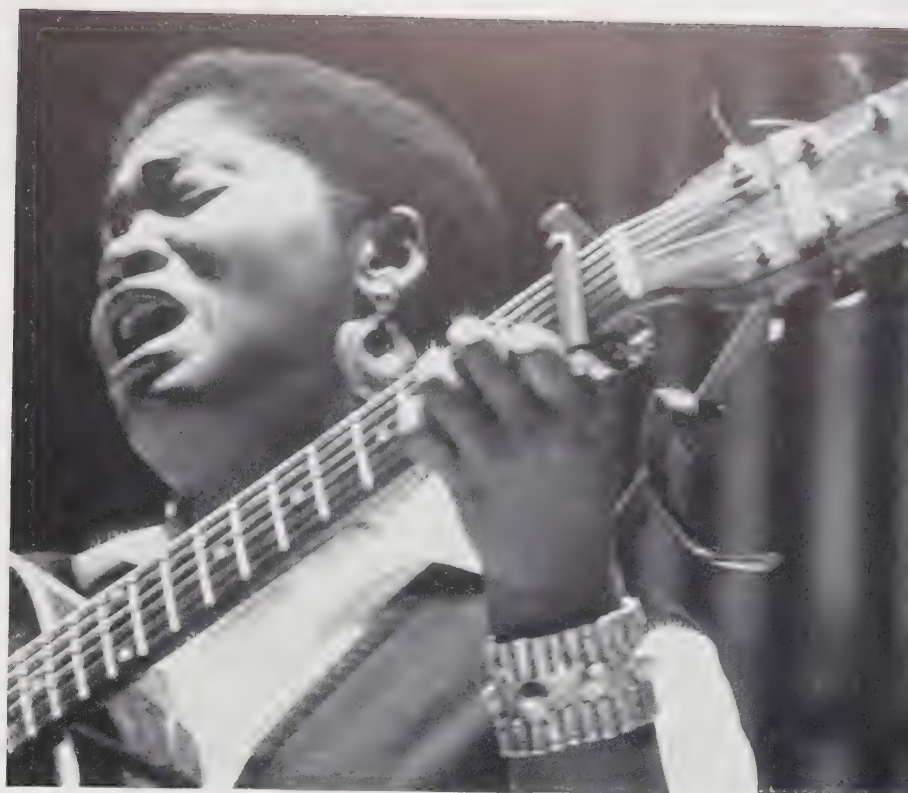
"How can you bid three no-trump on that mess?" and similar taunts echo from third floor Goodrich each Friday night when Bridge Club members meet for their weekly tournament, growing more heated in the monthly battle for a master point. Last spring Dick Recht and Dan Kleinman ('57) took first place in the Intercollegiate Duplicate Tournament in New York; the club's second major victory came last fall in the University of Cincinnati tournament. This spring Bridge Club was host to an Intercollegiate Tournament, involving bridge addicts from Oberlin and several nearby schools.

Bridge Club Officers play in a Friday night tournament. North: Bob Pendleton, East: Stew Work, South: Bill Fritsch, West: Frank Jones.





Local color is provided by Joe Browdy, president of the Folk Song Club.



Outstanding imported entertainment: Odetta.

Folksong Club Sponsors Second Folk Festival

Informal meetings, lusty singing, and real fun are by-words of the Folk Song Club. Meeting twice a month in Goodrich to the accompaniment of banjo, guitar, and wash-tub bass, the club laid plans for the second May Folk Festival, which featured banjo and guitar workshops, song-swapping, folk and square dancing, and concerts by professional folk artists. Throughout the year Folk Song Club brought to campus such well-known performers as Pete Seeger, Bob Gibson, Odetta, and Theodore Bikel. Two broadcasts on WOBC, free guitar and banjo lessons, and several "folk sings" gave the entire campus a chance to enjoy good, authentic folk music.



"Everybody loves a Saturday night . . ."
— familiar strain heard when people and guitars get together



JAZZ CLUB, First Row: Chuck Campbell, Jim Neumann. Second Row: Dave Schwartz, Andy Smith, Alice Wochele, Bobbie Brown, Adine Ray, Bill Barrett, Hank Edwards, Jolly Stern, Howie Storch. Third Row: Sieg Schoenbohm, Jerry Jentsch, Ranny Taylor, John Moore, Norm Stockmeyer, John Ross, Helen Hill, Ken Gaspar, Brenda Moscarella, Marvin Blickenstaff, John Huntington. Fourth Row: Dave Wharton, Jim Hansen, John Vinocur, George West, Ed Green, Bebe Botty, John Wolf, Jack Kroll.

Jazz Club Goes to Gremore's

"Man, dig those cool sounds!" exclaimed one Jazz Club member after hearing two of the biggest names in jazz, Dizzy Gillespie and Woody Herman, perform on the Oberlin campus. The "Jazz at Gremore's" sessions, sponsored by the club this year, also proved very popular with students and furthered the interest in jazz on campus by giving amateurs a chance to perform in front of a group.

Mahler-Bruckner Circle

Sitting cosily on the floor with their feet tucked under them, the members of this small, informal group meet to become better acquainted with the works of the two Romantic composers Gustav Mahler and Anton Bruckner. Usually one large work, often a symphony, is heard and discussed at each bimonthly meeting. In the fall the Circle made a special trip to Pittsburgh to hear Bruckner's Eighth Symphony.



MAHLER-BRUCKNER CIRCLE: Steve Eberhart, Jean Boatman, Dave Marcus, Richard Harris, Preston Plews.

MAJOR INTERESTS AND CURRENT AFFAIRS





Elmo Roper, Men's Career Conference keynoter, speaks at noon assembly and advises students "In Search of a Career."

Men's Career Conference

Under the leadership of seniors Loren Day and James Davis, the Men's Career Conference was organized and presented by the students. The aim of the biennial Conference is to acquaint the Oberlin student with opportunities available in fields of business, education, and the professions. Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst, successfully keynoted the Conference with a speech at the Friday assembly, after which the fifty consultants held round table discussions dealing with major occupational fields. Saturday morning, the consultants were available for personal interviews.



Pat Patterson, with an eye towards a career in the State Department, quizzes guest consultant Donald Webster.



Student host Stan Richards listens as Mr. Robert Kilmer and Mr. Charles Miller try to "sell" a career in manufacturing and production

MEN'S CAREER CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, First Row: Rolf Sternglanz, Chairman Loren Day, Associate Chairman Jim Davis, Art Rossio. Second Row: Carl Peterson, Steve Mostow, Dave Powell, Dave Byrens, Jack Williams, Mal Perlich. Third Row: Arnie Goldstein, Bob Lippmann, Dave Fitzgerald, Bill Rugh, Bob Steller, Al Carroll, Carl Gerber.



Dean Stewart, Jack Rice, Dr. Morris Ostrofsky, and Bruce Marcus take a welcome break from the round of discussions and interviews at the Friday night banquet.





Association for Childhood Education

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION, First Row: Rosslyn King, Ann Hardie, Nancy Swearingen, Evelyn Loeb, Sheila Gow. Second Row: Cindy Young, Linda Stillwell, Carol Eckstein, Annie Mensendiek, Betsy Bridgman, Cathy Roeder, Jan Reed, Polly Dyck, Marilou Cook, Karen Schuler. Third Row: Joan Braymer, Sue Doll, Jeanne Shunck, Alice Patterson, Bernice Holley, Carol Cannon, Arlene Karnatz, Carol Miller.

Kuechen and carols "auf deutsch" lent an authentic air to the German Christmas party held at Kellogg last December. The present and prospective education majors who are members of the Association for Childhood Education did not limit their activity to partying, however, but participated in programs on children's art and music and visited the Cleveland hospital for emotionally disturbed children to study problems facing teachers.

As one of its chief objectives, the Music Education Club tries to give music education students an opportunity to meet their professors on the informal level. Activities included sponsoring such speakers as the Director of the Salzburg Mozarteum and attending the Sadler Wells Ballet in Cleveland. Climaxing the year, the Club participated in the state Music Education Convention.

Music Education Club



Charles Grey, Tamara Thompson, and Frank Borkowski lead discussion at a fall meeting of the Music Education Club.

Forum Board



FORUM BOARD: Henry Alker, Bob Service, Lucy Peake, Dave Smock, Mark Arnold, Dave Mathiasen, Keith Kurland.

Forum Board is dedicated to cutting windows in Oberlin's ivory tower. During the year it invites many experts in history, literature, and current affairs to address interested students. Last fall Andre Trocme discussed "Can Pacifism Cope with Dictators?" Later in the year, Leo Gruliow, editor of the "Current Digest of the Soviet Press" examined the characteristics of some present Communist countries. The Board also sponsored talks which ranged in subject from Socrates to Dead Sea Scrolls to romanticism.

Five College Conference took its foot out of the grave this year to sponsor a conference at Denison in March. Representatives from Antioch, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, and Oberlin participated in a forum on student government and in discussions with speakers on the sciences and other current topics; presented programs of student art, drama, and music—folk and otherwise; and attended a Five-College Dance. Mike Magdoff, Sara Whitney, Jim Arnold and John Mayer constitute Oberlin's reactivated coordinating committee.



Five College Conference

Five College Conference Committee members John Mayer, Mike Magdoff, Sara Whitney, and Jim Arnold discuss the possibility of taking a student band to the Denison conference.



Le Cercle Francais and the French department present "Le Bal des Voleurs."

French Club on the Air

"Parlez-vous francais?" Have you ever eaten at French House or gone to the French folk song gatherings, campfires, cafe-fromage meetings, enjoyed the French movies, or listened to the French WOBC program? These activities, sponsored by the French Club, give Oberlin students a chance to learn about France, its people and its language.

Germany in Oberlin

"It's Fasching time again!" Before Lent, streamers and balloons gaily decorated "das deutsches Haus," and a Fasching Party was held in the best of old German tradition. Last spring's club members presented "Jedermann," a 17th century morality play. Readings from German literature are also part of their program to bring a little of Germany to Oberlin.



In imaginative costumes, German students capture the traditionally gay spirit of a Fasching Party.



SPANISH CLUB, First Row: Louise Popkin, Linda Jeffcott, Channing Horner, Gavin Goodfellow. Second Row: Mr. Castaneda, Miss Barragan, Elaine Marshitz, Sue Doll, Jane Scott, Myron Newman, Nick Royal, Danny Jacobs, Mr. Sacks.

¡ Si, Fiesta !

Bringing to the Oberlin campus the customs of Spain and South America, the Spanish Club combined education and entertainment in their meetings by showing slides and films, having dramatic readings, and presenting programs of folk music. Helping to publish "Boletin Quincenal," the club members contributed articles on current events and travel in Spanish-speaking countries.

Barbara Stechow brings a little foreign flavor to one of the Cosmo Club International Dinners.



Cosmopolitan Club

Where else could you go around the world in one evening—other than at a meeting of the Cosmo Club? Through friendly, informal gatherings, the Cosmo Club, headed by Jude Aidoo of the Gold Coast, fulfills its goal of providing foreign and American students the opportunity to meet socially and gain knowledge about one another's native lands.

American Civil Liberties Union

How can YOU make the most valuable contribution to your community? Pursuing their aim to become better informed citizens, the ACLU this year explored such pertinent topics as the court system and the importance of civil liberties. Special forums and meetings, attended by outside authorities, included discussions on segregation in Oberlin and the use of the Fifth Amendment.



John Baer presides over the organizational meeting of ACLU.



FORENSIC UNION, Standing: Jack Rice. First Row: Ed Laumann, Phil Shaver, Fred Spiegelberg, Dave McGuire, Jan Reed. Second Row: Harry Parrott, Jim Hamilton, Sue Kelly, Betty Boyd, Lin Graef. Third Row: Brad Reardon, Hopkin Rowlands, John Young, Pat Stump, Sally McConnell, Steve Swaim. Fourth Row: Rog Buffett, Jerry Olson, Wade Smith, Don Lifton.

Forensic Union Debates "Right-to-Work" Laws

"But you have failed to refute my basic contention!" criticized an affirmative speaker during a debate on the question "Should the requirement of membership in a labor union be illegal?" Intercollegiate debate tournaments on this topic and "stumping" in nearby towns kept Forensic Union members on the go all year. In April a small group traveled to the Delta Sigma Rho Student Congress in Michigan to discuss "What should be done to meet the challenge of education posed by today's scientific struggle?" The Annual Strawberry Breakfast in May marked the close of an unusually active season for Oberlin debaters.

ECONOMICS CLUB: Mark Furstenberg, John Baer, Professor Roose, Clyde Slicker, Sandra Louis, Stan Richards, Bill Pollak, Elizabeth Schwartz, Lee Roth, Joel Finler, Fred Starner, Jon Malamud, Tom Tibbetts, Lennie Ross, Pete Asch, George Strauss, Mr. Heflebower, Professor Lewis, Don Coleman.

Economics Club Organizes

"The purpose of the new Economics Club," stated its president, Lennie Ross, "is to investigate current economic problems." The meetings emphasize a "professional approach," affording opportunities for students to meet guest speakers and to discuss economic issues informally. In promoting its aim, members of the Economics Club invited Professor Richard Heflebower from Northwestern University last October to speak on "Public and Private Policies for Oil."





Young Republicans Susan Maxwell and Ken Pennell entertain visiting Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

Oberlin Politics

To "perpetuate the ideals and principles" of their parties while participating in practical politics is the aim of both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. Working toward this goal, the YD's helped canvass Avon, Ohio, on "Dollars for Democrats Day" in October, went to Lorain to support Democratic municipal candidates in November, and attended the first Ohio Conference of Young Democrats at Wooster in February. In addition to political debates at the bi-weekly meetings, the Young Republicans sponsored a convention here for delegates from four states, sent two members to the Leadership Training School in Washington, D. C., and went to hear Senator Bricker speak at a Lincoln's Day Dinner.

The Oberlin chapter of Students for Democratic Action, reorganized this fall after 2 years of inactivity, worked for the election of Akron's first Negro councilman. On campus SDA polled 221 Oberlin students on their knowledge of international and campus affairs.

"Practical Politics" dominates discussion in this afternoon workshop session of the Young Republican Convention.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS, First Row: Gay Bamberger, Bob Lippmann, Ruth Blau, Jon Mallamud, Jackie Friedman, Duffy Hall, Paul Adler. Second Row: Tom McKay, John Esseks, Rosalie Harrill, Joe Levin, Kathy Edgerton, Mike Codel, Dave Zucker. Third Row: Ric Lesemann, Wes Simmons, Fred Hiestand.



STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION, First Row: Cynthia Letts, Jim Whitaker, Steve Swaim, Ned Schneier, Beverly Krouse. Second Row: Mark Furstenberg, Bo Israel, Paul Adler, Tom McKay, Joel Finler.

Interracial Committee Polls Campus

So you think Oberlin is liberal? Wondering if the legend of Oberlin liberalism was fact or fiction, the Interracial Committee conducted an opinion poll this year to determine the actual extent of liberal attitude on campus. The results of this poll will be used as ground-work for future projects which the committee will launch to help foster mutual understanding among racial, religious, and ethnic groups on the Oberlin campus.

NAACP Sponsors "Lost Boundaries"

With a membership over one hundred and fifty, the Oberlin chapter of the NAACP presented several speakers this year on current race relations in America and abroad. In order to educate the students and to raise funds for its national office, the association brought the movie "Lost Boundaries" to the campus this fall. NAACP members from Oberlin also staged an inter-collegiate conference here. Typical of NAACP's many other activities were discussions and panels on interracial dating and on unemployment resulting from discrimination.



INTERRACIAL COMMITTEE, First Row: Ed Turvey, Connie Cameron, Alice Webb, Jean Stanard, Jean Timberlake, Tom McKay. Second Row: Bob Kennedy, Chairman Bernice Holley, Joan Wiggin, Ian Burton.



NAACP, First Row: Sylvia Turner, President John Schuler, Betty Thunhorst, Connie Bracey, Wendy Luft, Howie Hush, Harry Rolnick. Second Row: Sally Smith, Dan Jacobs, Adine Ray, Evelyn Cherry, Cynthia Chapin, Erich Goode, Brenda Clark, Ned Schneier, Marjie Schwartz, Joan Wiggin.

RELIGION AND SERVICE



Denominational Stimulate Thought



JEWISH CONGREGATION, Front Row: Mike Volow, Frances Siegel, David Marcus, Don Katzner. Second Row: Dave Harris, David Rosin, Ruth Fabricant, Harvey Waldman, Helen Medwedeff, Lynne Vyner, Arnie Goldstein, Devorah Rabnick, Dave Herzig, Ruth Marks.

Since Oberlin has no synagogue, Jewish students on campus have formed the Jewish Congregation, which holds worship services each Friday evening. To keep students in contact with the religious customs of Judaism, the Congregation also celebrates many of the traditional Hebraic festivals. Non-Jewish students are often invited to attend these functions, for one of the aims of the Jewish Congregation is to foster better understanding among the different faiths.

Wesley Fellowship's program included lectures, discussions of pertinent problems, and panels dealing with diverse phases of life. Service projects and conference visits in and near Oberlin supplemented weekly Sunday meetings. Wesley gave students an opportunity to share their time and talent in helping others, to receive new outlooks on life, and to gain the friendship of students who are concerned with the solution of personal, national, and world-wide problems through the church.

Members of Wesley Fellowship enjoy a box social.



Oberlin Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational student group whose members share a common faith in Christ as Lord and Savior. Believing that Christianity is not a part-time or half-hearted affair, they strive to relate this vital faith to everyday situations. Activities include weekly discussions and Bible studies, outings, and conferences. Receiving special attention this year was the International Missionary Convention held at the University of Illinois.

OBERLIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, First Row: Marion Schmitt, Anne Jones, Ruth Turner, Norma Klarr. Second Row: Donna Bergstrom, Susan Parks, Barbara Speer, Louanne Fuchs. Third Row: Betsy Lamb, Jan Reed, Jean Gerke, Marcelyn James, Paula Blackmur. Fourth Row: Terry Gannoe, Paul Simpson, Bill Swanberg, Florence Mustric, Priscilla Burton. Fifth Row: John Kurtz, Art Criddle, Bob Berg, Walt Dickerson, Professor Holden, Bill McHarris.



Groups Religious on Campus

LUTHERAN STUDENT GROUP: Pastor Wayne Saffen, Charles Greene, Gretchen Zeiter, Carl Kammeyer, Larry Gockel, Max Yount, Betsy Lamb.



Newman Club holds a communion breakfast the last Sunday of the month.



"Well, what is your conception of God? Resident Policeman? Parental Hangover? Absolute Perfection?" This question arose from the Lutheran Student Group's discussion of J. B. Phillips' **Your God is Too Small**. During the year, music and the visual arts also provoked stimulating religious questions. Slides on the Dead Sea Scrolls, a report on the Lutheran World Federation, and a study of the Augsburg Confession lent further interest to the regular Sunday meetings.

The Newman Club, comprised of Roman Catholic students on campus, meets each Sunday evening to discuss pertinent religious, social, and educational issues and to enjoy social fellowship. A local priest occasionally lectures on the life of Christ.

During the fall, faculty adviser Andrew Bongiorno accompanied several members of the group to the Newman Club State Convention. Paul Grendler, one of Oberlin's delegates, was elected Ohio district vice-president.

Groups Christian



FIRST CHURCH STUDENT GROUP, First Row: The Reverend Mr. King, Sue Cassell, Linda Stillwell, Susan Houser, Jean Bails, Rosalie Harrill, Barbara Burnett, The Reverend Mr. Holerath. Second Row: Pat Loach, David Jones.



BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP, First Row: Harvey Cox, Mrs. Harvey Cox, Lou Wilfong, Tom Tibbetts. Second Row: Mei-Mei Hull, Judy Elliott, Vic Lawoyin, Claudia Burton. Third Row: David Pinnix, Barbara Speer, Norma Klarr, Jean Gerke, Howard Reitz, Lew Kain. Fourth Row: Harry Parrott Jr., Judy Reitz, Annette Church, the Reverend Warren Lynes.

From "Humanism in the Christian Faith" to "The Significance of Comic Strips," First Church Student Group programs each Sunday evening seek to meet the needs of the Oberlin student. The local group often invites college faculty to speak and lead discussions. Winter suppers and picnics in fall and spring promote an informal atmosphere and many a significant bull session.

Guest speakers including Professor Horton and Harvey and Nancy Cox, student discussions, and supper meetings were provided by the Baptist Student Fellowship, to which the director and many members of the church choir belong. The Reverend Samuel Miller discussed human nature in contemporary literature in an open meeting sponsored by the Baptist Church.

Discussion, led sometimes by professors or parishioners, is the basis of the Canterbury Club. Bible texts compared with modern literature and the relation of various literature to today's social and religious framework were among topics discussed. Also considered was the religious significance of such plays as Sartre's "No Exit" and Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

CANTERBURY CLUB, First Row: The Reverend Ted Jones. Second Row: Bill Clegg, Phyllis Taylor, Channing Horner, John Stimson, Helen Satterlee. Third Row: Sue Graham, Cordelia Bisbee, Betsy Bridgman, Kay Woodruff. Fourth Row: Ann Green, Gail Cannon, Connie Cameron, Francine Kelly, Kathy Karassik, Eunice Marden, Cho Doll, Sue Kent, Barbara Mullen, Rose Wilkerson. Fifth Row: Phil May, Charles Griffith, Dennis Hudson.



Aim for Services

Meeting every Thursday evening at Goodrich, the Christian Science Organization emphasizes the importance of religion in the midst of intellectual surroundings. In February the group sponsored a speaker, J. Lingen Wood, who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church.

The veterans' ward at Crile Hospital was delighted this year when members of the Oberlin Red Cross came to the hospital on the second Sunday of each month and every Wednesday evening to entertain them with singing and dancing. The group also went Christmas carolling at Cleveland Hospital, an event which both patients and members thoroughly enjoyed.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, First Row: Mary Alice Scott, Jan Keller. Second Row: Alice McGee, Nan Quallich, Lois Trautvetter, Maureen Connelly, Barbara Bryce. Third Row: John Grigg, Estelle Day, Debbie Brown, Conrad Bruderer.

RED CROSS, First Row: Ted Bolliger, Muriel Hagen, Carol Biber, Nancy Woodruff, Ann Budlong, Linda Rose, Judy Mearig, Professor Turner. Second Row: Carol Stewart, Danny Jacobs, Jane Irving, Ruth Weiss, Phyllis Taylor. Third Row: Steve Lowenstein, Mary Jane Herrman, Henry Alker.



Reorganization Highlight



CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMISSION, First Row: Jean Bails, Sue Moore, Nancy Parker, Marian McCaa. Second Row: Marge Risser, Marge McKinstry, Pat Gloster, Barb Searle, Sue Cassell, Connie Cameron, Carol Cannon, Sarah Johnston, Bob Cetina. Third Row: Gladyce Ohrt, Simon Barenbaum.



Prompted by the Y's diverse program, which appeals to a variety of individual interests, 350 students with as many religious views worked on the twenty joint YM-YW committees.

Student-faculty relations, summer projects, weekend work camps, personal relations, and foreign student adjustments were concerns of the Campus Affairs Commission. This year the Commission experimentally abandoned its customary standing committees and created separate committees to cope with each type of problem as it arose.

A second of the five Y commissions, the Public Affairs Commission, also revised its internal structure in favor of this flexible program. Besides discussing urban housing, migrant labor, and election procedures, the commission sponsored all-campus programs on the Middle East Crisis, Swedish neutrality, the relation of armament to present foreign policy, religion in public schools, and the radiation effects of atomic testing.

Diverse social service projects occupied the Community Service Commission, which as a whole helped establish the new Oberlin Teen Center and worked through committees with Elyria teen recreation, public school clubs, problems of retarded children and the aged, and the entertainment of Lorain county hospital patients.

Religious Emphasis Commission members Sue Graham, Dick Tucker, and Jean Timberlake confer with visiting speaker Dr. John Hutchison of Columbia.

YWCA CABINET, First Row: Joan Braymer, Julie Macfie, Jan McPherson, Ellen Jean Price, President Muriel Hagen, Sonja Lunde, Mary Wheeler, Sue Cassell. Second Row: Anne Mooney, Nancy Jean Fosberg, Anne Seashore, Marilyn Fardig, Gladyce Ohrt, Tib Sorensen, Spivey Massie, Beth Rackley, Marilyn Knight, Barbara Searle, Marilyn Marc. Third Row: Jean Searles, Mary Shaw, Betsy Bridgman, Carol Cannon, Gail Zickler.



Community Service Commission members confer with visiting speaker Dr. John Hutchison of Columbia.



and Expansion Y's Program

Senior Perspectives (provocative informal talks by seniors on life, values, and Oberlin in retrospect) were initiated by the Religious Emphasis Commission to stimulate religious thought on campus. This Commission also sponsored discussion groups and forums and held meditative or student-led Vesper services Wednesday evenings at Fairchild Chapel.

Rounding out the handful of busy Y commissions are the committees of the Communications Commission which publicized all Y events and published the "NewsYer," as well as producing the Y's radio program, "Scope," and publishing "Mosaic" magazine.

Always willing to comment on Y programs and help each committee were Executive Secretaries Gladyce Ohrt and Harvey Cox.



Y COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION: Chick Stewart, Bill Munson, June Starr, Pete Dawson, Jean Timberlake, Henry Alker, Elizabeth Kiner.



Professor Knapp, Harvey Cox, Dave Mathiasen, and Larry Gilley discuss the implication of pacifism at a Y Public Affairs Commission forum.

YMCA CABINET, First Row: Harvey Cox, Fred Starner, Andy Maguire, Steve Swaim. Second Row: President Bruce Marcus, Bob Cetina, Zeb Taintor, Chick Stewart, Jack Porter, Wade Smith, Bill Swanberg, Hugh Tucker, Stanley Richards, Lyle Ashby.

noon-hour recreation at





CRD STEERING COMMITTEE: Judy Wells, Tony Norman, Edith Kelley, Zeb Taintor, Hank Edwards, Denny Gulick, Warren Solomon.

CRD Presents Play

"Going, going, gone!" Consolidated Relief Drive began its money raising activities with the fall bike auction, sponsored the Christmas formal, and presented John Patterson and Sieg Schoenbohm's new play "Cry, Children, Cry" in early March. Combining fund raising for a number of charities chosen by the student body into a single drive, CRD brought representatives of some of these groups to Oberlin this year, so that students might know how their money is used.



"What will you give me for this excellent vehicle?" cries CRD auctioneer Jack Rice.

Committee For Refugee Students Sponsors Pinter

Recognizing a change in function, the Displaced Persons Committee this year renamed itself "Committee for Refugee Students." The committee's purpose is the support of international students on campus, preferably refugees, who are selected on the basis of need

and potential contribution to Oberlin. Maria Pinter, a junior from Hungary, is now on campus through the efforts of CRS, and this year the committee hopes to gain enough money through CRD to bring another Hungarian student to Oberlin.

Dick Tucker and Dini Allis, the two members of the Committee for Refugee Students, discuss plans with Hungarian student Maria Pinter (center).



Student Shansi Committee Selects Eaton, Liu, and Lockwood

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, the Shansi Memorial Association launched its 1958 program of student representation in the Far East with the appointment of Nien-Lung Liu, Peggy Eaton and Dave Lockwood, who will teach English in Formosa and India for two years. Completing the final phase of the Shansi program, returned reps Mark Thelin and Hod Briggs reported their Formosan experiences in assembly addresses and dining-hall slide talks this year.



Mark Thelin helps his students at Tunghai University in Taiwan.



STUDENT SHANSI COMMITTEE, First Row: Spivey Massie, Jan McPherson, Warren Solomon, Muriel Hagen, Alan Barkin, Sue Moldof, Bob Service. Second Row: Al Hooper, Pogo Franklin, Chick Stewart, Miss Peg Leonard, Tom Shuman.



INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Richard Tucker, Ricky Sherover, Ivar Ylvisaker, Chairman Art Cohen, Judy Robinson, Allan Spear, Paul Adler, Roberta Meserve, Mike Magdoff, Margot Algase.

I A C Will Send Rep to Middle East

To help develop a greater understanding on the Oberlin campus of today's world situation, the International Affairs Committee exchanges publications and correspondence, sponsors forums, and brings films and speakers to campus. Of greatest significance, however, has been the Russia Rep Program. Returned rep Mark Arnold gave students a glimpse behind the Iron Curtain through lectures, articles, and personal conversations about his ten-week trip last summer through much of the Soviet Union and Poland.

Since contact between the United States and Russia has increased so much during the past four years, I.A.C. decided that the campus might gain more from impressions of a somewhat less open area. After much investigation, the committee decided upon the Middle East, and this summer's rep will try next fall to convey to the campus his own experiences with the people and thought of this crucial area.



Russia Rep Mark Arnold meets Nikita Khrushchev.



Summer 1957: Women in a Southern Russian city go about their daily work.

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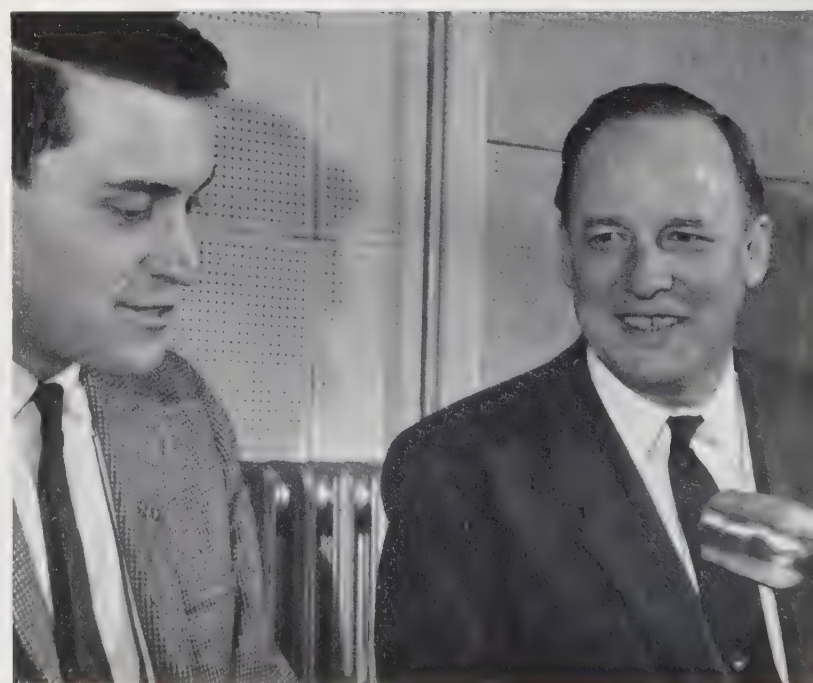




WOBC BOARD: Ken Cupery, Pete Sommer, Director Clair Fielder, Joe Browdy.

“The Voice and Choice of Oberlin College”

“... and is that garage behind Grey Gables used as a parking place for cars?” inquired the casual observer. “No,” smiled the Oberlin student, “cars are not permitted here at Oberlin, but that unassuming garage of which you are speaking is the site of our college radio station WOBC.” WOBC is Oberlin’s answer to those students interested in obtaining practical experience in the field of “wireless communication.” Headed by Clair Fielder, this year’s Board of Directors consisted of assistant director Joe Browdy, chief engineer Ken Cupery, and program director Dick Steiner and was aided by a staff of more than a hundred students. “The voice and choice of Oberlin College” entertained listeners for eight and one-half hours each day this year. Switching on the radio, one might have heard a variety of campus activities, including dramatic productions, sports events, music, and the Yale-Princeton song contest.



Jeff Taylor talks with Congressman Hays on one of WOBC’s “live” interview shows.



All visitors must inspect the teletype—Oberlin's link to the outside world!



Cramped quarters make equipment repairs doubly difficult for Bob Herrick.



Engineers Sara Hoskinson, Marv Blickenstaff, and Chris Balling put WOBC on the air.



REVIEW EDITORIAL BOARD: Steve Porton, Ben Greenebaum, Mary Shaw, Ellie Rawlings, Editor Dave Mathiasen, Carolyn Swisher, Mark Israel, Dick Steiner, Mark Furstenberg, Ken Lange, Ellie Busick, Dick Page.

Review Publishes 3 Special Extra-Page Issues

Tuesday and Friday nights have long been reserved for reading the Review—and this year students found out why. Introduction of special extra-page issues devoted to Oberlin creativity, faculty views on educational problems, and the College building program highlighted the 1957-58 journalistic season. As usual, letters to the editor and individual columns revealed student, faculty, and alumni opinion on international, national and campus affairs, but editorial policy created the biggest stir when, for the first time this year, writers initialed their articles. In spite of initials, the editorial column continued to be outspoken on regular campus issues, Student Council, and Eisenhower's foreign policy. In addition to "getting out" each issue, the Review continued its after-dinner treat, the dining hall forum, discussing such widely divergent subjects as rising enrollments and the student trip to Red China.



"But tomorrow's Tuesday," protests Review Editor Dave Mathiasen.



"Have your stories in on time, kids." Carolyn Swisher posts assignments on the Review bulletin board in Peters.

Joan Gettig observes the three rules of good reporting—"1. Be accurate. 2. Be accurate. 3. Be accurate"—in an interview with Associate Hi-O-Hi Editor Carl Gerber.



First to see Friday's feature, Howard Hush pulls a proof off the press.



Checking on a sports story, Dick Steiner gets an "O.K." from Issue Editor Ben Greenebaum.



HI-O-HI EDITORS, First Row: Cathy Roeder, Polly Shaw, Margaret Sealock, John Innes, Carl Gerber, Editor Sally Anne McConnell, Sheila Frazer, Doris Hacke. Second Row: Alan Carroll, Lois Gates, Alice Darnell, John Mayer, Ben Lindfors, Bob McGrath, Rilla Spangler.

Hi-O-Hi Institutes Training Program

Diversity at Oberlin is graphically exemplified by the wide range of talents employed in the publication of the Hi-O-Hi—artistic, photographic, research, literary, business, production, organizational. Preparation of the actual content falls into three areas: creative, historical, and mechanical. The most difficult and most rewarding aspect was the creative—the occasional excellent pictures, witty captions, stimulating articles. In attempting to present a factually complete record of the year, staff “historians” spent long hours clipping newspaper articles, making phone calls, and learning “who did what.” Less obvious to readers is the “grub work” involved: pasting pictures, typing copy, drawing dummy sheets, proofreading, etc., etc. Even the mechanics seemed rewarding when a hundred pages or two hundred pictures were shipped out. Sleepless nights were not quite so frequent

as in past years, partly because of the inauguration of special training sessions to teach the details of production.

Restructured staff organization increased chances for continuity in publication, and Editorial Board meetings kept the different sections in contact with one another. Although at moments their task looked hopeless, the 1958 Hi-O-Hi staff survived the occasional crises accompanying publication of the sixty-eighth Hi-O-Hi.



Production staff pastes seniors! Production Editor Rilla Spangler mans the paper-cutter while Alice Harenski, Pat Gloster, Avvy Laverne, and Marilyn Gerhard brush on rubber cement.

Business Manager Ben Lindfors finds Student Council rather unsympathetic.



Trying to find "just the right word," Flo Mustric, Literary Editor Margie Sealock, Helen Abernathy, and Liz Siber work on rewrites.



Engravings editor Avvy Laverne and Introductory Editor Cathy Roeder pore over piles of proofs.



Drama of Photography—John Owen: Why are they all looking at me? Jim Mathis: These lights sure are bright. Karl Hempel: Now, if I were taking this picture. . . . John Mayer: Why are we looking at Owen? I'm the Photography Editor! Missing: Bill Scherman.



YEOMAN EDITORIAL BOARD: Barbara Kres, Kathy Drucker, Richard Blumberg, Barry Goldensohn, Stuart Miller, Philip Shaver.

Yeoman Stimulates Campus Creativity

At some time or other, most of Oberlin's budding authors and artists submit a drawing or manuscript to the Yeoman. When they do, they are responding to the magazine's attempt to stimulate an interest in creativity, as well as helping it achieve its second aim, the publication of the best in campus art-work and in critical and creative writing. After recommendations from the staff, final decisions as to what is to be published rest with the Editorial Board. This year the essay and art contest winners and works on the Far East highlighted the spring issue. As an important part of its program, the Yeoman sponsors a Friday Evening Series, at which professors and board members lead discussions of various authors, literary topics, and trends.



Yeoman Editor Barry Goldensohn leads a discussion of the poetry of Donne and Herrick.

DRAMATICS





ODA Board

ODA BOARD: Beverley Glemser, Julie Curtis, Maxine Wenzler, George Rosenstein, Jackie Goudsmit.

Mummers Board

MUMMERS BOARD: Tone Musante, Jane Sparks, Hanna Bergmann, Frank Porath, Phillip Spurgeon, Julie Curtis, Gay Bamberger.



G&S Board

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN BOARD: Elizabeth Whitson, Bob Kreis, Harry Dawe, Alison Smith, Mr. Boyers, Cal Hampton.

Courtesy of Mademoiselle Bob Goodman



The play's been chosen, and an old hand tries out for a new part.



Did you think the "Pirates of Penzance" landed on a real rocky shore? Well G&S set-builders have enough dried-up papier-mache on their jeans to prove you dead wrong.

Behind the Scenes: Act I

Seemingly endless rehearsing precedes every opening night as Jane Barrett, Tone Musante, and Max Wenzler found out.





"Now how did the Greeks drape their robes?" wonder Ellen Diamond and Kathy Karassik as they finish costuming for "Ismene."

Behind the Scenes: Act II



Metamorphosis: A little grease paint and Jim Whitely transforms himself into the Devil of "L'Histoire du Soldat."



"Lights!" Jane Burrows opens switches as the curtain rises on "A View from the Bridge."



The girls of Brigadoon sing that there is to be a fair "Down on Mac Connacky Square."

Mummers Stages Two Originals

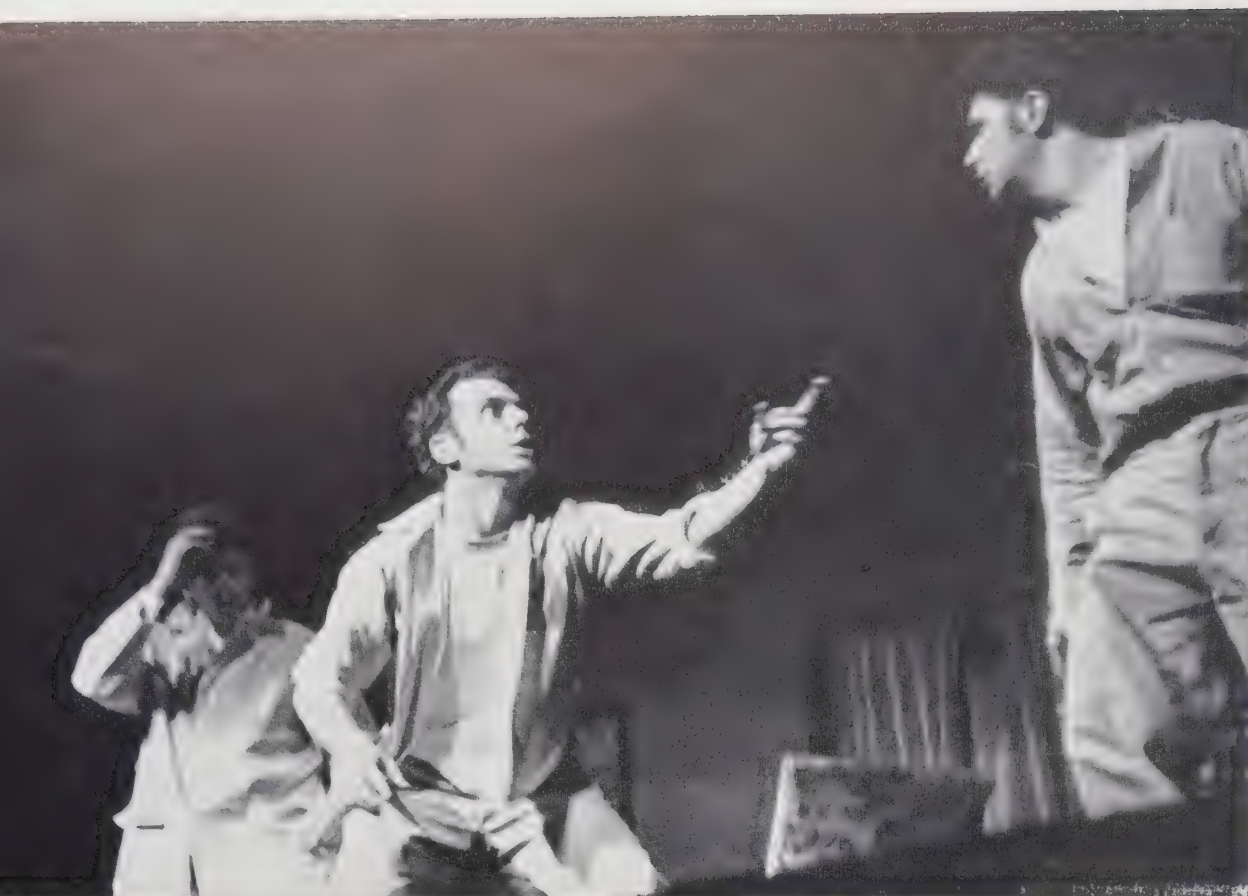
By providing an outlet for good original campus works, Mummers created interesting and exciting theater this year. First semester Mummers Board chose a one-act drama "Ismene," written by Professor Alfred Schlesinger of the classics department and billed with Stravinsky's musical fable and ballet "L'Histoire du Soldat." Second semester "Haircut," a musical drama adapted from Ring Lardner's short story by Tom Shepard ('58) and Larry Sigman ('57), was staged. All productions are directed and supervised by students, who can theatrically sink or swim—and this year Mummers has swum.



Only the death of Harry Beaton (Hal Lemmerman) keeps the spell of Brigadoon from being broken. Charlie Dalrymple (John Dill), Sandy Dean (Charles Heard), and Stuart Dalrymple (Lynn Kadwell) look at the body.



Ismene (Nancy Cox) sobs to Eurydice (Janet Reed), "But Antigone—she's all alone!" in Professor Schlesinger's "Ismene."



"Animal! You go on your knees to me!" yells Marco (Don Dietiker) at Eddie Carbone (Tone Musante). Mr. Alfieri (Gary Vitale) looks on from behind.



Eddie Carbone says to Catherine (Jane Barrett), "I only wanted the best for you, Katie; I hope you know that."

Pensively gazing at a bottle, Eddie Carbone stands alone in the apartment.



Giradoux, Miller, Chekov, and Shakespeare

"You filthy-footed iambic pentameter!" Paris hurled this insult at the Poet in Jean Giradoux's "Tiger at the Gates," the comedy on the Trojan war which opened the 1957-58 season for the Oberlin Dramatic Association. Judith Peterson, a freshman newcomer, played Helen, with Tone Musante, Brenda Moscarella, Nancy Wright, Lewis Perry, and Andy Maguire in other important roles. Next ODA presented "A View from the Bridge," starring Tone Musante as Arthur Miller's tragic hero. Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" followed in the early spring, and the season closed, as it had opened, with a comedy—Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

ODA usually selects plays which have been performed professionally, from various periods and in various styles. They have a large number of leads, for which the association tries to choose different personnel.

Many who never appear on stage contribute to ODA's success. Students plan and execute sets, costumes, lighting and make-up for almost all productions, as well as handling ushering and publicity. Both off and on stage, ODA's 1957-58 season was highly successful.

Ann Newman, Marilyn Fardig, and John Magnus tell of the woes of Antigone.



Hector (Tone Musante) tells the gathered family: "I understand you very well. With the help of a quibble by pretending to persuade us to fight for beauty, you want to get us to fight for a

woman." Demekos (Mr. McLaughlin), Andromache (Brenda Moscarella), Priam (John Patterson), Cassandra (Nancy Wright), and two old men (Sumner Clarren and Walter Gobel) prepare their retorts.



Robert Gibson Directs "Princess Ida"

"I am a Big Brown Bear, I am a Big Brown Bear,
"I am a Big Brown—"

"Well, I wouldn't admit it if I were you!"

These words, overheard during an off-stage conversation when the Gilbert and Sullivan Summer Players were presenting "Iolanthe," needn't be viewed with alarm; the first speaker was merely warming up her voice. Summer productions by Oberlin students are welcomed annually by Cape Cod residents; this year's six-week schedule includes "Pinafore," "Die Fledermaus," "Tales of Hoffman," "Bastien and Bastienne," and "Trial by Jury." The coming season promises a company with many freshman members, for they strongly supported and even captured leads in the two campus operettas: "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Princess Ida." Directing the latter was Robert Gibson, formerly with D'Oyly Carte; under his tutelage Oberlin players had a rare opportunity to taste the rich tradition behind Gilbert and Sullivan.



Carolyn Taynton, Anna Bennett, and Beth Heinbaugh, three sisters under the care of Major Stanley, sing "Climbing Over Rocky Mountains."



The pirates of Penzance vow allegiance to their pirate king (Gary Vitale).

In the finale of "Yeoman of the Guard," the entire cast closes with "I have a song to sing, oh!"



MUSIC



Music Students

Practice and Study

To many strangers the name "Oberlin" means "music." Indeed, the Conservatory of Music, its faculty and students, exert a great influence on the Oberlin campus and community. During the 1957-58 school year, the Conservatory extended its fame far beyond the normal sphere by introducing the "Salzburg Plan". The aim of the Conservatory is to produce well-rounded musicians; it is no longer enough to be accomplished only in one major field, but a broad understanding of music and of other fields is also necessary. Through practice, study, individual performance, and participation in the large number of musical organizations, the music student moves closer to this understanding. The "core" curriculum, with its emphasis on five areas—applied studies, music history, theoretical studies, music education, and liberal arts — is the key to fulfillment of this Conservatory goal.



College student "Diddy" Whitson studies organ with Professor Holden.

"Was that the I_2 or the $I_2 I_x$ theme?"





Piano technicians have "lab" work too.



This piano is "occupied!"

In those long practice sessions, Ann Glasow works for more vibrato.



Professor Waln's woodwind class tackles a new piece.





A student string quartet performs at Fairchild.

Conservatory Presents 150 Concerts

Approximately 150 concerts and recitals were held during the 1957-58 season. These musical events included performances by students, faculty members, and special programs by such professional artists as harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick and organist Gaston Litaize. A "Resident Concert Series," featuring faculty soloists and quartets, Opera Lab, the Oberlin Orchestra, College Choir, Musical Union and the symphony and Varsity Bands, was inaugurated this year.



Climaxing student performances are senior recitals. Ardelle Campbell, a senior voice student, is spotlighted in this concert.

Jack Meredith proves that those long hours of practice pay off in a Wednesday evening "students."



Oberlin Woodwind Quintet: Anne Lloyd Young, clarinet; Don Rankin, bassoon; Jack Meredith, horn; Peter Hedrick, oboe; Jerry Bramblett, flute; Ross Reimueller, piano; and George Waln, instructor.





Eugene Istomin seats himself at Finney Chapel's concert grand.

Artists In Oberlin

One of the greatest contributions of the Oberlin Conservatory to the campus and community is its sponsorship of the Oberlin Artist Recitals. For seventy-nine seasons enthusiastic audiences have attended this concert series, which included this year such outstanding artists as pianists Eugene Istomin and Glenn Gould, 'cellist Pierre Fournier, violist Lillian Fuchs, soprano Irmgard Seefried, and violinist Oscar Shumsky. The famous Roger Wagner Chorale and the Cleveland Orchestra highlighted the season with stirring performances.



'Cellist Pierre Fournier was well-received by the Oberlin "critics."

Directed by George Szell and Robert Shaw, the Cleveland Orchestra again presented three outstanding concerts in the annual Artist Series.





OBERLIN ORCHESTRA: David R. Robertson, Conductor. First Violins: Paul Roby, Concertmaster, Grace McDonald, David Zinman, Margaret Johnson, Lauren Jakey, Melissa Dougherty, Nancy Hanawalt, Lillian Foote, Janet Lyman, Harvey Waldman, Stephen Clapp, Mary Alice Carroll, Bette Joseph, Rebecca King, Gilbert Gleason, Rodney Schmidt. Second Violins: Kenneth Burnett, Holly Nesbitt, Howard Reitz, Thomas Read, Jean Craig, Enid Bayer, Cornelia Bonhoeffer, Ann Glasow, Doris Olson, Sharon Huxoll, Norma Klarr, Nancy Hunkins, Susan Parks, Nancy Gouse. Viola: Gary Schnerer, Barbara Steg, Sara Mattson, Sylvia King, Alan Lubin, Roberta Hine, Katherine Gerson, Maryann Spoor, Nancy McCandless. Violoncello: Caroline Arnold, Frank Church, George Mack, Rebecca Truitt, Charles Griffith, Anne Bergfald, Karen Mumma, Nancy Meisel, Jane Matchett, Joan Gilbert, Marjorie

Chan. Bass: Lee Eubank, David Danesi, Carolyn Knowles, James Duncan, Kenneth Ross. Flute: John Rautenberg, Sara Grove, Jerry Bramblett, Tamara Thompson. Piccolo: Tamara Thompson. Oboe: Peter Hedrick, Elizabeth Quarrier, David Barker, English Horn: David Barker. Clarinet: Anne Lloyd Young, Robert Molison, Fredrik Hedling. Bass Clarinet: Edward Green. Bassoon: Donald Rankin, Charles Grey, Robert Brown. Contra-Bassoon: Robert Brown. Horn: Jack Meredith, Sara Pendergraft, Marcia Stunkel, Lynn Robbins, William Ratliff. Trumpet: Gene Young, Ted Koenig, Joan Shipps. Trombone: Melvin Pontius, Donald Dupont, Gilbert McKelvie. Harp: Katherine Branfield, Mary Lee Bates. Percussion: George Hampton, Jack Moore, Nancy McLarnan, Bruce Lenno.

Orchestra Expands Repertoire

The Oberlin Orchestra, which has been compared with some of the nation's finest professional symphonic orchestras, has continued to inspire both its members and audiences with its outstanding performances and repertoire. Under the direction of Mr. David R. Robertson, the orchestra performed such monumental works as Brahms' **Symphony No. 4**, Prokofieff's **Symphony No. 5**, Handel's **Overture to "Theodora,"** and a sequence of Strauss waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier." Guest conductor, James P. Robertson, led the orchestra in its performance of Brahms' **B flat Concerto for Piano and Orchestra** with William Heiles, a Conservatory senior, at the piano. Contralto Beverly Bliss, another student soloist, appeared with the orchestra which was directed by guest conductor Andor Toth. The Eighth Festival of Contemporary Music, featuring **Toccata for Orchestra** and **Sinfonia for Orchestra** by visiting composer Leon Kirchner and several works by Schoenberg and his pupil Alban Berg, brought to a close the 1957-1958 season for the orchestra.

Student soloist Bill Heiles rehearses with the orchestra.



College Choir Tours West

With the opening of school in September, the Conservatory rings with the sound of tremulous scales and high thin voices warming up after a quiet summer. Students hurry up to Mr. Fountain's office; on the ground floor below, nervous faces scan the bulletin boards for a familiar name. This feverish activity begins the round of auditions for the campus musical groups. The College Choir is the goal of all students, beginners and voice majors alike, for Mr. Fountain selects only fifty voices to work with from the College and Conservatory. The Choir is heard all too seldom on campus; two annual concerts and the six all-college vesper services are minor activities in comparison with the traditional spring tour. Prior to their tour this year, the College Choir traveled through Ohio and won high praise for the Twilight Concert at Cleveland's Severance Hall in February. The work chosen for this performance was Bach's Cantata No. 131, "Aus der Tiefe," with Professor Howard Hatton, bass, and sophomore Jan Thompson, tenor, as soloists. Robert Shaw conducted the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and seven members of the Conservatory faculty lent their talents for the evening. During spring vacation, the Choir bypassed the East Coast for the Midwest, combining several small concerts with two major performances in Chicago and Iowa City. The West Coast has yet to hear the Choir whose professional performances are one of the College's best publicity channels.

COLLEGE CHOIR: Audrey Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, Deirdre Aselford, Marvin Blickenstaff, Edward Brewer, Todd Brown, Conrad Bruderer, Charlene Chitambar, Bill Clegg, James Davis, Joanne Deardorff, Mary Ellen Elliott, Mary Jane Ells, David Garver, John Graybeal, JoAnn Hagele, Anne Margaret Haugen, Dick Hilt,



Robert Fountain—The "miracle man."

Doreen Hirsh, Ann Hosley, Annette Houck, John Huntington, Allen Huszti, Charles Jenkins, Don Jenkins, Paula-Sue Korman, Merlin Lehman, Merrill Lemmon, Margaret Locklin, Nancy McCandless, Fred McClusky, Eleanor Mattias, Ann Mensendiek, Bob Molison, Charlene Moore, Willard Oplinger, Allan Penner, Bruce Porter, Douglas Reeve, Joan Reider, Margaret Sandahl, Sally Schneider, Carolyn Sloan, Andrew Smith, Toms Smith, Barbara Stechow, Gordon Stewart, Lynne Stock, Marcia Stunkel, Phyllis Taylor, Larry Webb, Roberta Wentling, Rethel West, George Worcester, David Yeomans.





THE OBERLIN SYMPHONY BAND: Arthur Williams, Conductor. Flutes: Judith Cook, Sandra Kessler, Marjorie McCall. Piccolo: Judith Adams. Oboe and English Horn: David Barker, Marjory Johnston. Bassoons: Gayther Myers, Jr., Stephen Eberhart. E Flat Soprano Clarinet: George Waln—Faculty. B Flat Soprano Clarinets: Robert Molison, Susan Trussell, Wesley Hawks, Leonard Lipkin, Ted Jahn, Paul Retter, Patricia Day, Carlyn Kinsey. E Flat Alto Clarinet: Judith Erickson. B Flat Bass Clarinet: Kenneth Moore—Faculty. B Flat Soprano Saxophone: Bruce Lenno. E Flat Alto Saxophone: William McHarris. B Flat Tenor Saxophone: Richard

Pekruhn. E. Flat Baritone Saxophone: John Rautenberg. String Bass: James Duncan. B Flat Cornets: Gene Young, John Harding, Jack Cortner, Joan Shipps. B Flat Trumpets: Gary Slavo, Edgar Butt. F French Horns: Priscilla Ruef, David Segal, Constance Collins, Ronald Kiper. B Flat Slide Trombones: David Wharton, John Grigg, Jonathan Bazer, George West. B Flat Baritone Horns: Nancy Robb, Solomon Loo. BB Flat Tubas: David Danesi, David Grotke. Percussion: Jack Moore, Bonnie Joehnk, Gerald Humel, Nancy McLarnan.

Varsity and Symphony Bands

In spite of muddy fields, freezing temperatures, and snow, the Varsity Band entertained the crowds at home football games with a variety of half-time shows, highlighted by consistently witty commentary from the

press box. In concert performances the Symphony Band demonstrated an excellent repertoire as they presented some of the finest contemporary works written for symphonic band.

Another clever half-time show is presented by the Varsity Band.





CHAPEL CHOIR: Claude Anderson, Donald Angwin, Kim Beamon, Donna Bergstrom, James Brammer, Frank Brazinski, Charles Brewer, Jane Briggs, Priscilla Burton, Robert Cassels, Stephen Clapp, Ellen Cox, Pete Dawson, Marilyn Doner, Martha Duvall, John Esseks, Richard Firmin, Dave Fischer, Faith Goh, Sally Grove, Beth Heinbaugh, Janet Henderson, Jamesetta Holliman, Peter Jaynes, Elaine Johnson, Betsy Johnston, Sandy Kessler, Dea Jean

Kinsey, Elise Langworthy, Faye Liebman, Andrew Lindsay, Larry Longley, Marlene Loyd, Linda Naumann, Joy Noah, Larry Palmer, Robert Phillips, Jane Pierce, Deloris Plum, Donald Rankin, Susan Reibel, Georgia Anne Roemer, Harry Rolnick, Lewis Rosewater, Priscilla Ruef, Beatrice Shakes, Alden Small, L. Mayne Smith, Maryann Spoor, Gordon Stewart, Susan Stone, Patricia Thompson, Joyce Tobin, Janet Villers, Diane Wiens.

Musical Union And Chapel Choir

Oberlin was treated to two oratorical works this year by the oldest and largest choral group on campus, Musical Union, comprised of townspeople, faculty, and students. Under Director Robert Fountain, MU sang Haydn's **Creation** last December with soloists Deirdre Aselford, Jan Thompson, Ardele Campbell, and Mr. Howard Hatton. In the spring, Janice Schmitt

and Mr. Hatton were soloists in MU's performance of Brahms's **German Requiem**. The Chapel Choir, directed by Don Jenkins and accompanied on the organ by Nancy Caballero, provided inspirational music at weekly chapels, presented Handel's **Dettinger Te Deum** at the Christmas Assembly with soloist Clyde Slicker, and in the spring sang **Christ Lag In Todesbanden** by Pachelbel.

Musical Union successfully performed Haydn's **Creation** last December.



Salzburg, A Dreamland



Conservatory juniors will enjoy this view of Salzburg from the Alps.

A novel experiment in musical training will be initiated next fall by the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. In an effort to meet the current and future enrollment problems and to give serious music students a broader education, the faculty enthusiastically approved the Salzburg Plan. The entire junior class will spend a year studying at the world-famous Mozarteum, the Academy of Music and Performing Arts. This unique plan combines for each student the opportunity to further his music education with the opportunity to become well acquainted with another language and culture. Through his close association with various nationalities in his living quarters, studies and European travels, the unofficial "Oberlin rep" will undoubtedly increase his international understanding. Since the juniors will be in Salzburg, the Conservatory will be able to accept eighty more students with no increase in the faculty or facilities. All expenses for the Oberlin student in Salzburg will be covered by his regular fees. First to participate in the enviable program will be the class of 1960. After a three-year trial, the plan will be reconsidered by the faculty. Assuming that it operates successfully, the Salzburg Plan will be another example of Oberlin's forward-looking educational program.

The 7:00 "practice-room rush" will be transplanted to this building, the Mozarteum, next year.



Some Conservatory juniors will live in this lovely old castle overlooking Salzburg.



In Reality

Upon first hearing that they would spend their junior year in Salzburg, the beautiful cultural center of Austria, sophomore conservatory students reacted with amazement; to many it was only a dream, but with each passing month—and German bluebook—the students realized this dream was coming true. There was a “scramble” for any books or information about Salzburg, and “Salzburg Fever” was in the air. Orientation series began and soon students were filling out passports. Each student has the same goal—to derive the greatest musical and cultural experience possible from the “Salzburg Plan.”



“Naechste Woche haben wir eine Pruefung!” Mr. Reichard announces a bluebook to his Salzburg German class.



Oberlin's Director Robertson and Dr. Preussner, administrative director of the Mozarteum, map out plans for 1958.

Salzburg comes to Oberlin!





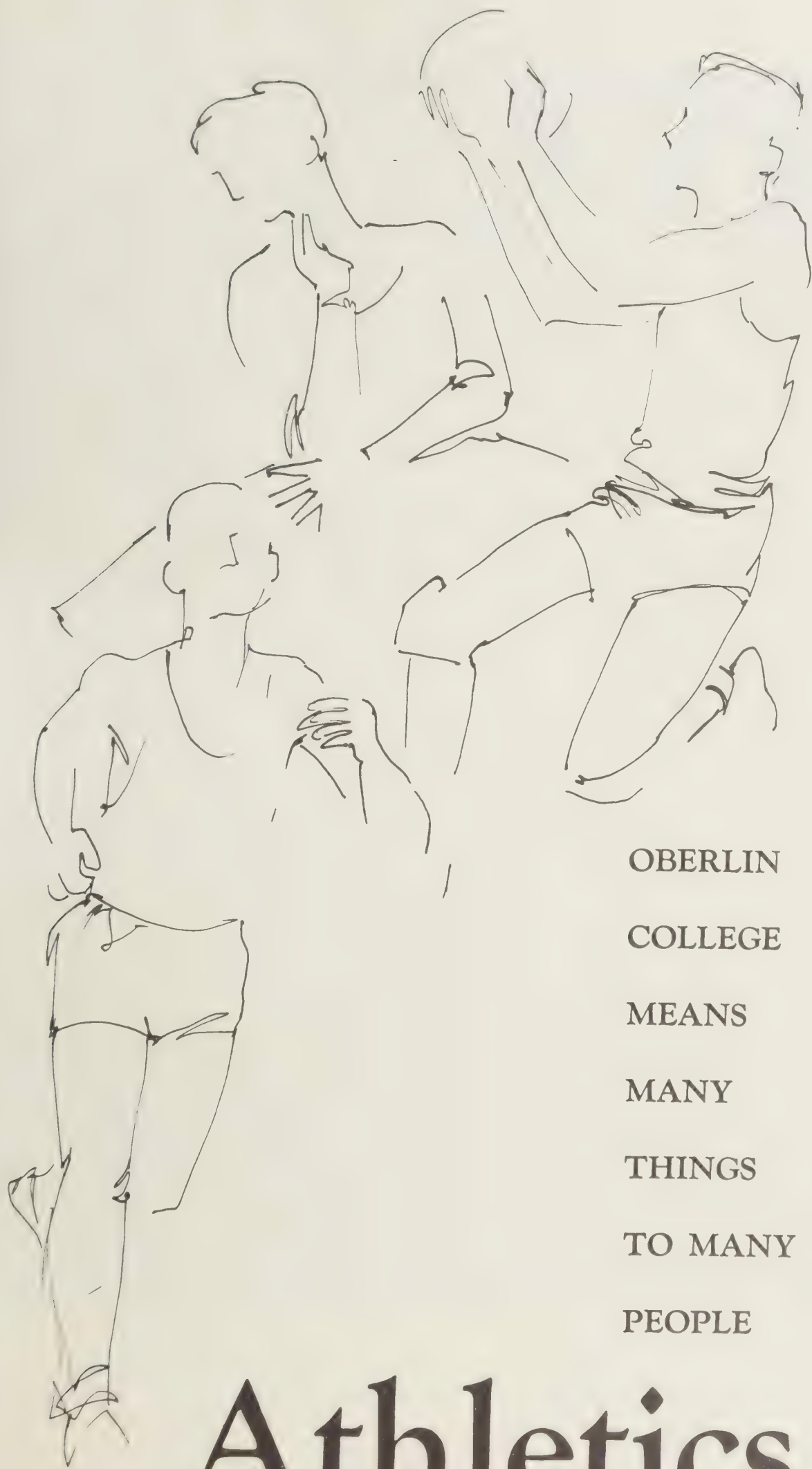
"Madame Butterfly" succeeded so well last spring that it was presented again Commencement Week in concert form.

Opera Lab Premieres Humel's "Triangle"

Opera Lab scored another success last spring with an excellent presentation of the ever-popular "Madame Butterfly," starring Korean student Mary Lee. For the production given last fall, however, Puccini bowed to Oberlin's Gerald Humel, graduate student in the Conservatory. At that time his symbolic ballet, "Devil's Dice," and his chamber opera, "Triangle," were jointly performed. Humel explained that his goal in composing the opera and ballet was "basically to make an entertaining work as well as an artistically valid one," and students in the three audiences seemed to appreciate his efforts. As second semester began, "Carmen" rehearsals were in full swing, promising more fine opera performances—both traditional and contemporary.

Composer Gerald Humel looks on as Jan Thompson, Ardele Campbell, Stella Colandrea, Jack McCracken, and Lily Wade rehearse a scene from "The Triangle."

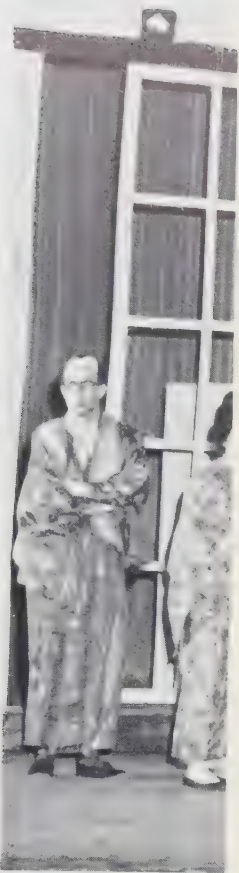




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Athletics



"Madame Butterfly Week in concert for

Opera

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WAA BOARD, First Row: Secretary Phyllis MacGregor, President Marne Sayles, Co-ordinator Liz Hirzler, Treasurer Alice Darnell, Adviser Miss Wignall, Vice President Nancy Ames. Second Row: Judie Stanier, Evvie Jacobs, Anne Henderson, Sally Stump, Carolyn Newton, Ann Green, Sue Klingaman, Elise Langworthy, Pat Phillips, Lucy Gardner, Joyce Martin, Cathy Pierce. Missing: Bev Crowther, Joyce Edelmann, Nancy Gates, Mary Ann Glasgo, Sheila Gow, Nancilee Rogos, Ellie Pottorf, Sandy Schaefer.

WAA Co-ordinates Activities

A coed recreational activity program during Freshman Week was the spring-board for the WAA Board's activities this year. Besides co-ordinating the regular women's extra-curricular sports program, the Board sponsored a playday for six high schools in the spring and added trampolining to its list of activities.

Following the fall get-acquainted party with an active year, the PEM club brought Miss Elizabeth Ludwig here to show movies and to speak on the movement education program in England.

PEM CLUB, Seated: Carolyn Newton, Liz Hirzler, Miss Elizabeth Ludwig, Dottie Young, Jo Preising, Char Empie. Standing: President Jackie Bray, Adviser Miss McCue, Marne Sayles. Missing: Gloria Hoffman.



Coveted OC cup is awarded to the house with the highest percentage of participation in activities.

Harkness Splashes to Victory

The overwhelming participation and enthusiasm of Harkness seniors won them the Crane Capers meet by default this year. Undaunted by a lack of competition from the other houses, the girls divided into teams for a novelty meet. Candles, ping-pong balls and newspapers had to learn to sink or swim as they bobbed across the pool with the splashing swimmers.



An easy backstroke rhythm brings in a winner at the Crane Capers' swimming meet.

Soccer "Hits the Spot"

Although cries of "watch that puddle!" and "don't slip!" punctuated the customary "look out for the halfback!" during this year's fall soccer season, the players successfully finished three games a week throughout most of the fall. The main feature of the season was the Oxford-Cambridge game, in which the junior-senior Oxfords properly trounced the younger upstarts, 4-0.

Virginia Gray, Mary Lou Van Ness, and Alice Summerbell rush the ball against defenders Keitha Van Engen and Linda Graves in the soccer tournament.





ARMY, First Row: Nancy Gouse, Char Empie, Jo Preising, Liz Hirzler, Marian McCaa. Second Row: Betty Thomay, Pat Williamson, Nancy Carroll, Sue Klingaman, Alice Darnell. Missing: Mary Hatch, Donna Schroeder.



NAVY, First Row: Jane Graham, Pat Phillips, Didi Kelley, Jackie Bray, Sandy Kremer, Jean Taynton. Second Row: Jo Dyer, Jeff Reynolds, Mo Connelly, Marilyn Gerhard, Sue Harter. Missing: Marne Sayles.

Neither Snow nor Rain nor Flu . . .

Snow, rain and Asiatic flu tried in vain to dim the enthusiasm of this fall's field hockey players. The seniors drove their way to victory in the three-team tournament, and six members of the team played at week-end games sponsored by the Cleveland Field Hockey Association. In a fall sports day here, members of all three teams out-scored Bowling Green, 3-1.

Sliding through blinding snow in the all-star game, Army, captained by Liz Hirzler, edged out Navy, led by Jackie Bray, 4-3. Mule and goat mascots helped cheer the teams, but top awards go to officials who braved the weather to referee the tense game.



Sue Harter, Navy, and Nancy Gouse, Army, battle it out while Army's defense stands ready to move.



Small groups perfect individual skill with ballet leg.

Spectacular Synch Show

If you gazed into Crane Pool around March 20, you saw "Castle Reflections" of a romantic past created by Oberlin's Synchronized Swimming Club. The newly united club drilled on techniques from ballet legs to porpoise dives to prepare for this annual show. Precision drills of soldiers at dawn, a lavish regal banquet, and a grand ball complete with court jesters made pale even our most vivid dreams.



Military salute conveys a sense of precision.



Jo Preising, blocked by Liz Förer, looks for an opening to make another one of her famous shots.

Tigers Win, 48-38

While spectators chewed gum and muttered "no sweat, man," the players of the 52nd annual Yale-Princeton all-star game pivoted and passed their way through an exciting four quarters. Even the males present had to admire the skill of the cream of Hales' basketball-playing crop. The Tigers managed to hold their lead throughout the game, and, in spite of a valiant last-quarter rally by the Bulldogs, their three-senior forward squad led them to victory, 48-38.

Singers from many dorms took advantage of their pre-game opportunity to rib some of Oberlin's quirks and traditions in the annual song contest. Dascomb's "Fantastique," featuring modern dance as well as singing, and "The Rime of the Ancient Motto" gained the freshmen first place. But May and Harkness proved that even upper-classmen can have spirit by coming in second and third with their creations, "No Sweat, Man," and "Normative Nonsense."

May's "No Sweat Man" gave the true flavor of original college rock and roll.





YALE, First Row: Jeff Reynolds, Mep Schmitt, Anne Henderson, Lorie Brod. Second Row: Betty Thomay, Sue Harter, Alice Darnell, Liz Forrer, Pat Williamson, Gwen Judd, Minnie Douglass.



PRINCETON, First Row: Sandy Kremer, Jo Preising, Jo Dyer, Liz Hirzler. Second Row: Prudy Jones, Sue Klingaman, Carol Knittle, Sonje Gregg, Marne Sayles, Win Wightman, Nancy Ames.



Liz Forrer and Jo Preising reach for the skies in an important jump play.



Barb Kres creates a feeling of happiness through the free use of her arms and legs in last spring's dance "Ondine."

Dancers Travel

With characteristic quick grace, the members of the Modern Dance Club prepared and executed four programs this year. Last fall they performed in Hall Auditorium as part of the Lively Arts program. Both junior and senior groups then presented a show at St. John's College in Cleveland. During the winter, the girls worked out new routines for their April performance for the AAUW of Lorain, after which they returned for the climax of their year, the Spring Dance program on April 25 and 26.



Barb Kres, Marylin Pauley, and Ann Adele Lloyd stride boldly in succession to the music of Handel in "Theme and Variations."

Barb Kres and Nancilee Rogos provide a serene setting for Doris Goldberg's dramatic leap.



Both teams await the inevitable fatal impact of this spiked ball.



Let or Strike?

Echoes of Y-P songs and cheers had barely died away when volleyball enthusiasts filled the basketball courts. Faculty wives and grad students as well as house and class players spiked and served their way through a successful season, overcoming the obstacle of this year's new rules.

Mud threatened to stop this spring's softball teams, but the players somehow got over, around or through it to complete their regular games and their final all-star battle.



Jo Preising spikes volleyball into opponent's court.

Bunny Loud prepares to slam ball by Jo Saltsman's ear.





Carolyn Newton bowls a strike in the dorm tournament.

Girls Invade Pop's Alleys

Do you see the pins at the other end of the alley as pros, housemothers, bluebooks? If so, you'll probably understand why over 75 girls bowled through house competition this year and came, despite the noise, to watch the final play-off between the winning house teams.

Amy Fielder out-maneuvers Coco Ferguson.



Ping-g-g Pong-g-g

If the skill shown in the tournaments at Hales this February is any indication, the ping-pong tables in the Rec Hall saw lots of activity last winter. Sixteen girls competed in championship and consolation tournaments, with freshmen Amy Fielder and Marcia Heller, both from Talcott, winning the victors' laurels.



Feathers Fly

Badminton birds should have gone south this winter, judging from the beating they took at Hales Gym. Wrist taps, smashes, and all intermediate strokes combined to make it an exciting season for birds, players, and spectators alike.

Carol Van Dyke deftly returns the "birdie."

Tan, Anyone?

Want a guaranteed sunburn? Go out for a spring sport. Trampolining in Hales parking lot insured an even tan, and spotters even saved you from the occupational hazard of spills on the gravel. Tennis players got red noses, at least, from watching the ball here and at the Ohio Women's Tennis Tournament at Miami. The back of the knee is the vulnerable spot of the archer, while golfers are marked by their light tint as spending most of their time tramping through woods and brook in search of lost balls.



To land on her back or stomach is the question for Sheila Gow.

Cathy Pierce sights along arrow to hit the bull's eye (picture on page 124).



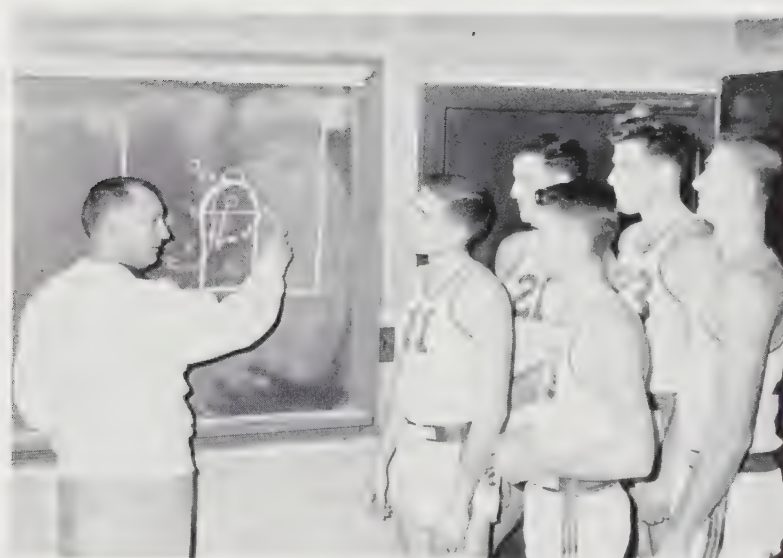
Nancy Gates displays top serving form in tournament.

Nancy Ames skims top of grass in an approach shot.





MEN'S VARSITY SPORTS



Booters Drop



Two on one: Webb Van Winkle and Tom McDade crowd out Grove City offense.

Although the 1957 Oberlin soccer team was hampered throughout the season by a lack of scoring punch, each game was closely contested and a great deal more exciting than the final record would indicate. Only strong teams from Slippery Rock in Pennsylvania and Earlham in Indiana managed to win by more than one-goal margins. The Yeoman forward line pelted their opponents' goals with numerous shots, but many went wide and only nine found the nets, whereas fourteen goals were tallied by opponent teams. Co-captains Loren Day and Jim Whitely did a fine job of keeping spirit high throughout the difficult season as the squad played in the shadow of former nationally famous Oberlin teams. Prospects for the 1958 season are considerably more promising, for many lettermen and a strong junior varsity squad will be returning.

Fred Hartrick sets up a pass down field.



This isn't basketball, Ben Lindfors. Kick it!

Close Contests

Jim Whitely seems doomed to lose the ball, his balance—or both!



Goalie Steve Lowenstein "heads" the ball out of dangerous territory.

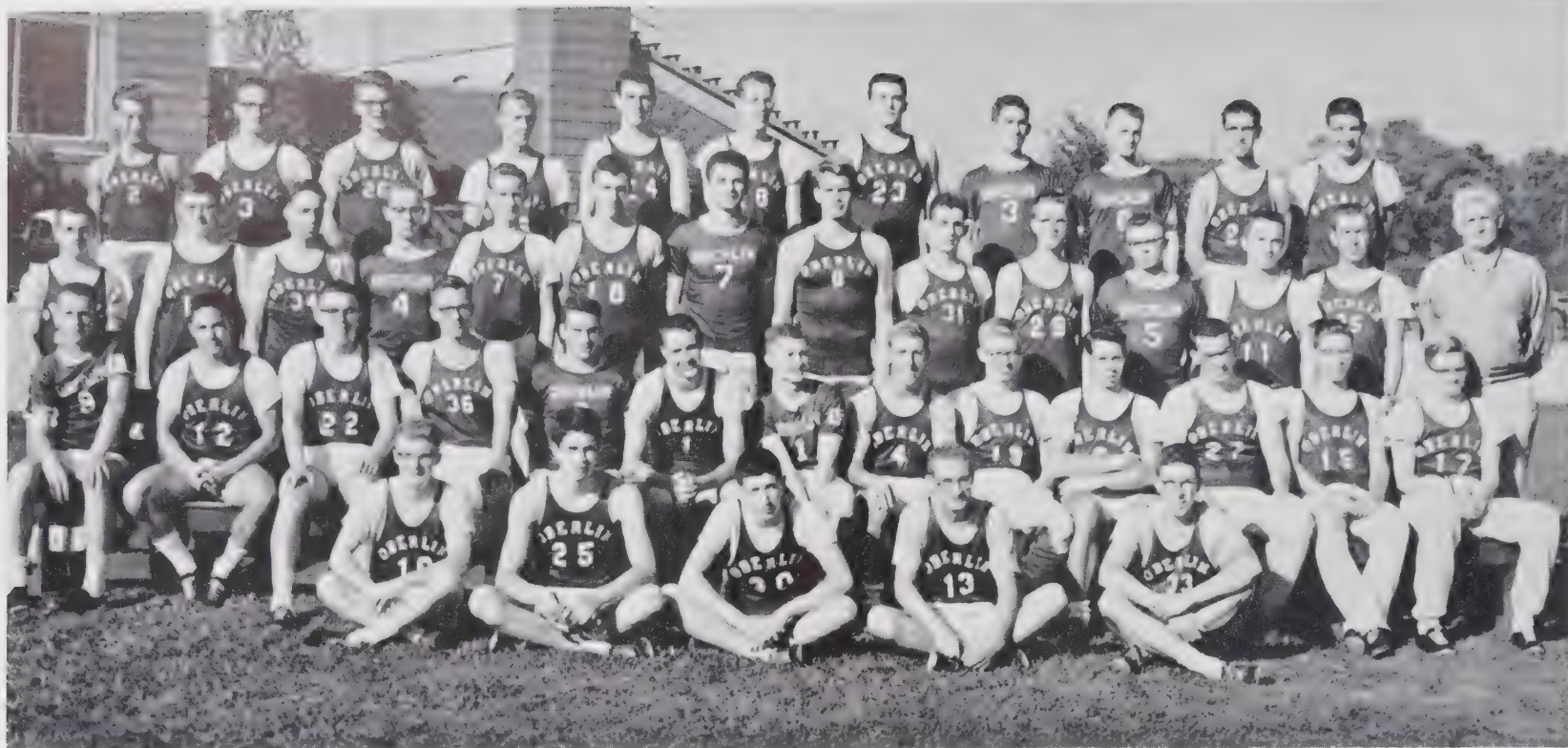
Soccer—1957

Oberlin.....	2	Case Tech	1
Oberlin	0	Slippery Rock	2
Oberlin	4	Ohio Wesleyan	1
Oberlin.....	0	Denison	1
Oberlin.....	1	Akron	1
Oberlin	0	Kenyon	1
Oberlin.....	1	Grove City	2
Oberlin.....	1	Ohio State	2
Oberlin.....	0	Earlham	3

First Row: Steve Lowenstein, Gerry Span, Bill Waite, Pete Franklin, Tom McDade, Ken Coutts, John Laguardia, Bill Ellis, Mike Magdoff, Chip Wright, Harry Stang, Lew Rosewater. Second Row: Cal Lovejoy, Bob Phillips, Pete DeSmit, Bill Griswold, Stuart Smith, Curt Coutts, Karl Stephens, Fred Hartrick, Co-captains Loren Day and Jim Whitely, Dave Lockwood, Don Coleman, Rog Rosenkrantz, Tony Norman, Ben Lindfors, Vic Lawoyin, Karl Herrmann, John Vinocur. Third Row: Paul Worz, Assistant Coach Fred Shults, Art Rossio, Bob Ailes, Gordon Stewart, Rolf Sternglanz, John Donaldson, Lew Perry, Ranny Taylor, Mike Klein, John Andolfatto, Dave

Hersey, Jim Stratton, Pete Dawson, Ed Mahlowitz, Jude Aidoo, Cam McClusky, Jim Meeks, Coach Cliff Stevenson. Fourth Row: Dick Brown, Dan Hilberman, Willard Johnson, Ron Malmstrom, Lee Younger, Lazlo Babos, Dick Baker, Mike Lipsky, Eric Bell, Ron Hirsch, Dick Pollick, Don Katzner, Dick Barthelemy, Bob Schader, Alden Small, Webster Van Winkle. Fifth Row: Don Lifton, Dave Nichols, John Widder, Paul Potter, Franklin Miller, Jim Scott, Frank Taussig, Bill Webster, Charles Mason, Dave Grotke, Art White, Bill Estabrook, Dick Potter, Bob Hamilton, Jerome Karter.





First Row: Bill Skinner, Vic Swenson, Lew Kain, Howard Fullerton, Tom Bechtel. Second Row: Dudley Watkins, Hank Danaceau, Hugh Evans, Dave Robinson, Warren Solomon, Co-captains Dave Lyons and Bob Service, Munro Meyersburg, Fritz Lehmann, John Grigg, Fred Spiegelberg, Leon Lewis, Ivar Ylvisaker. Third Row:

Ed Rutsky, Jim Wampler, Jim Wolfe, Mark Richards, Dave Fischer, Dick Baker, Bob Gill, Art Criddle, Dave Cole, Bruce Richards, Jim Scoville, Bob Hackman, Ron Walcott, Coach Dan Kinsey. Fourth Row: Julian Rich, Leroy Lamborn, Howard Storch, Eric Fisher, Larry Keefer, Donald Tull, Mark Stevens, Jim Clark, Dick Middleton, Dave Wilson, Bill Mitchell.

Harriers Place Well at the Finish Line

Dave Lyons tries desperately to gather up enough energy for that final sprint to put him first.



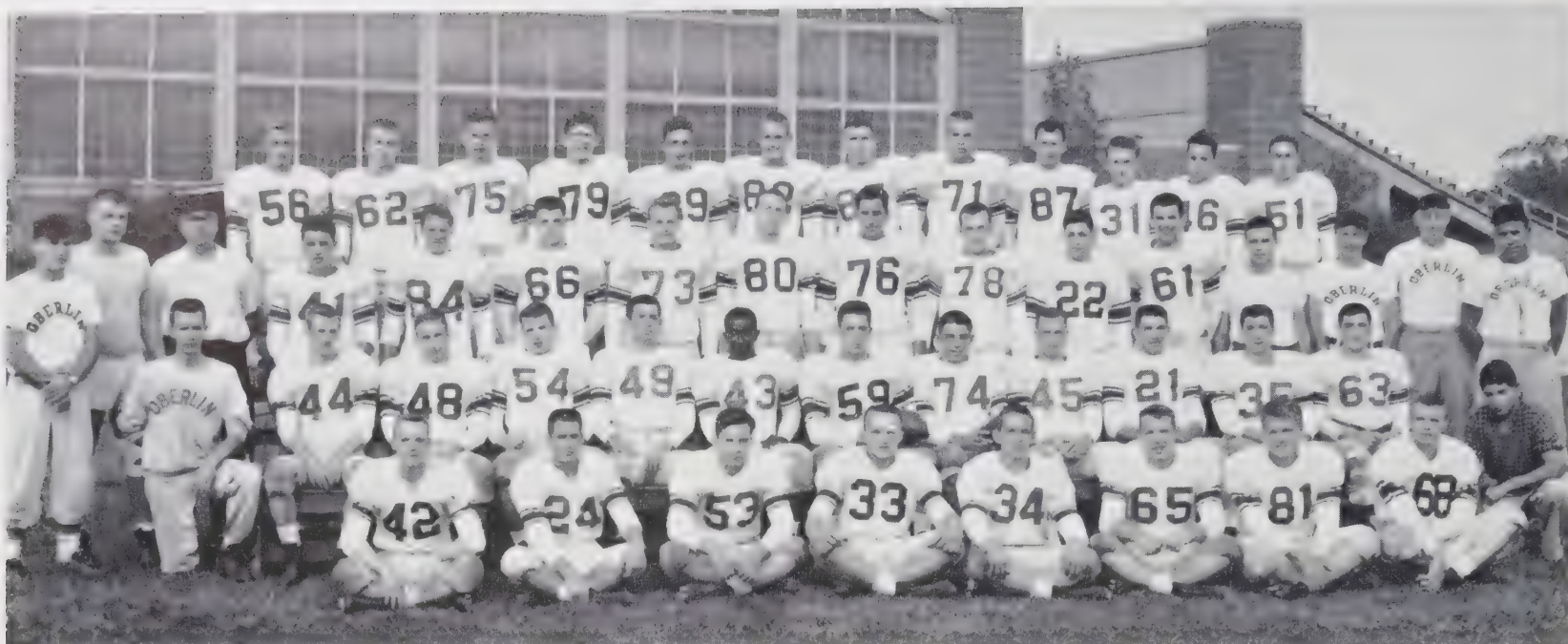
Sounding the end of the first half of the football game, the referee's gun also signaled the beginning of the cross-country season as the runners finished warming up and began their trek over the Oberlin countryside. After a slow start, the Crimson and Gold Harriers captured five dual meets in a row for a 7-3 season record, placing third in the Ohio Conference, and then raced into fourth place at the All-Ohio Meet. Steady performances by returning veterans and newcomers sparked the 1957 season, giving promise of strong future teams. Co-captains Bob Service and Dave Lyons, both four-year lettermen, consistently finished among the top three, and Service turned in an Oberlin season high of 21:36.3 against Geneva. Then it was time for the second half of the football game.

Cross Country—1957

Oberlin.....	27	Slippery Rock	29
Oberlin.....	39	Grove City	19
Oberlin.....	29	Geneva	26
Oberlin.....	22	Westminster	39
Oberlin.....	35	Ohio Wesleyan	22
Oberlin.....	18	Case Tech	43
Oberlin.....	25	Kent State	36
Oberlin.....	23	Wooster	38
Oberlin.....	17	Hiram	44
Oberlin.....	16	Akron	45

Ohio Conference—Oberlin 3rd
All Ohio—Oberlin 4th





FOOTBALL, First Row: Ray Killen, Jack Coniam, Jim Robinson, Bob Moses, Vince Yinger, Jim Griffin, Bill Jennings, Knut Aagaard, Assistant Manager Jolly Stern. Second Row: Head Trainer Tom Shuman, John Smith, Dick Bearse, Art Hallett, Bruce Marcus, Henry Edwards, Co-captains Bob Kummer and Bob Steller, Bob Clark, Bill Guerrera, Tom Kummer, Steve Mostow. Third Row: Assistant Coach Bill Grice, Manager Hugh Vernon, Equipment Man-

ager Gordon Comings, Terry Keats, Curtis Maloy, Cory Clark, Jim Donovan, Dick Boyle, Ken Roseman, Roy Buck, Dave Opton, Dave Fitzgerald, Assistant Trainer Don Drucker, Assistant Coach Bob Kretchmar, Head Coach Lysle Butler, Assistant Coach Ralph Bibler. Fourth Row: Allen Hubbard, Dave Emerson, Bill Cheney, Keith Sugaski, Joe Horn, Woody Donovan, Chuck Boardman, Bill Kloss, Ron Shapiro.

Yeomen Score Victory over Earlham

A smashing 45-0 victory over Earlham highlighted an otherwise dismal season for the Yeoman eleven. Brilliant broken field running by Hank Edwards and bruising line play by Dave Hibbard and Pete Hoag failed to compensate for the lack of depth which has plagued Oberlin for the last few seasons. Except for the Earlham game and a 14-14 tie with Allegheny, the gridders went down to defeat in every contest. 197 points, an average of 24.6 per game, were scored against the porous Crimson and Gold defense, while the offense could muster only 105 during the eight games.

Despite the 1-1-6 record, the Butlermen gave the home audience several thrilling moments. Against Allegheny, they battled back from a 14-0 disadvantage to tie the score and came within inches of victory in the waning seconds of the fourth quarter.

Graduation will deprive the team of four-year letterman Hank Edwards, as well as Bruce Marcus and co-captains Bob Kummer and Bob Steller. Head Coach Lysle Butler, after 29 years, is also leaving the squad to devote full time to his activities as Athletic Director. Assistant Coach Bill Grice will take his place.

Football—1957

Oberlin.....	7	Hiram	13
Oberlin.....	19	Otterbein	34
Oberlin.....	14	Allegheny	14
Oberlin.....	0	Ohio Wesleyan	26
Oberlin.....	7	Kenyon	13
Oberlin.....	45	Earlham	0
Oberlin.....	7	Denison	60
Oberlin.....	6	Wooster	37

Bill Guerrera jump-passes for the touchdown.





Freshman quarterback Jack Coniam evades opposition tackler for a long goalward run.

On the defensive side, Keith Sugaski tackles startled passer.



As Ray Killen attempts to down the ballcarrier, Pete Hoag and Keith Sugaski rush to the spot.





Referee watches closely as Al McKnight applies punishment hold.

Wrestlers Pin Conference Tie

Danaceau does it again! Concluding a brilliant mat career for Oberlin, Co-captain Hank Danaceau, with almost legendary precision, pinned all three of his opponents in the conference championships, helping to give the Oberlin Wrestling Squad a first-place tie with Akron. Danaceau, wrestling at 137 pounds, compiled a three-year record of 34 wins and one defeat. Repeating his 1957 victory, Co-captain Bill

Skinner walked away with the conference championship in the 123 pound division again this year and lost only one match during the entire season. Further conference honors were added when Tom Firor captured second place in the heavyweight division. An overall record of 4-4 in season competition with defeats of such formidable opponents as Denison and Kenyon testifies to the exceptional balance of the '57-58 team.

First Row: Bill Mitchell, Tom Firor, Co-captains Hank Danaceau and Bill Skinner, Bill Rugh, Cory Clark.
Second Row: Al McKnight, Kit Salter, Walt Dickerson,

Ray Fehlan, Dick Aldrich, Bob Guthrie, Mike Margolis, Ed Rutsky. Third Row: Don Larrick, Ed Kolar, Jerry Lau, John Young, Manager Fritz Lehmann, Bob Golden.





For reversal, referee awards Bill Rugh one point.

Wrestling—1957-58

Oberlin.....19	Western Reserve	9
Oberlin.....0	Bowling Green	26
Oberlin.....11	Allegheny	21
Oberlin.....23	Hiram	12
Oberlin.....26	Kenyon	8
Oberlin.....15	Ohio Wesleyan	16
Oberlin.....19	Denison	10
Oberlin.....8	Akron	20
Ohio Conference—Oberlin 1st (tie with Akron)		



Freshman Cory Clark circles cautiously around his opponent



First Row: Mike Boisen, Paul Adler, Dave Taggart, Bob Preston, Dave Cook. Second Row: Don Coleman, Shelly Miller, Jim Owens, Co-captains Dave Herzig and Arnie Goldstein, Bill Vaile, Hugh Tucker, Ed Turvey. Third Row: Hal Kaplan, Dave Canfield, Dick

Mendes, Ned Shearer, Coach Mike Golejewski, Bob Lippmann, Dan Magidson, Karl Stephens, John Donaldson. Fourth Row: Jon Williams, Jim Scoville, Jim Clark, George Glenn, Gene Thursbee, Pete Hale, Dave Bradford, Dave DeMarco, Manager Don Silverman.

Fencing—1958

Oberlin.....	13	Buffalo ..	14
Oberlin.....	14	Fenn	13
Oberlin.....	16	Western Reserve	11
Oberlin.....	13	Wayne	14
Oberlin.....	13	Case Tech ..	14
Oberlin.....	13	Ohio State ..	14
Oberlin.....	10	Detroit	17
Oberlin.....	14	Case Tech ..	13
Oberlin.....	24	Western Reserve	3
Oberlin.....	13	Fenn ..	14

Fencers Foiled

It is annoying enough for a fencer brought up on **The Three Musketeers** to have to face opponents wearing masks and wielding tipped weapons, but this year's Oberlin team had even more right than usual to be irritated since five of its six losses were by only one point, and its victory in the other four meets of the season only partially compensated for this frustration.

Only three lettermen will be lost by graduation—Co-captains Dave Herzig and Arnie Goldstein and sabre captain Karl Stephens, the high scorer of the season. Eight returning lettermen will form a solid nucleus for next year's team, and Mike Golejewski, in his second season here, will have a chance to show the improved style of fencing he brought to the Oberlin team.



"Lunge!"





BASKETBALL, First Row: Manager Don Drucker, Jack Williams, Bob Gutmann, Honorary Captain Homer "Ace" Gilchrist, Mal Griffith, Bob Fishback, Equipment Manager Rusty Comings. Second

Row: Assistant Coach Bill Grice, John Erikson, Pete Neuman, Paul Owens, Ron Jacobs, Pete Lund, Merrill Shanks, Niel Good, Joe Horn, John Hopper, Earl Seidman, Coach Bob Clark.

Cagers Net 12 Wins

Headed by the 3 G's—Gilchrist, Gutmann, and Griffith—the Oberlin cagers turned in a 12-6 season record, their best since 1950. Star Ace Gilchrist, breaking records right and left, boosted his own season scoring record by hitting for a total of 360 points, established a new Jones Field House high with 36 against Otterbein, and compiled a four-year record total of 1,233 tallies. With an average of 20 points per game, Ace captured the Conference individual scoring crown. Mal Griffith's long one handers kept the defense honest, and Ron Jacobs teamed with Bob Gutmann to control the boards, preventing the double teaming of Gilchrist. The fifth starting position was filled by guard Pete Neuman. Freshman newcomers Pete Lund, Merrill Shanks, and John Erikson ably relieved the tired big five. Although the three key starters have played their last game in an Oberlin uniform, the strong set of returning veterans looks forward to another successful season.

Too heavily guarded to shoot, Ace Gilchrist passes to a teammate.



Oberlin	81	Allegheny	50
Oberlin	73	Denison	62
Oberlin	69	Capital	66
Oberlin	66	Case Tech	43
Oberlin	47	Fenn	61
Oberlin	77	Heidelberg	60
Oberlin	53	Kenyon	50
Oberlin	58	Wittenberg	81
Oberlin	81	Otterbein	62
Oberlin	61	Wooster	67
Oberlin	43	Akron	64
Oberlin	65	Buffalo State	58
Oberlin	65	Rochester	56
Oberlin	36	Hiram	23
Oberlin	85	Western Reserve	60
Oberlin	61	Ohio Wesleyan	65
Oberlin	49	Mt. Union	60
Oberlin	69	Ashland	63



Finding the Fenn defense weak, Pete Neuman rises to the occasion.



Paul Owens has his eyes set on one goal—that basket!



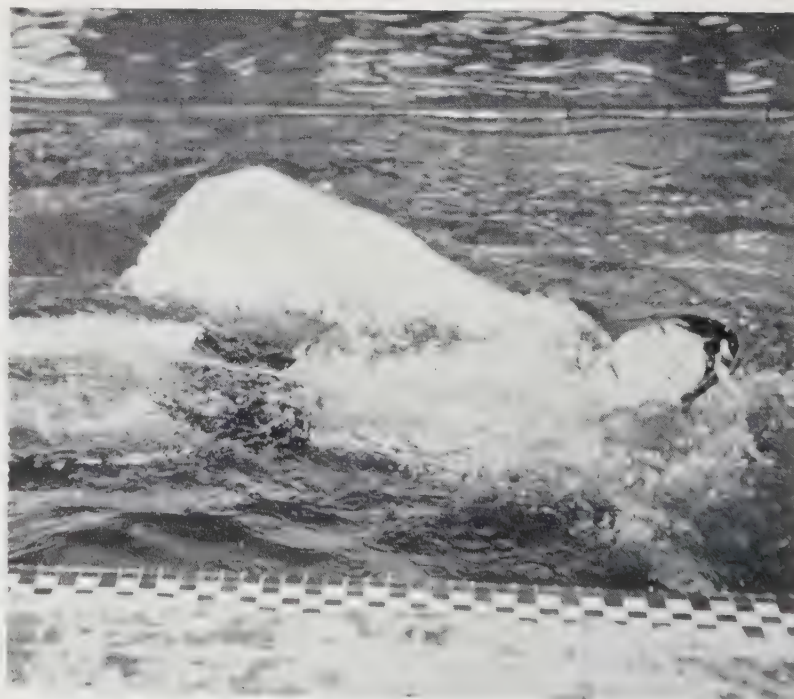
First row: Chris Hiatt, Stan Swanson, Co-captain Stu Smith, Reynold Sachs, John Laguardia, Pete Michel, Woody Donovan. Second Row: Garry Hobart, Bill Waite, Ken Coutts, Mike Klein, John Warner, Murray Tucker, Howard Gillary, Munro Meyersburg.

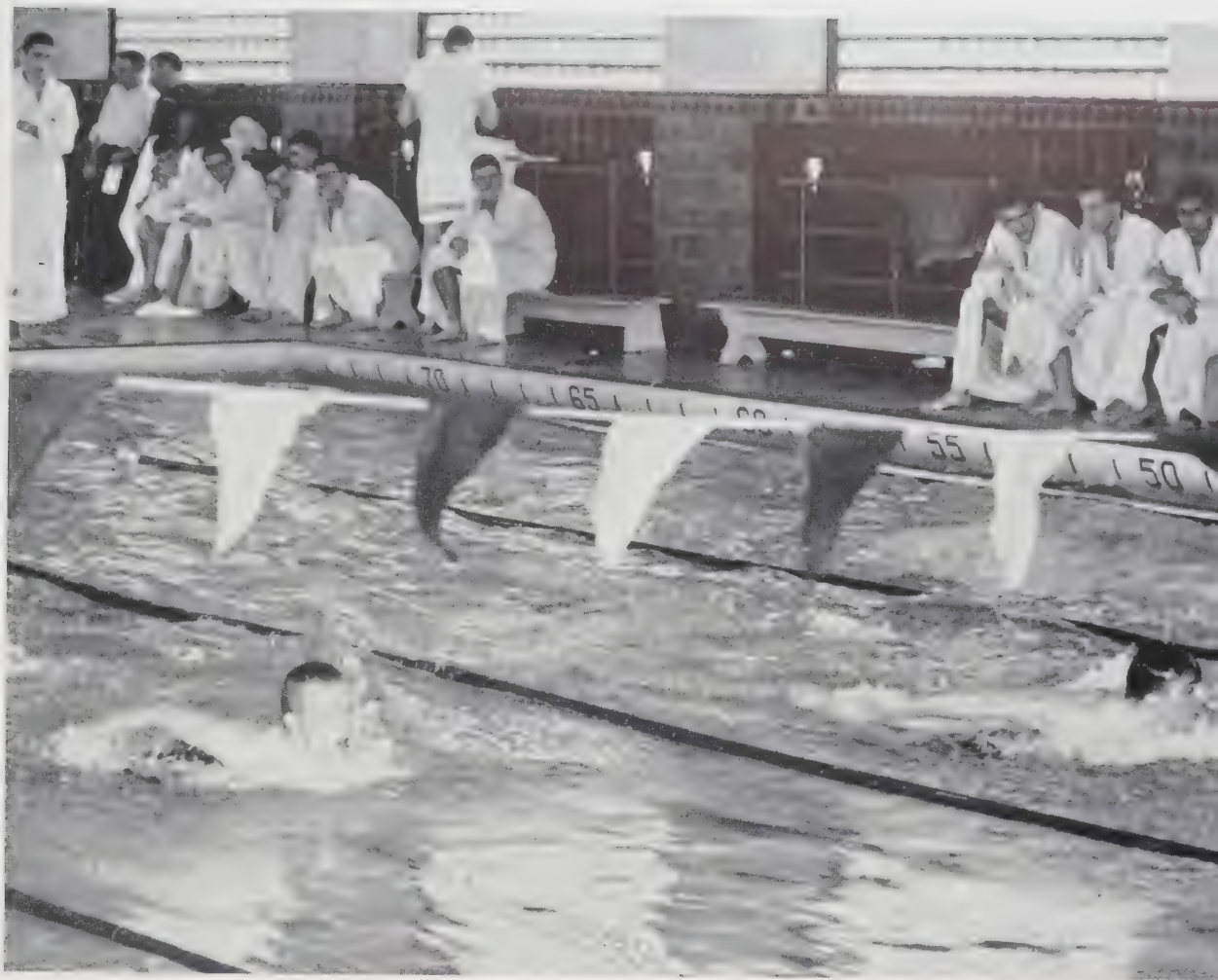
Coach Ralph Bibler, John Day, Dean Flower, Jim Mathis, Co-captain Dave Robinson, Bob Huenefeld, John Hodous, Manager Don Tull.

Mermen Place Second in Conference Meet

Oberlin swimmers placed second in the conference meet this year, beaten only by the powerful Kenyon team. The Mermen placed finalists in twelve of the fourteen meet events and were led to triumph by sophomore Dean Flower's 1:12.6 conference record in the 100-yard breaststroke and Co-captain Stu Smith's 1:05.6 record victory in the 100-yard backstroke. This season the team won its first four dual meets, but was unable to maintain this high standard, going down to defeat in the last four meets. Though the team will lose such outstanding seniors as Bob Huenefeld and John Day, who led the team in individual medley, the butterfly, and freestyling, promise for the future lies in sophomores John Laguardia and Mike Klein, who placed high in conference events. Captain-elect Pete Michel should contribute to the backstrokers' strength, while consistently strong performances can be expected from freshman Reynold Sachs.

Stu Smith backstrokes his way to another record-breaking victory.





Splashing ahead, John Laguardia cops another first in the butterfly.



Swimming—1958

Oberlin.....	48	Ohio Wesleyan	38
Oberlin.....	56	Case Tech	30
Oberlin.....	55	Wooster	31
Oberlin.....	50	Kent State	35
Oberlin.....	38	Grove City	48
Oberlin.....	38	Carnegie Tech	48
Oberlin.....	24	Bowling Green	62
Oberlin.....	26	Kenyon	60
Conference Relays—Oberlin 2nd			
Ohio Conference—Oberlin 2nd			

Diver Dave Robinson displays proper form as he plunges into Crane Pool feet first!



FIRST ROW: Carl Peterson, Joe Hodgson, Jack Williams.
SECOND ROW: Bob Myers, Larry Schrider, Dick Wigley, John Chivily, Bob Ashcraft, Dave Hoecker, Coach Bob Kretchmar, Dick

Esseks. THIRD ROW: Bob Clark, Jon Christianson, Don Webster, Ed Weldon, Ed Sundt, Clyde Slicker, Bill Guerrera.

Baseball Team Tours North Carolina

Coach Bob Kretchmar's team opened the 1957 season with a southern tour in April, the first since 1939. The squad of fifteen players toured North Carolina, playing two games each at Elon College and the University of North Carolina. In all four games the Yeomen found strong competition; Elon triumphed, 12-1 and 10-1, and North Carolina lost the first game, 7-5, but regained a 4-2 victory in a second attempt.

Back in Oberlin, severe injuries hampered several team members. Infielder Don Webster suffered a prolonged charley-horse, catcher Clyde Slicker injured his hand, and a bruised shoulder put shortstop Ed Sundt temporarily out of commission. These injuries, however, did not handicap the team; the 5-2 defeat of Akron and the landslide, 17-4, victory over Fenn proved to be the outstanding games in a season of 8 wins and 4 losses.

Ed Sundt falls into catcher for an out at home plate.

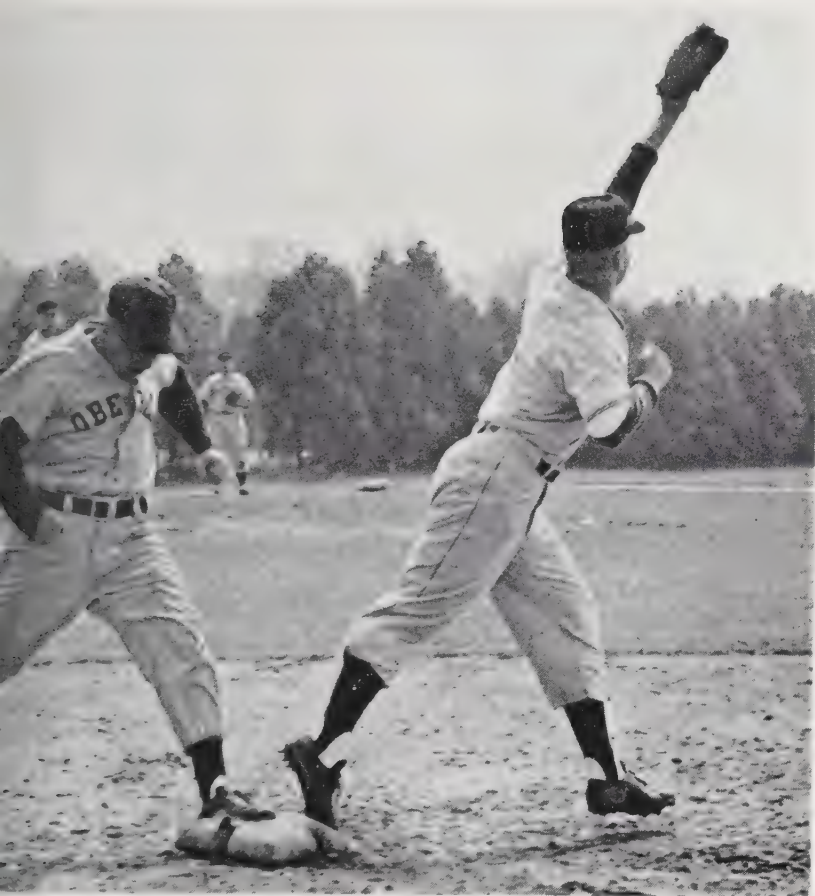


Baseball—1957

Oberlin.....	9	Baldwin Wallace	8
Oberlin.....	5	Kenyon	6
Oberlin.....	11	Otterbein	6
Oberlin.....	0	Denison	6
Oberlin.....	17	Fenn	4
Oberlin.....	6	Hiram	4
Oberlin.....	6	Ohio Wesleyan	7
Oberlin.....	6	Mount Union	7
Oberlin.....	4	Capital	1
Oberlin.....	5	Akron	2
Oberlin.....	4	Heidelberg	5
Oberlin.....	3	Wooster	7
Oberlin.....	6	Wooster	5
Oberlin.....	6	Baldwin Wallace	4



An incoming Denison runner grimaces as Jack Williams threatens to tag him out.



Bob Ashcraft races the ball to first base in a split-second play.

Dave Hoecker connects in the Denison game.





FIRST ROW: Bob Barnes, Dave Hibbard, Rolf Sternglanz, Bill Bonsteel, John Hodous, Steve Lowenstein, Henry Danaceau. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Chuck Suhr, Dick Knowles, Mike Goldhamer, Bill Reed, Bruce Marcus, Co-Captains Harlan Gephart and Ralph Dupee, Ken Lindfors, George Tagatz, Dick Brysacz, Tom McDade. THIRD ROW: Cam McClusky, Charles FitzGerald,

Bill Cheney, Bob Huenefeld, Lyle Ashby, Ben Lindfors, Ernest Attwell, Steve Aphorp, Tom Kummer, Dan Martin, Herb Blumenthal, Coach Cliff Stevenson. FOURTH ROW: Curt Coutts, John Laguardia, Reed Watkins, Ken Coutts, Don Coleman, Ken Gould, Ralph Blumenthal, Woody Donovan, Dave Sharer, George Alexander.

Hobart Match Brings Laurels to Lacrosse Squad

Although they failed to duplicate their 1956 undefeated season, the Lacrosse squad, co-captained by Ralph Dupee and Harlan Gephart, scored a commendable 5-3 record. Highlights of the season included the stunning 10-9 double over-time upset against favored Hobart and the match with Akron, in which Dupee tied the national collegiate record of 14 goals. Despite the loss of four starters, Coach Cliff Stevenson feels that the squad possesses the experience to produce a winning season in 1958.

A tense moment as an Oberlin player attempts to outwit the goalie.



Dave Hibbard makes a shot, much to the chagrin of the opposite team.



The ball falls short of the goal as Akron thwarts Ben Lindfors' attempt to score.

The opposition allows Bill Reed to gain possession of the ball—but only momentarily.





Another goal for Oberlin!

Lacrosse—1957

Oberlin	9	Ohio State	5
Oberlin.....	11	Denison	2
Oberlin.....	18	Ohio Wesleyan	1
Oberlin.....	10	Hobart	9
Oberlin.....	4	Kenyon	9
Oberlin.....	5	Kenyon	10
Oberlin.....	21	Akron	1
Oberlin	3	Ohio State	6

Ralph Dupee and opponent tangle for the ball.



Bad Weather Fails to Dampen Netmen's Spirit

April showers heralded the beginning of the 1957 tennis season and severely limited the team's practice. Despite this handicap, however, the Crimson netmen crushed all their opponents except conference champion Denison to compile an 8-1 season record. Coached by Lysle Butler and paced by sophomore ace Howie Rowland, the team overwhelmed Akron and Wooster, 9-0 each, in the two outstanding games of the season. The team's high standard of performance earned Oberlin third place in the Ohio Conference held in May; the doubles players, Tony Norman and Andy Maguire, climbed to the finals before they met defeat from Denison, 6-0, 6-3. Unlike most other Oberlin teams, the netmen did not lose many members through graduation; Coach Butler will have eight of the nine lettermen playing in the 1958 season.

Tennis—1957

Oberlin.....	9	Akron	0
Oberlin.....	7	Kent State	2
Oberlin.....	6	Kenyon	3
Oberlin.....	9	Wooster	0
Oberlin.....	6	Ohio Wesleyan	3
Oberlin.....	0	Denison	9
Oberlin.....	5	Bowling Green	4
Oberlin.....	6	Mount Union	1
Oberlin.....	6	Case Tech	3
Ohio Conference—Oberlin 3rd			



Tony Norman skillfully returns a backhand on the home courts.

FIRST ROW: Gil Gleason, Don Menzi, Dave Lockwood, Honorary Captain Jim Compere, Tony Norman. SECOND ROW: Jim Brammer, Jack Porter, Dave Byrens, Pete Blum, Joel Findler. THIRD

ROW: John Patterson, Andy Maguire, Howard Rowland, Bill Stein, Bob McGrath, Coach Lysle Butler.





FIRST ROW: John Mayer, Dave Muller, Don Van Houten, Howard Fullerton, Dick Boyle, Bill Vaile. SECOND ROW: Rusty Comings, Assistant Coach Ralph Bibler, John Kepler, Bob MacLaren, Gerry Lehmann, Captains Tyler Olsen and Steve Wise, Aaron Lazare, Forrest Jobs, Dick Henderson, Bob Giffin, Ken Burnett. THIRD ROW: Don Mark, Leon Lewis, Bob Ailes, Bob Service, Stewart

Work, Fritz Lehmann, Merritt Cleaver, Rog Livingston, Lewis Kain, Coach Dan Kinsey. FOURTH ROW: Munro Meyersburg, Vic Lawoyin, Alan Carroll, Tony Mott, Dick Khanlian, Don Tull, Don Larner, Walt Johnson, Robin Smit. MISSING: Loren Day, Fred Gaige, Tom Harris, Dave Heeter, Captain Bob Takach, Ivar Ylvisaker

Track—1957

Oberlin.....	73 1/2	Akron	53 1/2
Oberlin.....	95 2/3	Western Reserve	31 1/3
Oberlin.....	84 1/6	Case	41 5/6
Oberlin.....	89 1/2	Kent State	37 1/2
Oberlin.....	62	Wooster	65
Oberlin.....	59	Ohio Wesleyan	68
Oberlin.....	90 1/2	Denison	36 1/2
Oberlin	85	Central State 58	Wilmington ..18
Oberlin ..122 1/3	John Carroll ..26 1/3	Hiram	20 1/3
Ohio Conference—Oberlin 2nd			

Walt Johnson Do or die dash.

Stretching for extra inches, Fred Gaige lunges forward in a broad jump.



Thinclads Score 7-2 Record

Supported by strong performances in the sprints and jumping events, the 1957 Oberlin thinclads completed the season with a 7-2 record. Except for the two defeats by conference champions Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster, the team scored impressively against all its opponents. Co-captains Ty Olsen, Bob Takach, and Steve Wise earned points in the 880, 440, and broad jump respectively, while Fred Gaige, Vic Lawoyin, and Bob Service excelled in the hurdles, high jump, and mile run. Sophomore sprinter Walt Johnson finished second behind Olympic dash star Ira Murchison in the Cleveland Knights of Columbus games and later tied the Oberlin 100 yard dash record with a 9.8 clocking in the conference final. The 1958 team, captained by Service, will have to work to duplicate this creditable record.



Identical form and individual spirit characterize Karl De-Long and Ty Olsen as they lead Oberlin to another victory.



Displaying an unusual individual technique, Vic Lawoyin hurls himself up and over the crossbar.



Oberlin's Fred Gaige leads by a leg.



Coach Bob Clark, Eric Weber, Co-Captain Dave Logan, Ranny Taylor, Co-Captain Dick Rooney, Tom Queen. MISSING: Frank Ransick.

Golf Team Battles Strong Competition

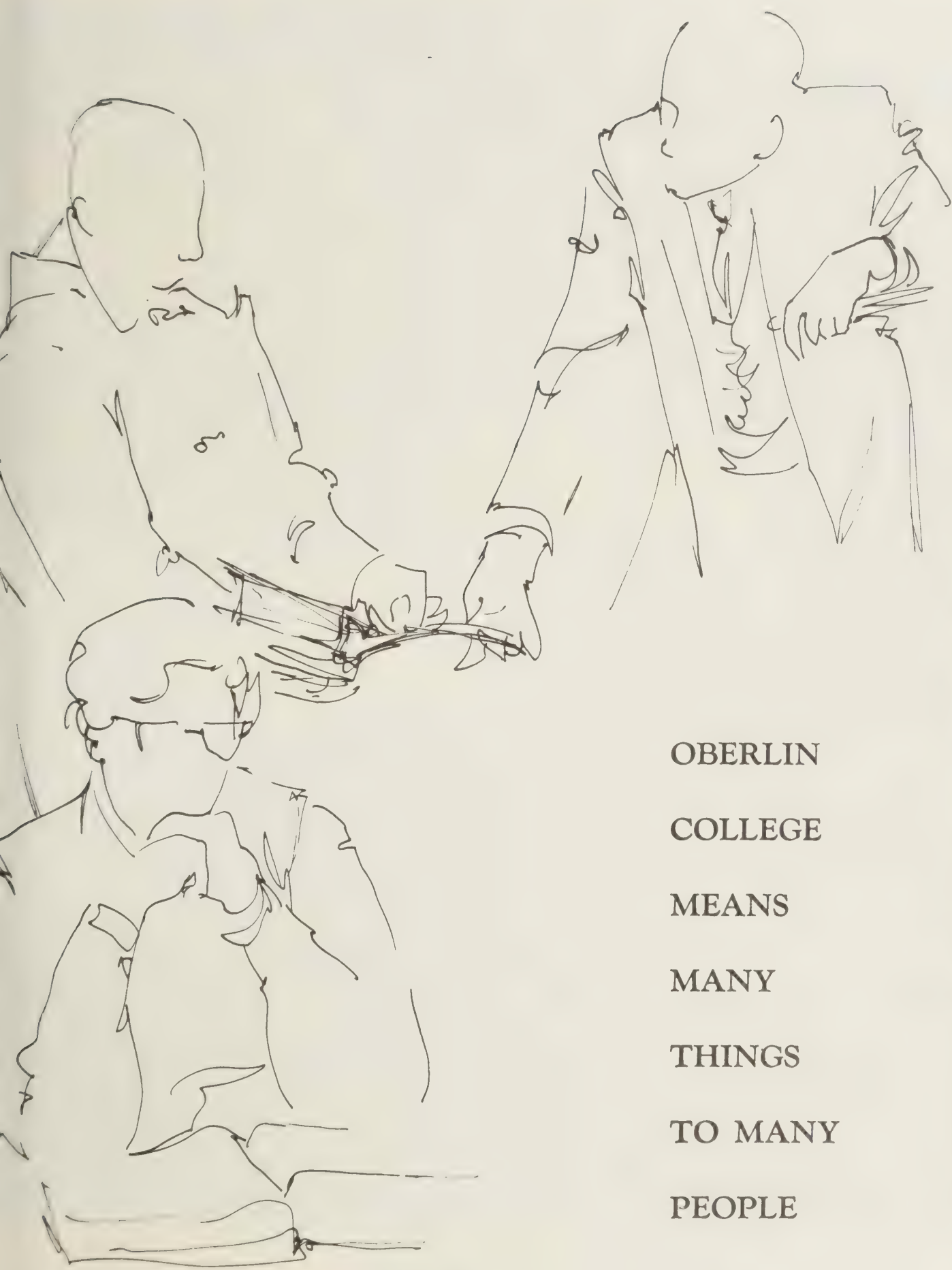
Under the tutelage of Coach Bob Clark, the golf team stroked its way to a winning 5-4 season in competition with nine other Ohio Colleges. This narrow margin of victory indicates that the team faced considerable competition, forcing them to fight for every point. Rivalry was particularly keen in the contest with Kenyon, but the Yeomen, led by Co-Captain Dick Rooney, drove the Lords to a $19\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ defeat on the home links. Consistently fine playing, moreover, awarded fifth place to the team in the Ohio Conference. With such a record behind them, Tom Queen's 1958 team can look forward optimistically to next spring.

An Oberlin golfer blasts the ball from the sandtrap to the green.



Golf—1957

Oberlin.....	3½	Akron	12½
Oberlin.....	15½	Case	½
Oberlin.....	12½	Hiram	3½
Oberlin.....	19½	Kenyon	½
Oberlin.....	9½	Heidelberg	6½
Oberlin.....	3	Wooster	17
Oberlin.....	9½	Mount Union	6½
Oberlin.....	4	Alliance	12
Oberlin.....	6	Ohio Wesleyan	10



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ADMINISTRATION





President and Mrs. Stevenson, Nicholas, and Napoleon welcome Ann Lee at the annual fall reception for new students.

Beyond the Desk

From morn to setting sun President Stevenson fills the minutes of each day with activities astonishing in number and variety. Meetings, speeches, and other far-reaching interests call him from his desk in the Administration Building. No sooner had our president returned from Miami, where he addressed the Association of American Colleges in sessions on general education, than he attended a three-day conference at Columbus as a member of the Ohio Commission on Education. Also on the Ohio educational scene, President Stevenson is treasurer of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, which is instrumental in soliciting financial aid from Ohio industries for the twenty-nine member colleges. Reflecting his deep interest in scholarship and international affairs, he

serves not only on the National Committee for Full-bright Awards and the Rhodes Scholarship Committee but also as a trustee for the Institute of International Education. In spite of many such duties as these, this past year President Stevenson addressed other groups, including the educational societies at Findlay, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the Parent Teachers' Association in Essex County, New Jersey. Outside strictly educational circles, the president is a member of the Council for World Affairs and the Council on Foreign Relations and is also a director of the Council for Financial Education and the Commonwealth Fund. These few important aspects of President Stevenson's diverse activity reveal his real concern for and devotion to the educational welfare not only of Oberlin College but also of the country as a whole.



David Robertson
Director of the Conservatory



Blair Stewart
Dean of the College



Donald Love
Secretary of the College

Administration Looks Ahead

Anticipating necessary changes in the Oberlin College of the future, the administration made two major decisions this year. Last June the Board of Trustees, in response to the pressing building needs, approved a seven-year construction plan based on a study of future campus needs conducted by Douglas Orr. In order to complete the first phase of this program by August 1962, the trustees authorized immediate action on five initial steps. First, Severance Chemical Laboratory, which will be renovated for the use of the zoology department, will be replaced by a \$1,680,000 science building. Second, the addition of a wing to Hall Auditorium for the speech department will make possible the demolition of Sturges Hall, built in 1884. Third, a \$2,250,000 Conservatory of Music will be constructed on the corner lot now occupied by Wright Zoological Laboratory and Sturges Hall. Fourth, the present Conservatory will be torn down to make room for the new Henry King Churchill Memorial Building. Fifth, Westervelt Hall, an old

high school building used by the College since 1927, will be abandoned. This fall construction began on an addition to Hales Gymnasium.

Although this program carries with it the destruction of the familiar, worn buildings that mean "Oberlin College" to us today, it does represent a recognition of the insufficiency of the present facilities and a step in the necessary modernization of the Oberlin scene.

After thorough study, survey, and research, the administration announced a raise in tuition, which will be used for a 13% increase in faculty salaries. The January action resulted from the desire to maintain the high teaching standards essential to the strength of Oberlin.

Reflecting a real concern for the problems of a new era at Oberlin, these two decisions are important milestones in the administration's attempt to meet and solve these problems.



W. Dean Holdeman
Dean of Men



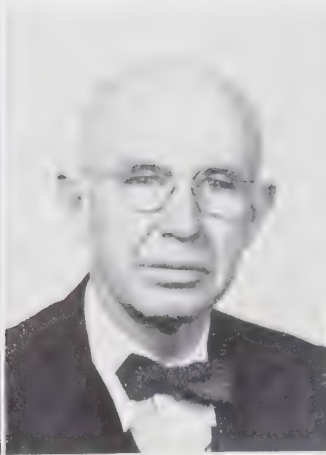
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Dean of Women



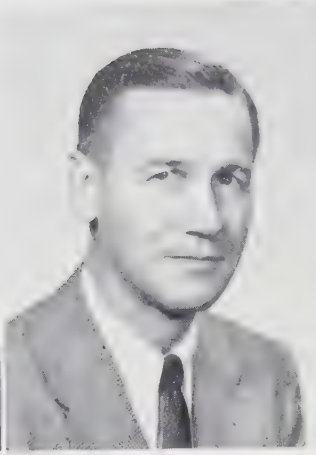
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Harvey Cox
Director of
Religious Activities



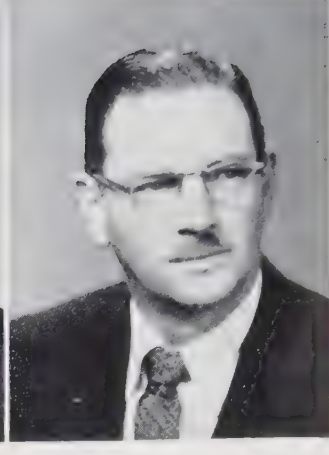
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Treasurer



Robert Dixon
Assistant Dean of the College



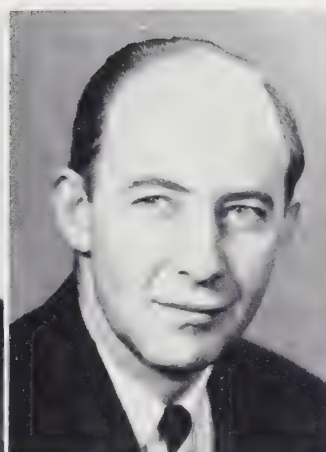
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Director of Public Relations



Max Durfee
Director of College
Health Service



Leslie Fishel
Alumni Secretary



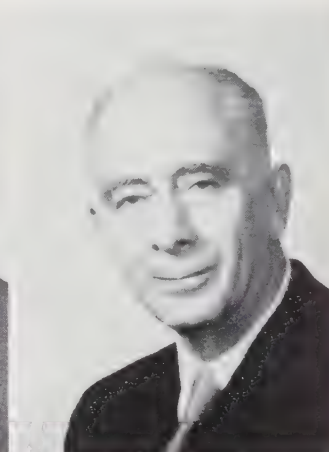
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Director of Admissions



Robert Keesey
Assistant to the President



John Kennedy
Secretary of the Conservatory



George Michaelides
Director of Schaufler



Dorothy Smith
Director of Bureau of
Appointments



Paul Steg
Assistant Director of
the Conservatory



Eileen Thornton
Librarian of the College

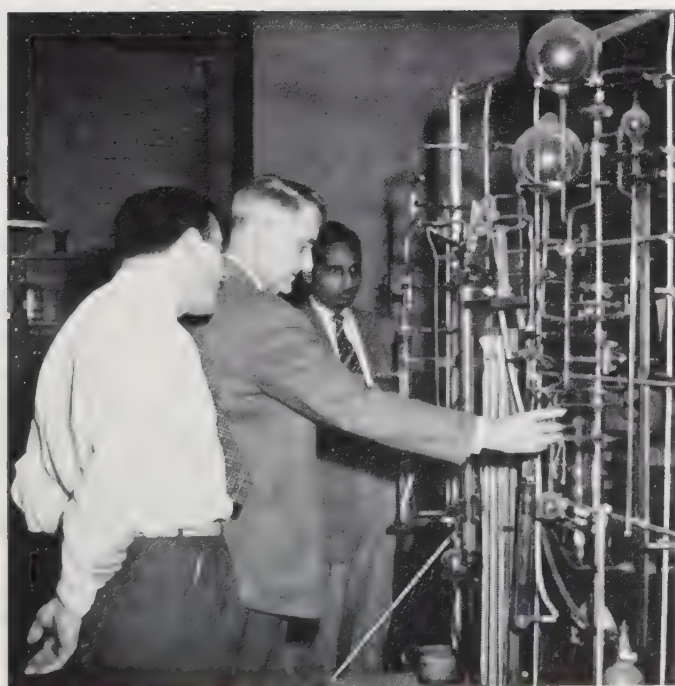


Lewis Tower
Business Manager



Katharine von Wenck
Associate Dean of Women

FACULTY





No rest—even at home—for weary professors. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis grade bluebooks as they sit by the fireplace.

Introductory Courses Try Independent Studies

Experimentation was the faculty watchword this year as evidenced by the novel plan to give students of introductory psychology, mathematics, and zoology a chance to try their luck at independent studies. Several classes, selected arbitrarily from each of these courses, met regularly at the beginning of the year and then studied independently for ten weeks. When this experimental period was over, students returned to regular class meetings. Students participating in

the plan gained valuable experience in planning and carrying out programs of study on their own and could follow up topics and questions that they found most important and interesting. Professors were able to use the extra time to handle more classes and to give more personal assistance to students than a regular schedule would allow. It is faculty programs and experiments like these that contribute to the vitality and excellence of Oberlin College—both now and for the future.



David Anderson
Physics

Carl Arlt
Economics

Paul Arnold
Fine Arts

Frederick Artz
History

Walter Aschaffenburg
Music Theory and
Composition

Simon Barenbaum
French



John Baum
Mathematics

Gladys Beal
Physical Education

William Berman
Viola and Violin

Ralph Bibler
Physical Education

Paul Boase
Speech

Andrew Bongiorno
English



Hayden Boyers
French

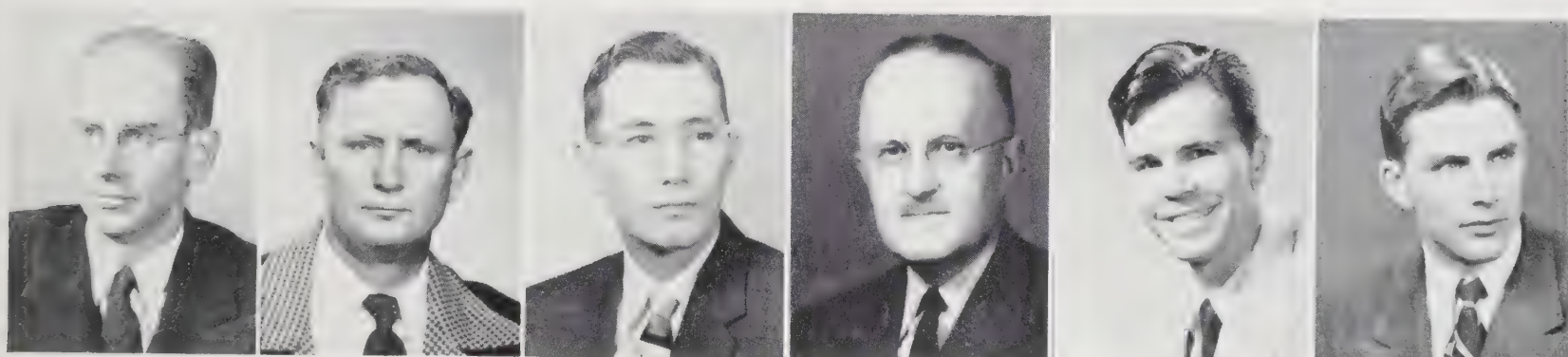
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Chemistry

Harold Bryson
Singing

John Burns
English

Barbara Calmer
Physical Education

Edward Capps
Fine Arts



Ellsworth Carlson
History

Robert Clark
Physical Education

John Clough
Music Theory

Lawrence Cole
Psychology

Gerald Cooke
Religion

Robert Deahl
Music Theory



Lawrence DeMott
Geology and Geography

Helen Domonkos
Physical Education

Fenner Douglass
Organ

Wade Ellis
Mathematics

John Elvin
Piano

Thomas Fenn
Government



Frederick Foreman
Geology and Geography

Elizabeth Foster
English

Grigg Fountain
Organ

Robert Fountain
Singing

John Frazer
Violoncello and
Ensemble

Reuel Frost
Geology and Geography



Bernard Garniez
French

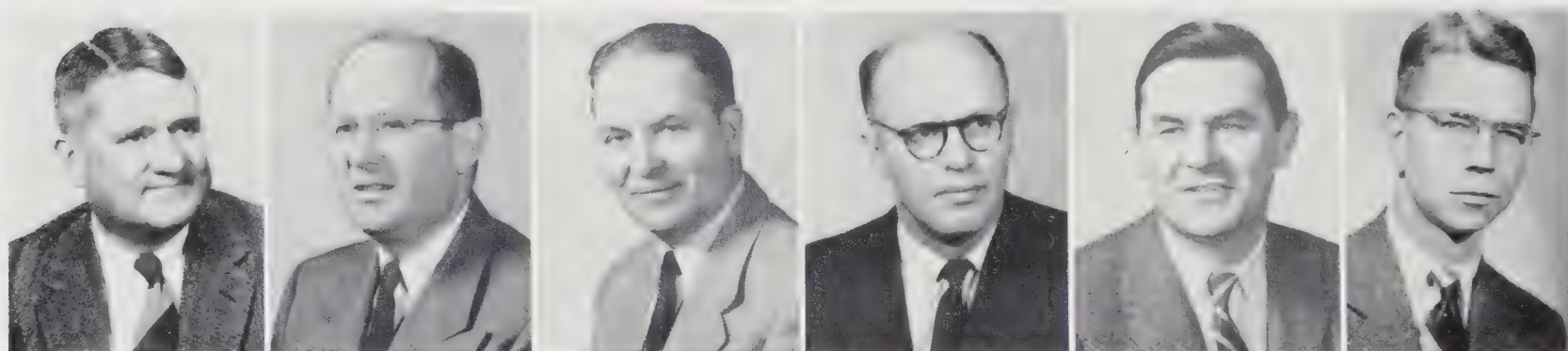
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German

Samuel Goldberg
Mathematics

Floyd Gove
Education

Nathan Greenberg
Classics

William Grice
Physical Education



Henry Grubbs
French

Robert Gunderson
Speech

Daniel Harris
Singing

Howard Hatton
Singing

Peter Hawkins
Chemistry

William Hellmuth
Economics



Hope Hibbard
Zoology

Leonard Hoffman
English

Clyde Holbrook
Religion

Leo Holden
Organ

Walter Horton
Systematic Theology

Sara Houston
Physical Education



Carle Howe
Physics



Inda Howland
Eurhythmics and
Music Theory



Joseph Hungate
Piano



Wilfred Jewkes
English



Ellen Johnson
Fine Arts



George Jones
Botany



Carl Kammeyer
Chemistry



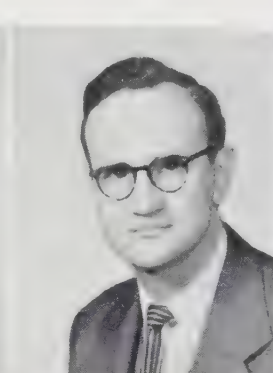
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Language and
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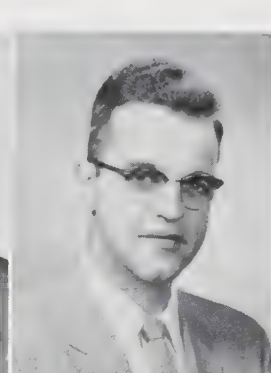
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Physical Education



Janet Knapp
History of Music



John Kneller
French



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Zoology



Robert Kretchmar
Physical Education



John Kurtz
German



Beryl Ladd
Piano



David Laird
English



George Lanyi
Government



Thomas LeDuc
History



William Lee
Philosophy of Religion



Charley Leistner
Speech



Kornelius Lems
Botany



Ben Lewis
Economics



J. D. Lewis
Government



Lucy Lewis
Harp



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Music Theory



Ruth Lister
Religious Education



Edward Long
Religion



Celeste McCollough
Psychology



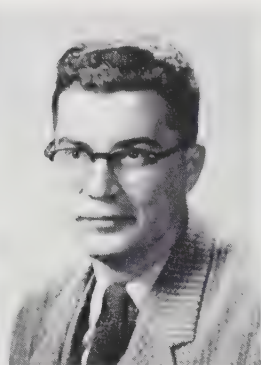
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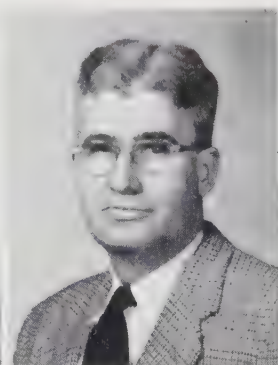
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English



Thurston Manning
Physics



Edward Mattos
Piano



Herbert May
Old Testament
Language and
Literature



Robert Melcher
Music Theory



Helen Merson
Physical Education



Stanton Millet
English



Margaret Modlish
Music Theory



David Moyer
Pianoforte



Charles Murphy
Classics



Richard Murphy
History and Literature
of Music



Bain Murray
Music Theory



Richard Myers
Sociology and
Anthropology



Carol Nott
Pianoforte



Llewelyn Owen
Practical Theology and
Human Relations



Charles Parkhurst
Director of the Art
Museum; History and
Appreciation of Art



Heinz Politzer
German



Wilbur Price
Piano



Jack Radunsky
Piano



Marie Rankin
Education



Joseph Reichard
German



William Renfrow, Jr.
Chemistry



Ellen Repp
Singing



Kay Rogers
Zoology



Paul Rogers
Spanish



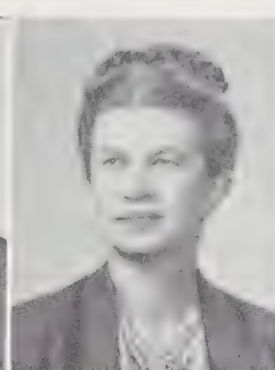
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Kenneth Roose
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Norman Sacks
Spanish



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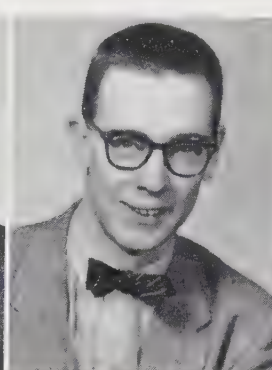
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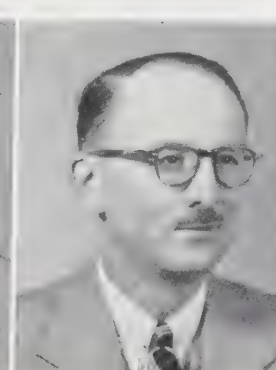
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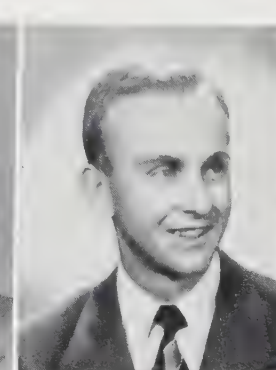
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Sociology and
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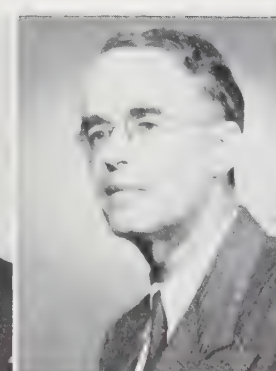
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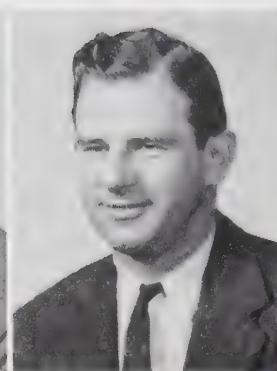
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Zoology



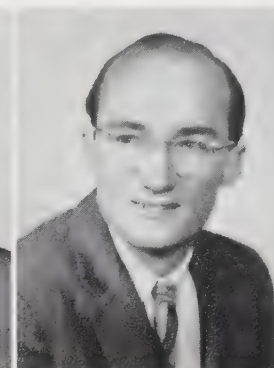
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Woodwinds and Music
Education



Willard Warch
Music Theory



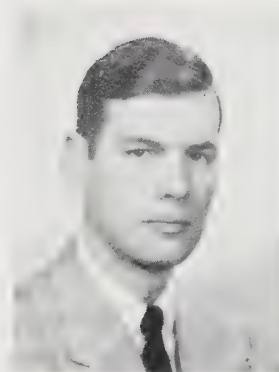
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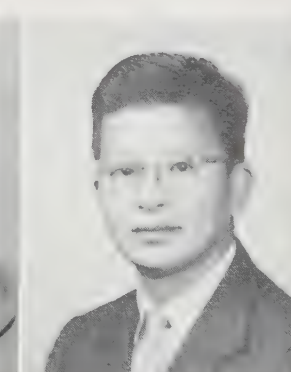
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Robert Willoughby
Flute



Richard Wolf
Church History



Edward Wong
Mathematics



Joseph Wood
Music Theory and
Composition



Milton Yinger
Sociology and
Anthropology



Mary Yocom
Education

GRADUATE STUDENTS



Graduate School of Theology

Inside Fairchild Chapel



August Aamodt
Richard Ainsworth
Carl Beighley
Arthur DeFouw
Charles Diggs



John Ferguson
Martha Frary
Donald Freeman
Paul Grosjean
Heinrich Haegele



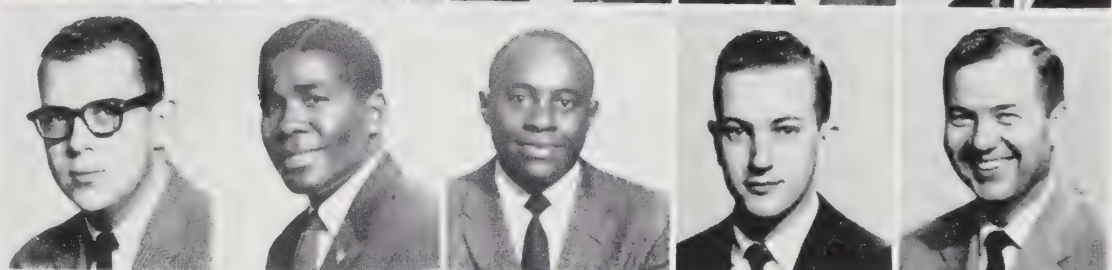
Gladys Hansen
Neptune Holloway
James Jackson
Eckhard Knolle
Ronald Marmaduke



Kenji Mochizuki
Hartley Nutting
Tom Pexton
Wallace Robeson
Frank Schuch



Henry Schurr
Noel Scott
David Shannon
Edward Smith
Harold Thiesen



P. T. Thomas
Leon Troy
Stan Wagy
George Williams
Arthur Zebbs



Overly conscientious students in the stacks between seven and seven-thirty at night can hear the crack of ping-pong balls from the recreation room of the theolog. This, often along with an appreciation of Fairchild Chapel, the well-stocked library, and the fine theolog food, too frequently constitutes college students' only knowledge of the Graduate School of Theology.

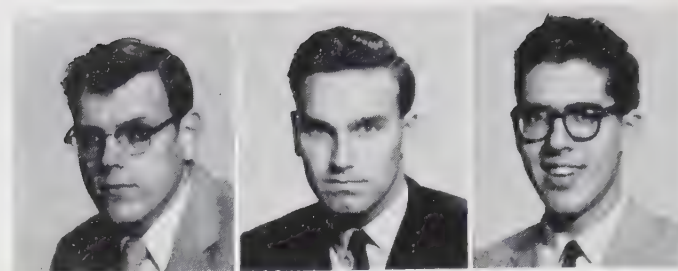
But there are 160 thinking, working students in this non-denominational school for Christian religious training. From all over the world, the members of 24 denominations come to study, do field work, and "practice preach" in churches in the Oberlin area.

Besides the regular curriculum of courses ranging

from church history to how to give a sermon, theolog students take part in weekly assemblies on paradoxically titled topics like "Protestantism in Israel" and "Religion in Russia," as well as more usual subjects like spiritual healing and the relation between the church and labor.

Many outside speakers also presented special lectures this year. Gerald Heard, this year's Haskell lecturer, gave a series of talks on mysticism in the East and the West, and Martin Buber was the subject of several speeches sponsored by the Mead-Swing Foundation. Dr. Samuel Shoemaker and Professor Nels Ferre led the students' fall and spring retreats, concluding a successful year.

Oberlin Perspective: Graduate Students



Hod Briggs

Ian Burton

Raymond Friday



Gavin Goodfellow

Marie Montag

Robert Overmier

Melvin Pontious

Mark Thelin

If you have never heard a voice crying in the wilderness or the agonizing note of the dying whimper of mankind, then hear it for the first time from an Oberlin graduate assistant. This is the type of person who is neither fish nor fowl nor good red meat. He is constantly trying to have his cake and eat it too. He wants his bread buttered on both sides and usually gets it on neither. The academic road leading from the fertile fields of undergraduatehood to the glories of professorship passes through the trying land of assistantship. Excluded from the privileges of college policy molding and faculty salaries, he is nevertheless expected to teach. Excluded from the carefree lack of responsibility of undergraduates, he is nevertheless

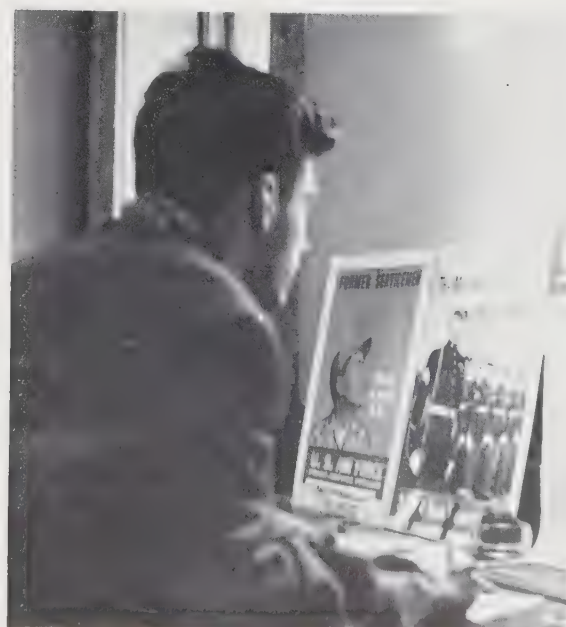
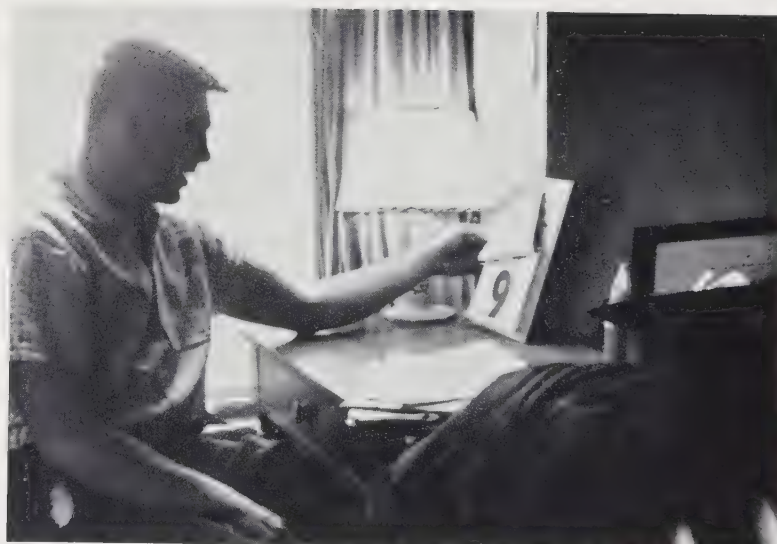
expected to learn. In spite of all this, his status is envied by professor and undergraduate alike, who regard him as a lucky dog. He in turn feels that he leads a dog's life and, moreover, that the tail is allowed to wag the dog. This is not putting the cart before the horse; it is simply a way of saying that the graduate student appears to get the best of both worlds whereas he thinks that he gets the worst of both. Those who wish to keep an oar in the kettle of ointment must always say that the grass on the other side of the fence is greener. In short, if an undergraduate's motto is "disce ut doceas," a graduate's seems to be "disce et doceas."

—Ian Burton



In geography "lab," graduate assistant Ian Burton helps June Starr with her charts.

SENIOR CLASS





Class Officers: Secretary-Treasurer Curt Coutts, Women's Social Chairman Nina Filardi, President Bob Fishback, Men's Social Chairman Jim Whitely, Vice-President Shailer Thomas.

Oberlin Perspective: Our Past Four Years

Yesterday a new idea was like the delicate shoot of a flower, gradually reaching toward the sun until the full promise was shown. Today the flower has withered, and we seek new inspiration. Along the way we abandon many ideas—once significant, now wrong or useless.

Only a few retain their freshness and beauty, and, though we learn to trust in these, we know they are not the blossoms of absolute truth but simply a set of personal beliefs. During our four years here we searched for lasting truth and beauty in others and then in ourselves. We argued in forums and debates, discussed in seminars and bull sessions, produced plays and sym-

phonies, and walked together in snow and sun. Yet, after all, we were left alone—in the Arb, the stacks, the dorm, or the classroom—to decide how we would appraise these things. And now for us the time beneath the sheltering campus trees is over; for us the undergraduate microcosm becomes a memory. Though the separate days—the courses taken, sports played, groups joined, offices held—may fade in the heat of the unshaded sun, the true significance of our life here emerges in an ardor for progress against the forces of complacency and a realization of values that we hope will mark the rest of our journey.

—Cathy Caldwell
Marianna Presler
Margie Sealock
Chick Stewart



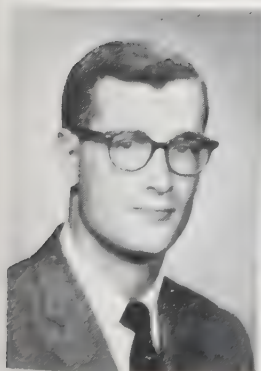
Seniors are the bulwark of that famed institution—the seminar. Here George Hannauer explains the proof of a "trivial" theorem to some of his fellow math majors



The long-awaited day . . .



Beverly Wood Abram
Sociology



Robert Adams
Economics



Burton Adlerblum
Zoology Pre-medicine



David Alexander
Physics



Grayce Allen
Voice—Music
Education



Amedine Allis
French



Pamela Amberg
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Seniors



Elizabeth Anderson
Music Education



Jean Angle
Government



Kurt Anschel
Economics



Donald Anthony
Music



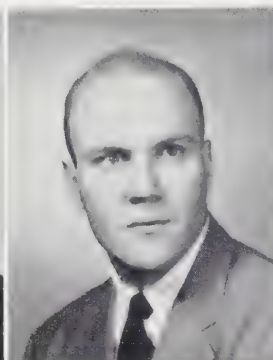
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Cello



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Government



Alden Ashforth
Music—Composition



Alan Atwood
Economics



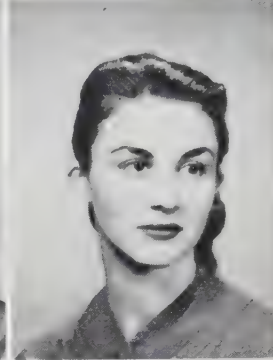
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Judith Bavis
Government



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Piano



Louise Becker
Music Education



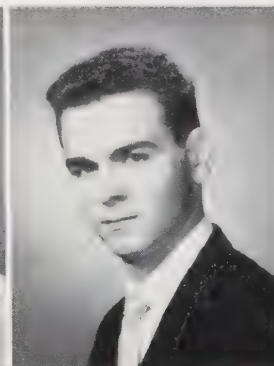
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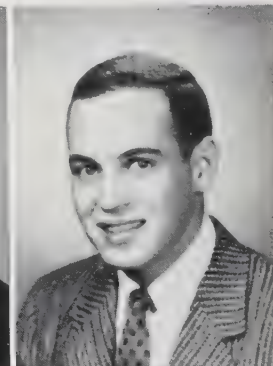
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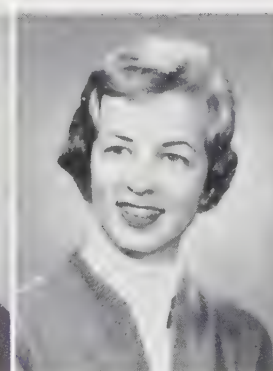
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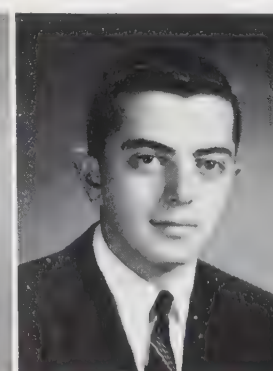
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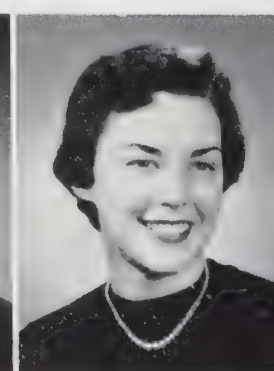
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Barbara Bowlus
Government



Arthur Braiman
Zoology—Pre-medicine



Jacklyn Bray
English

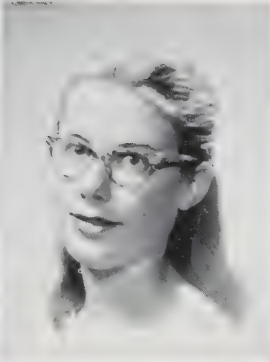


Bruce Brooks
Composition—Chemistry

Class of 1958



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History



Carol Browning
Chemistry Pre-medicine



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David Burr
English



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David Byrens
Studio Art



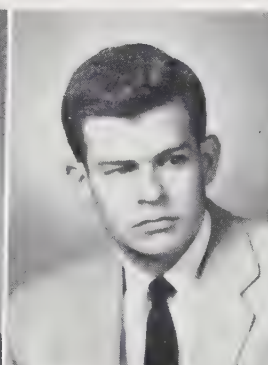
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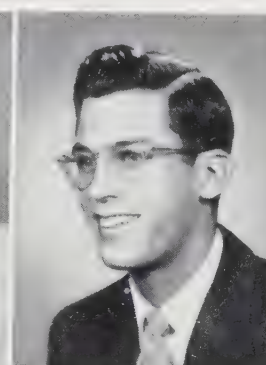
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Voice



Stanley Carpenter
Chemistry-Zoology



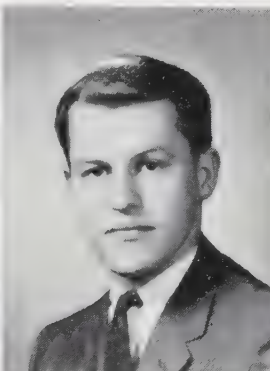
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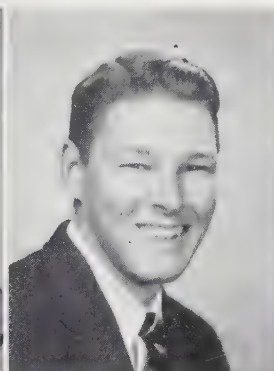
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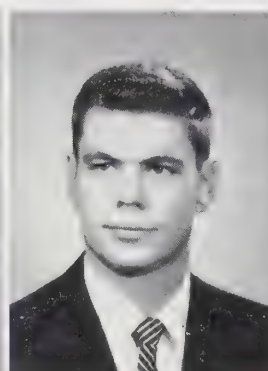
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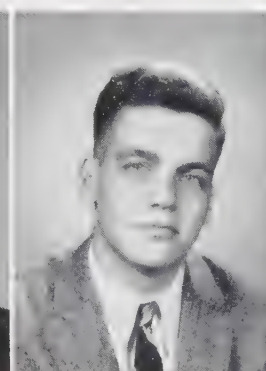
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Jon Christianson
History



Frederick Clark
Philosophy



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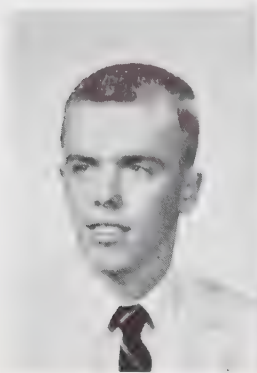


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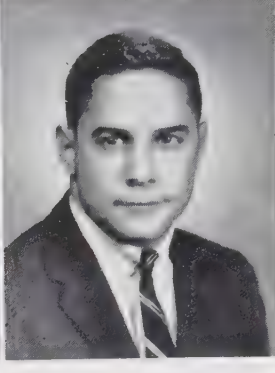
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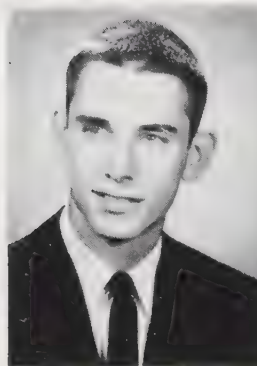
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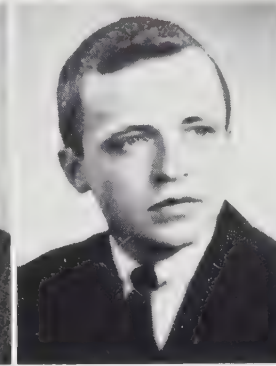
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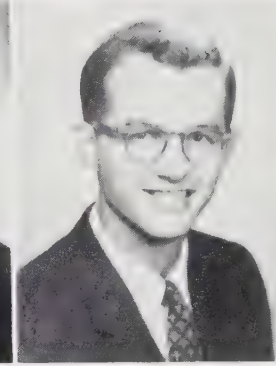
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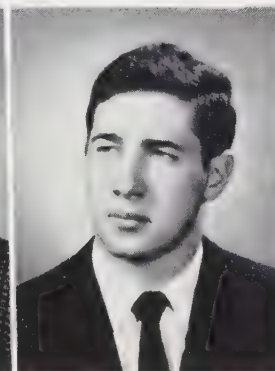
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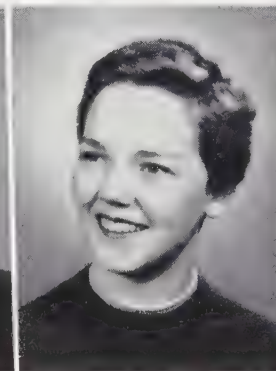
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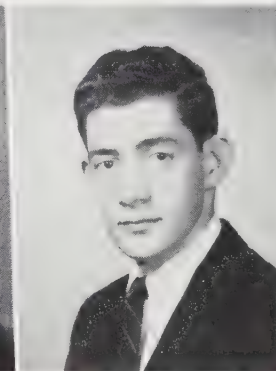
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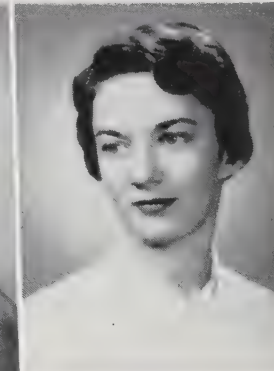
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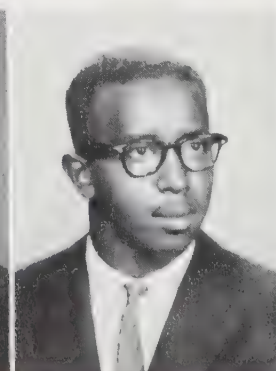
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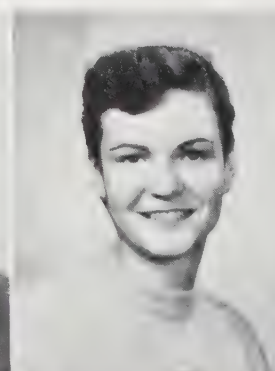
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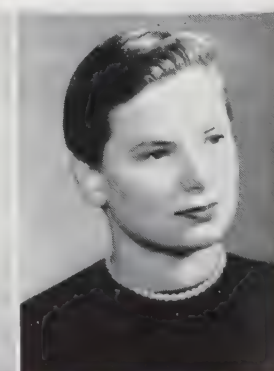
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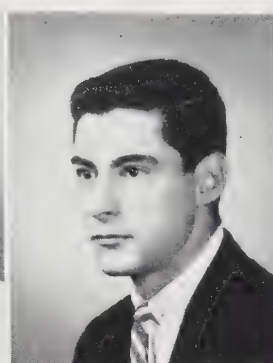
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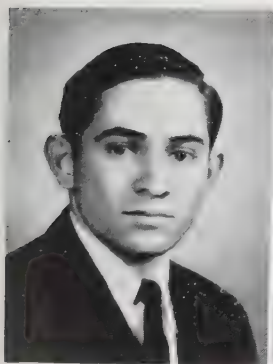
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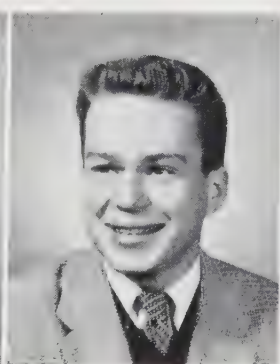
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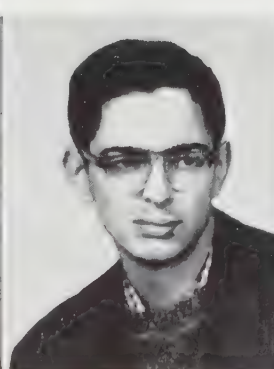
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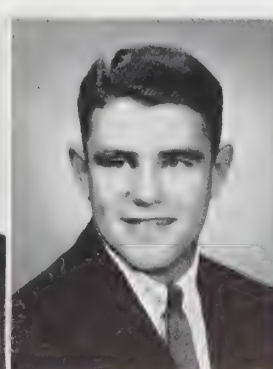
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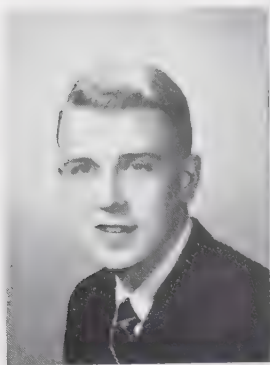


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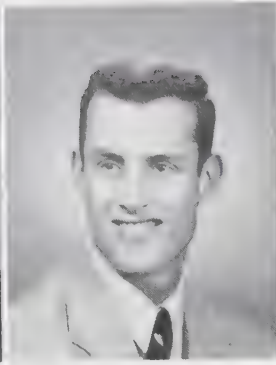


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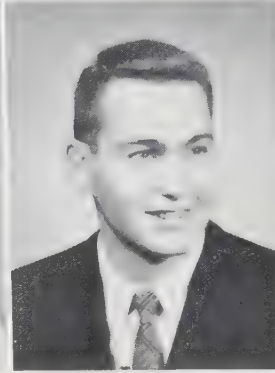
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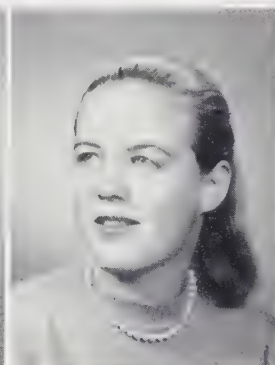
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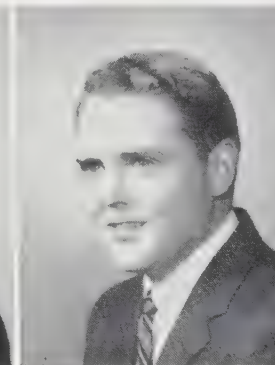
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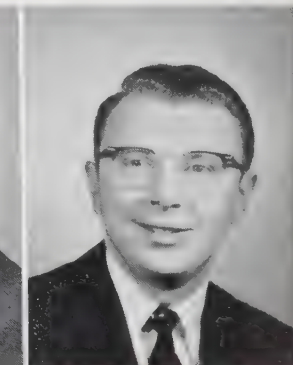
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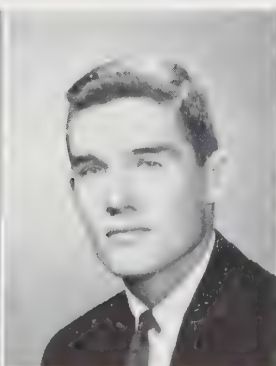
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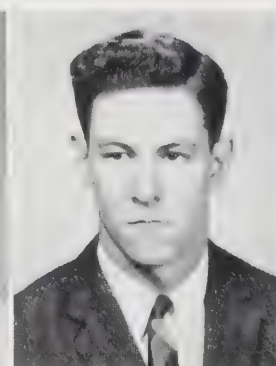
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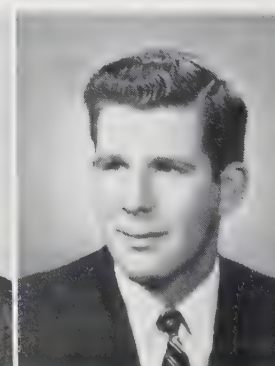
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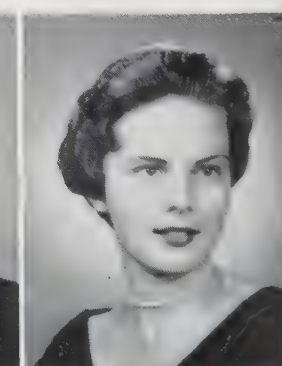
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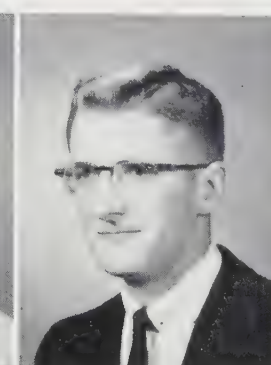
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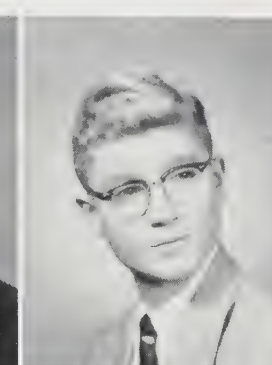
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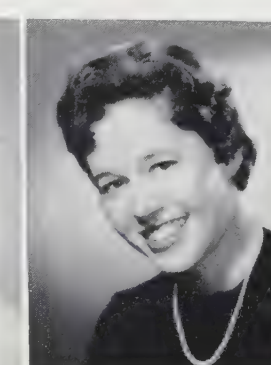
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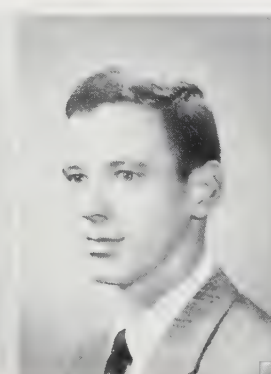
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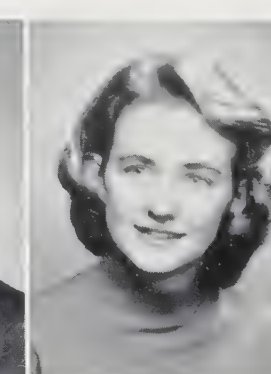
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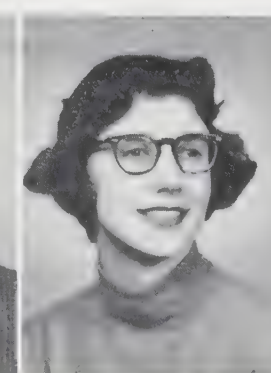
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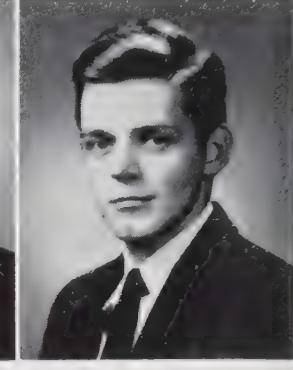
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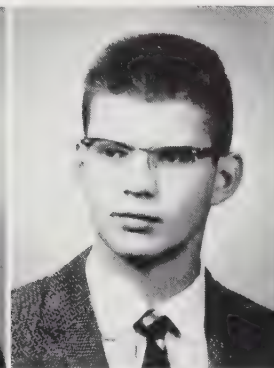
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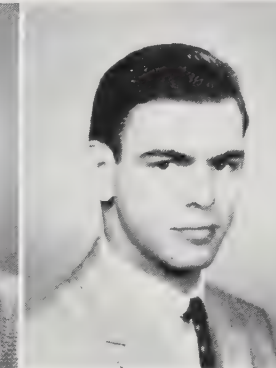
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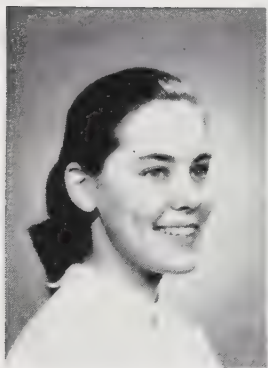
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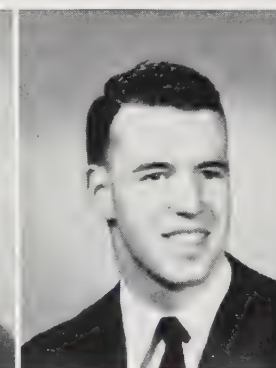
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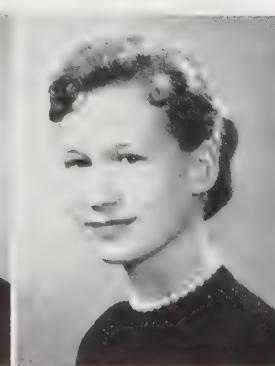
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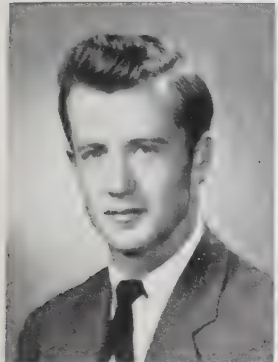
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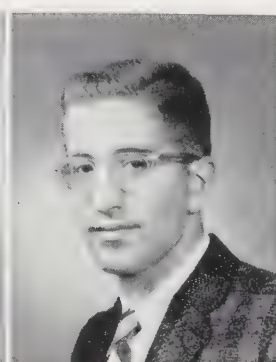
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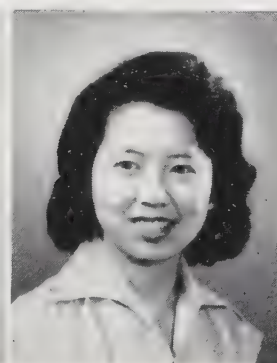
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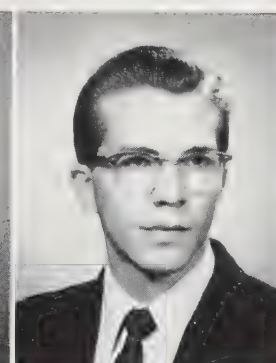
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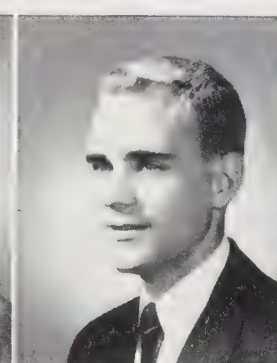
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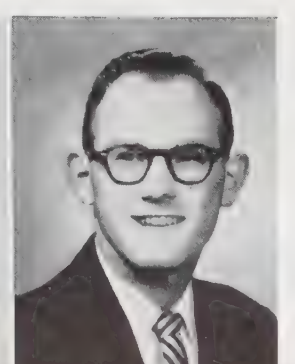
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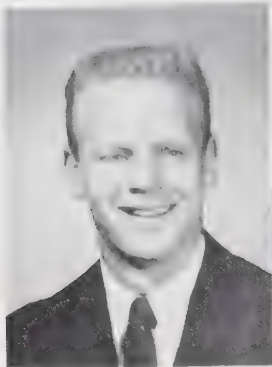


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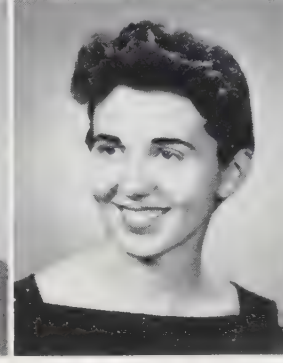
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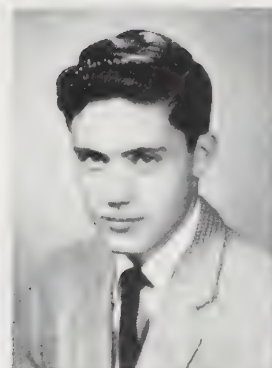
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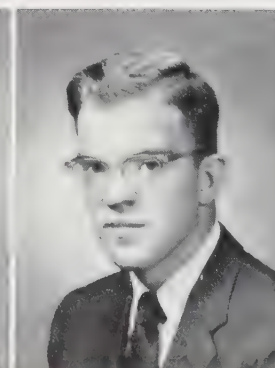
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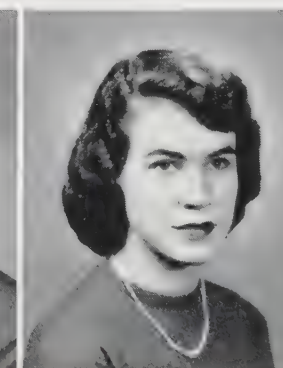
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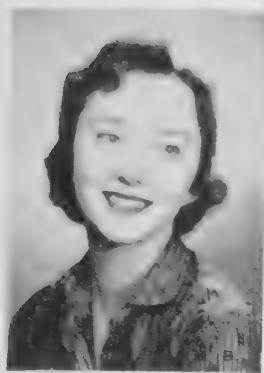


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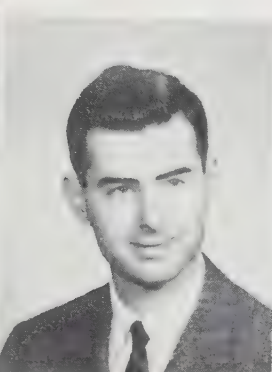
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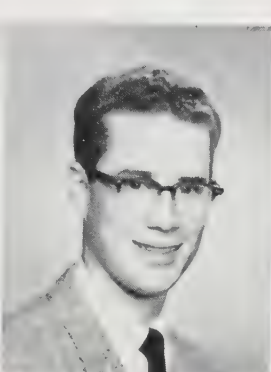
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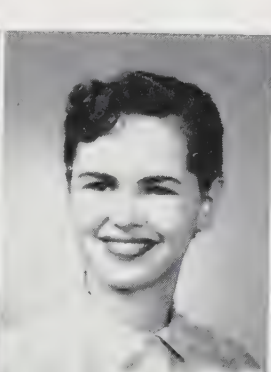
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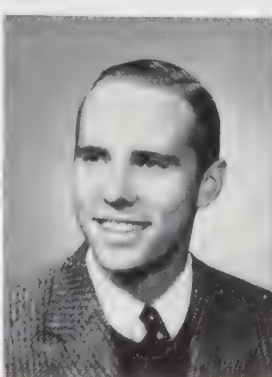
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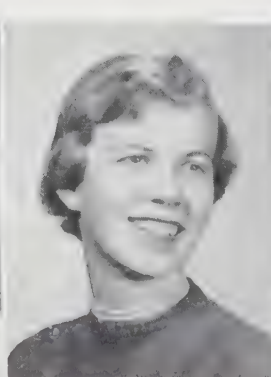
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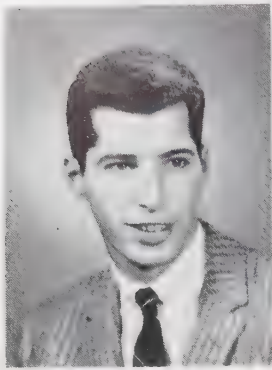


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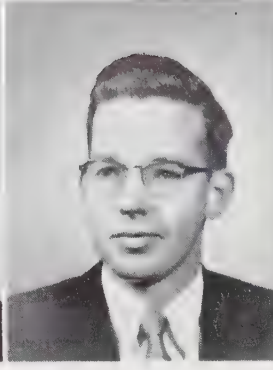
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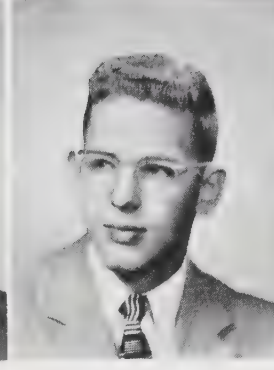
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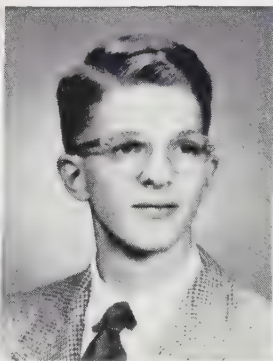
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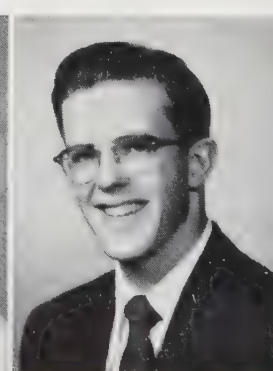
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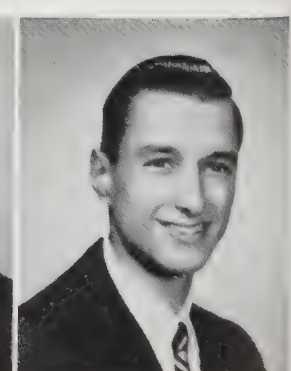
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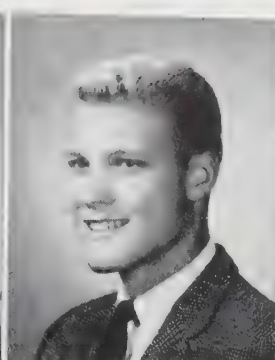
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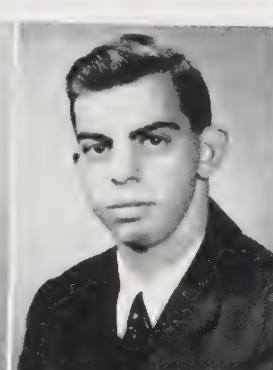
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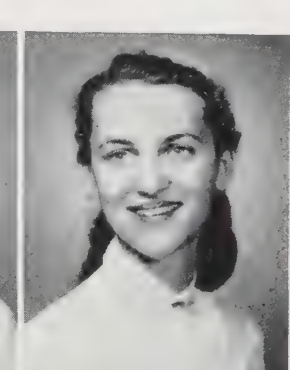
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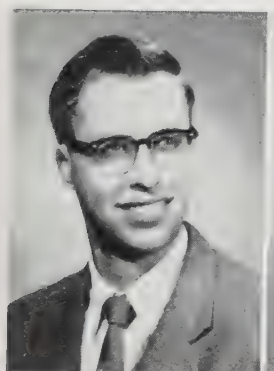
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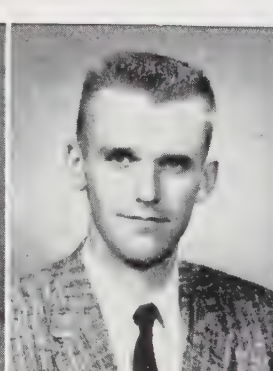
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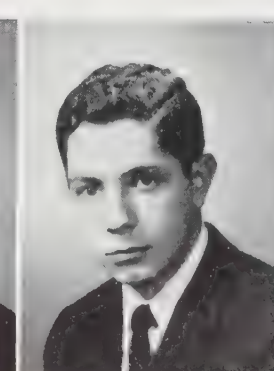
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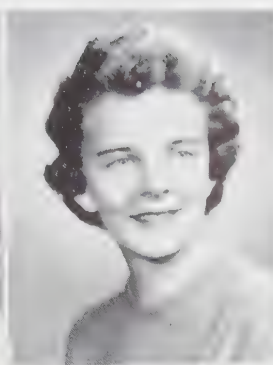


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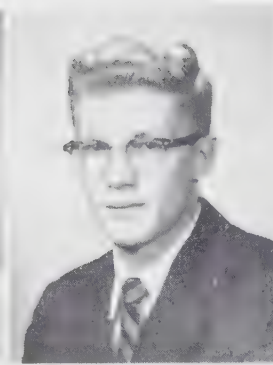
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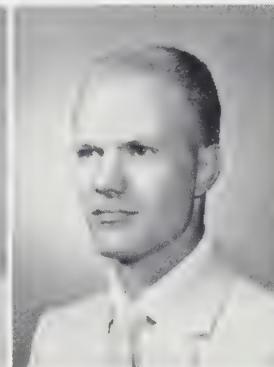
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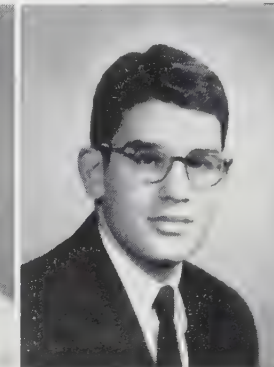
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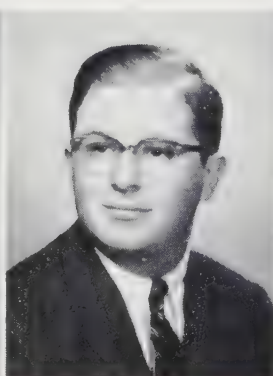
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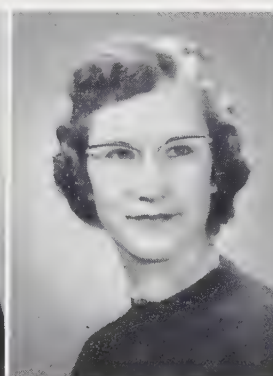
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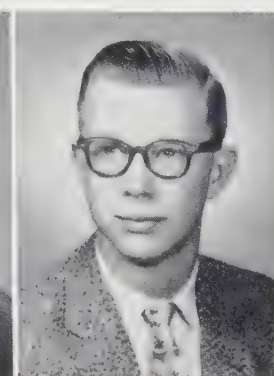
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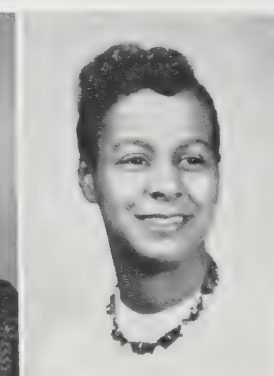
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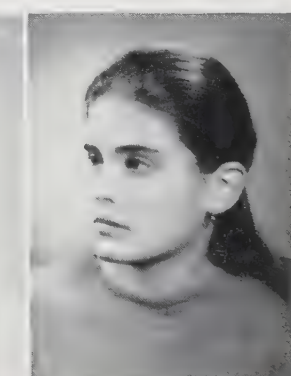
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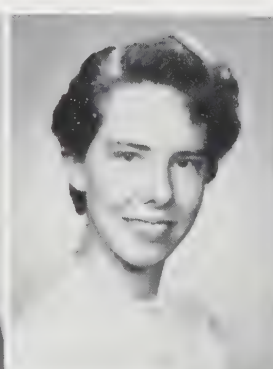
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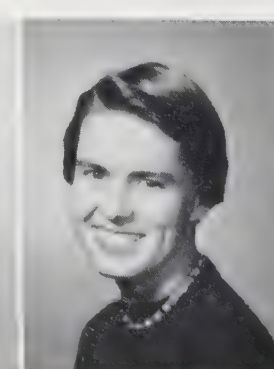
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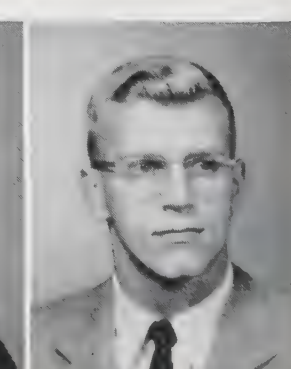
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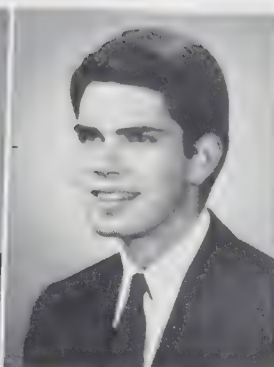
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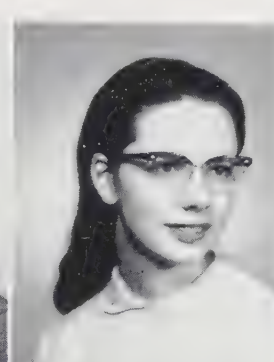
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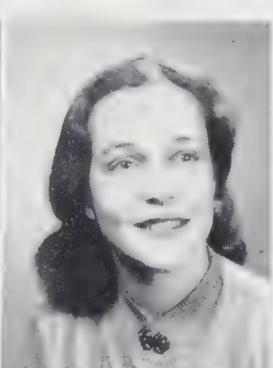
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Mary Lou Van Ness
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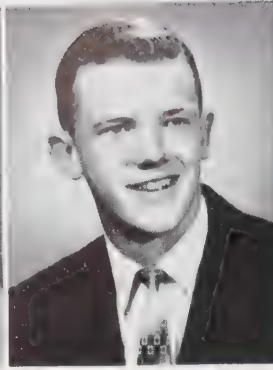
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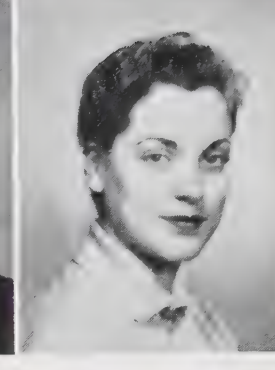
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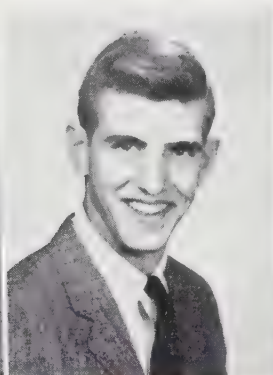
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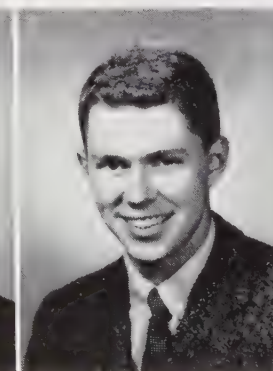
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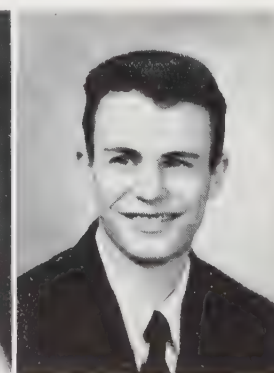
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Gail Zickler
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David Zinman
Violin

JUNIOR CLASS





Class Officers: Men's Social Chairman Ray Carlson, Women's Social Chairman Roxy Scripture, President Steve Lowenstein, Secretary-Treasurer Dona Wood, Vice-President Lee Roth.



Mary Shaw traveled to Tokyo for her junior year and spent many pleasant evenings in the homes of Japanese friends.

Junior in Tokyo

Dorm life with three Japanese roommates was always interesting. During the winter—when we had only six hours of heat a day—keeping warm was our major activity. A half hour in the dormitory oquro, an enormous bathtub filled with steaming water, was a good external warming device, and countless cups of tea served as inner insulation against low temperatures.

Visits to homes of Japanese friends, trips to his-

torical and cultural centers, and expeditions to classical No and Kabuki theaters and the bunraku puppet dramas extended our horizons beyond the International Christian University campus. Other exciting experiences of a junior year in Japan were meetings with Munakata, contemporary artist; Hamada, well-known potter; and Kagawa, modern religious leader. Our "education" was by no means restricted to the academic sphere, but pervaded our whole life.

—Mary Shaw



Eva Abbott
Joan Aicher
Jude Aidoo
Dolores Ali
Henry Alker

Elaine Amacker
Nancy Ames
Audrey Anderson
Peter Asch
Steve Apthorp
Lyle Ashby

Carolyn Ayers
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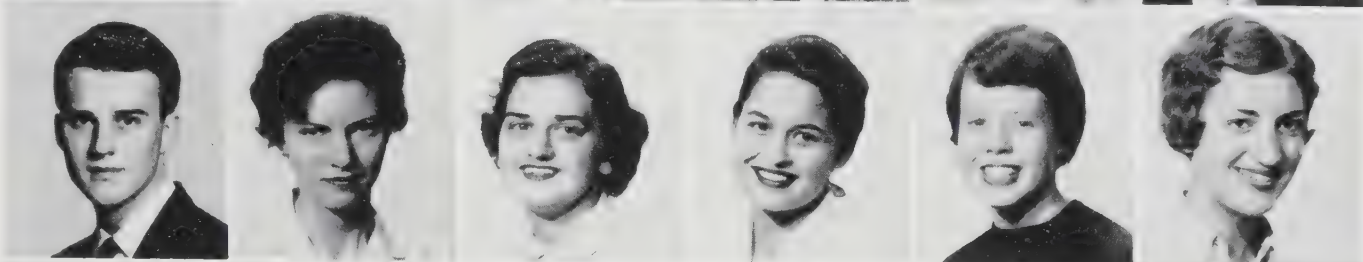
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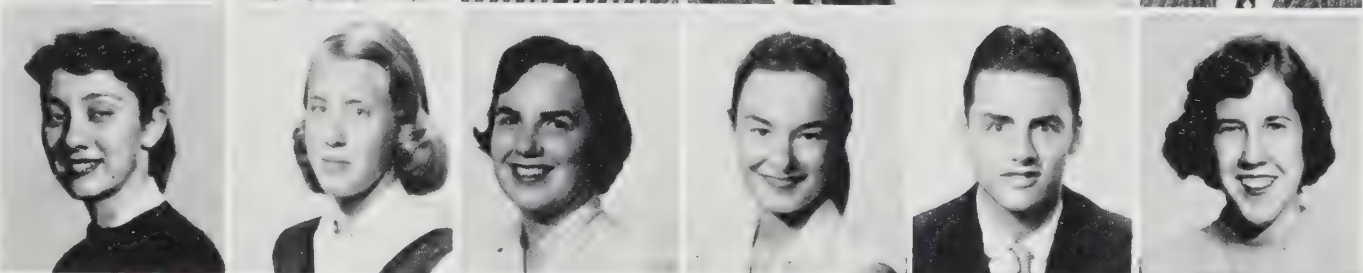
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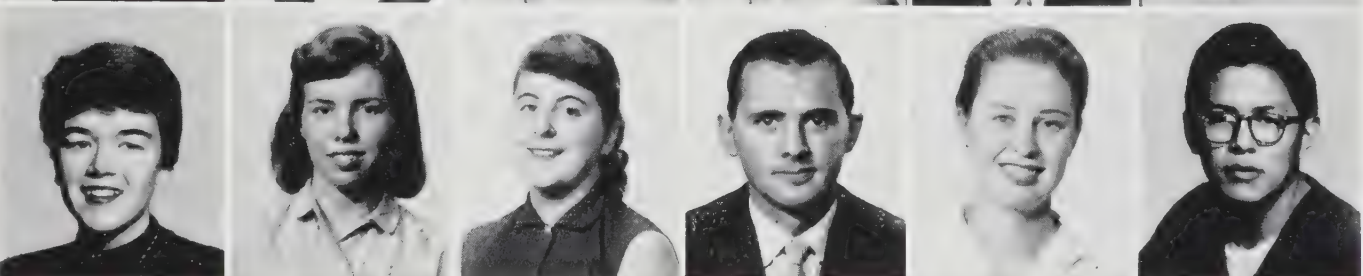
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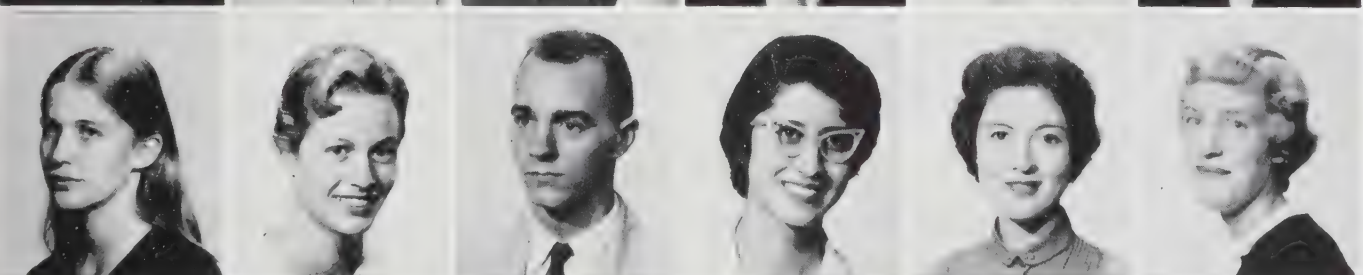
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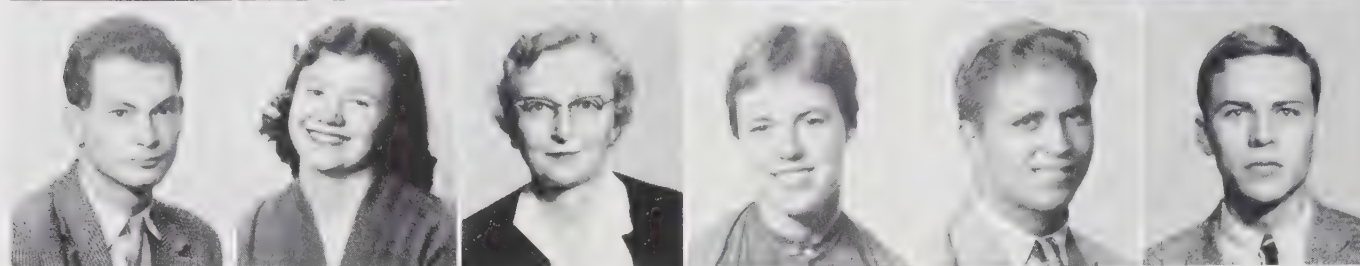
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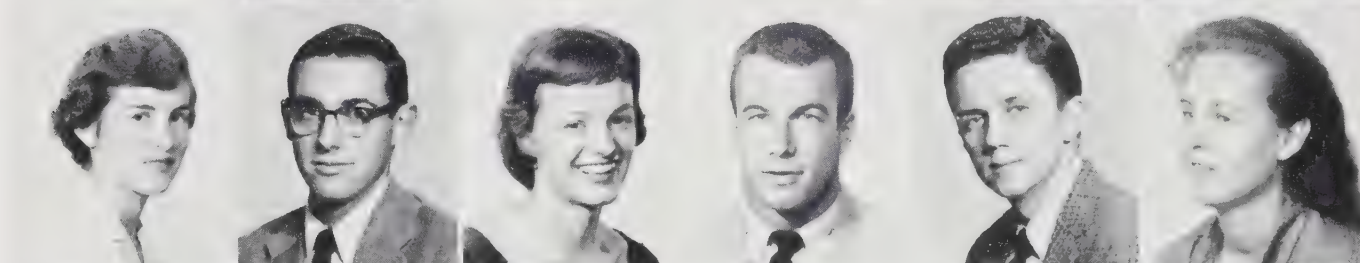
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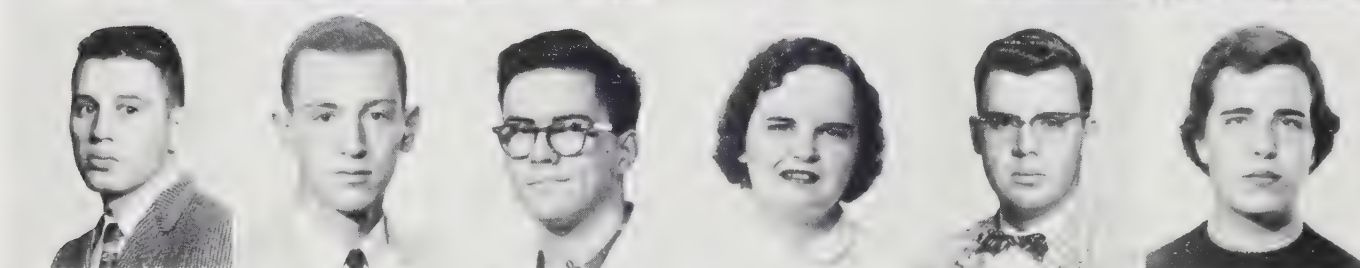
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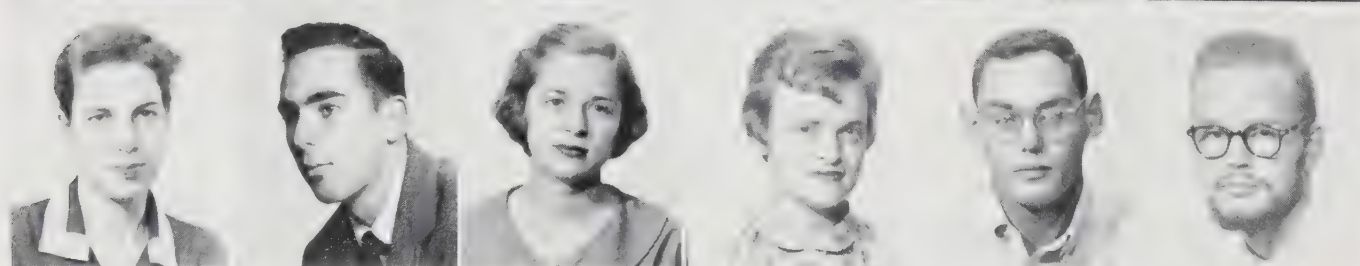
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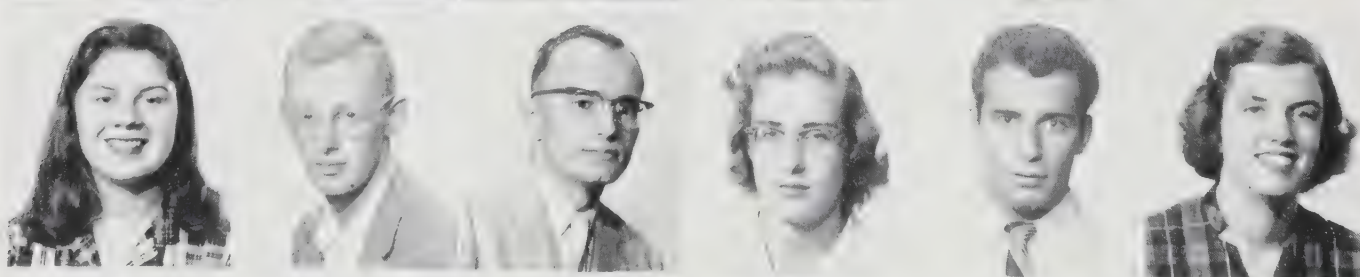
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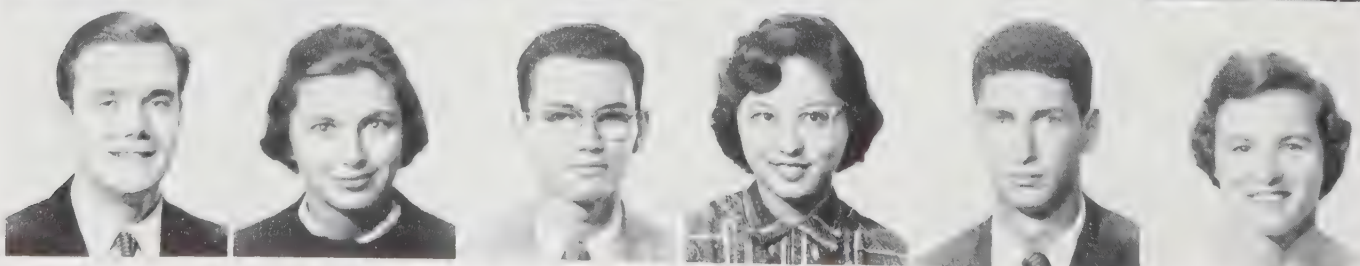
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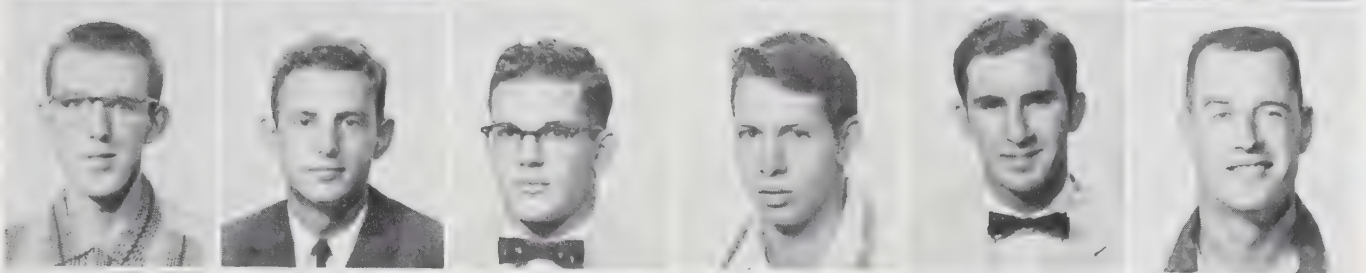
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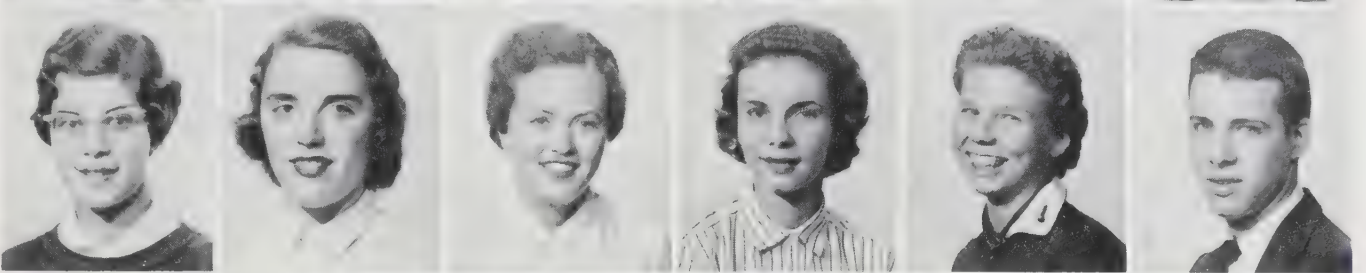
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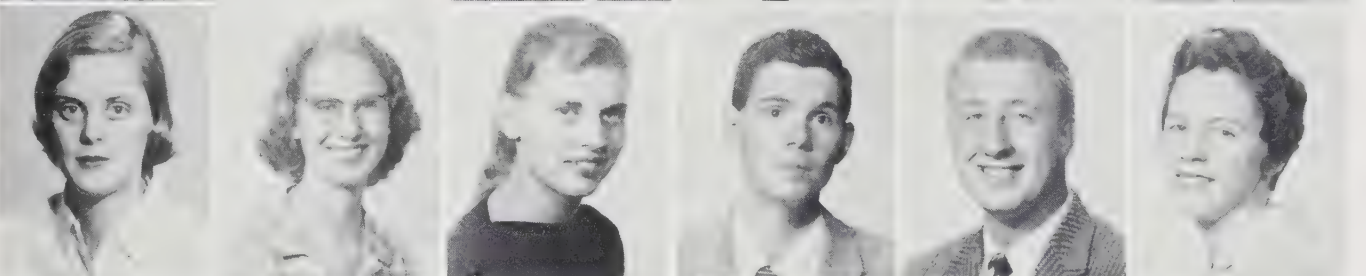
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Marjory Harper
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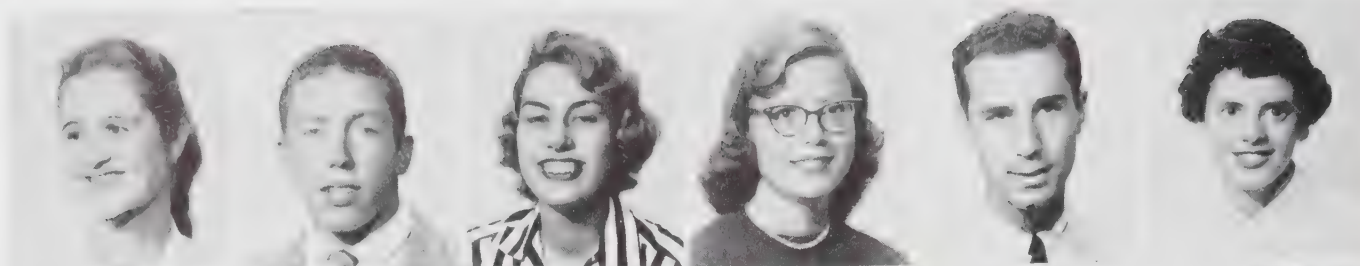
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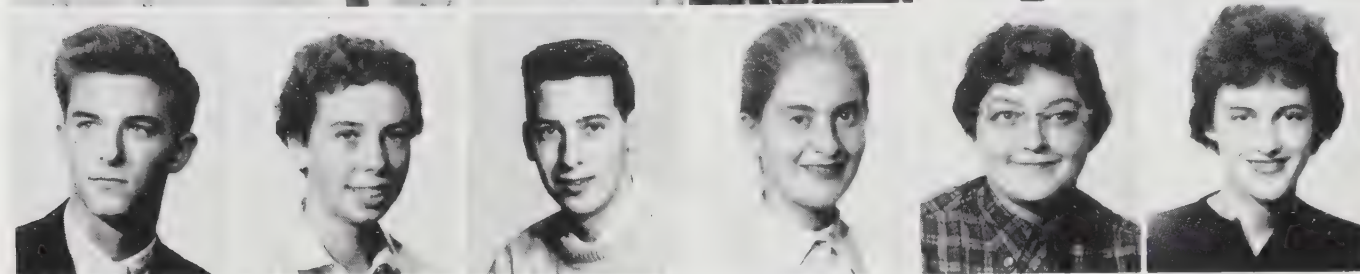
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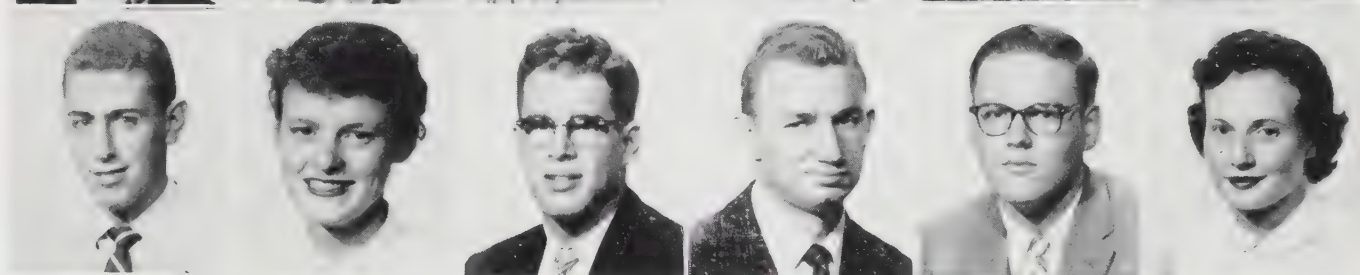
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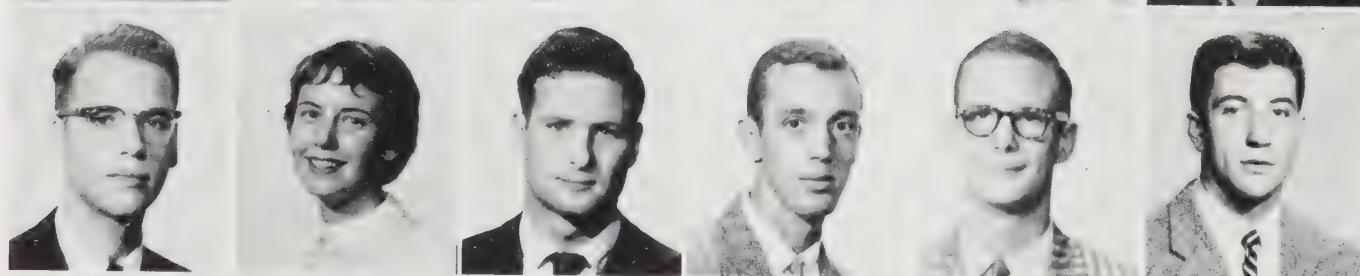
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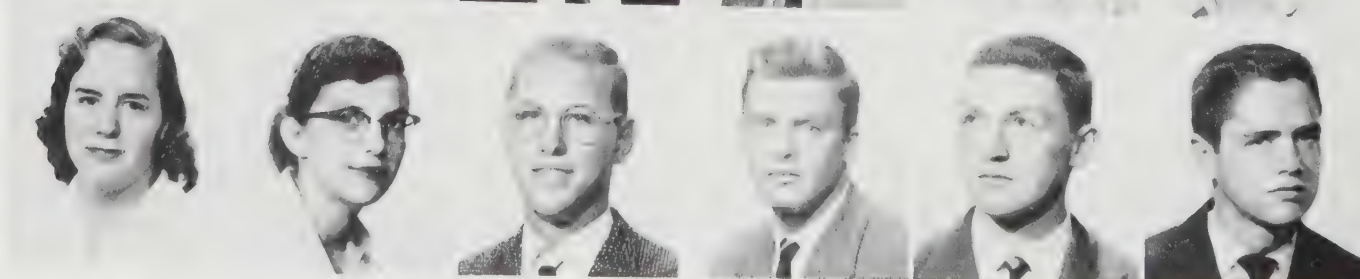
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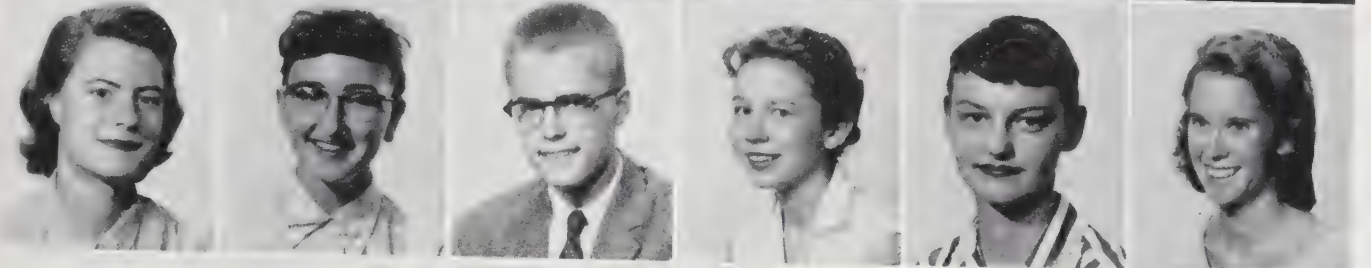
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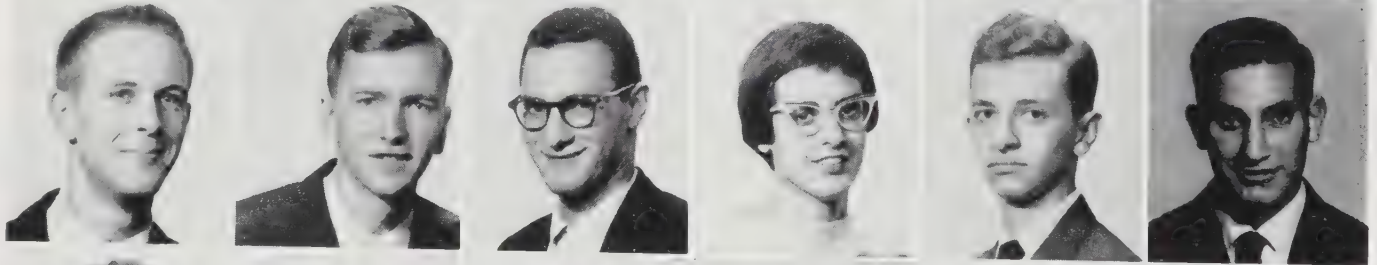
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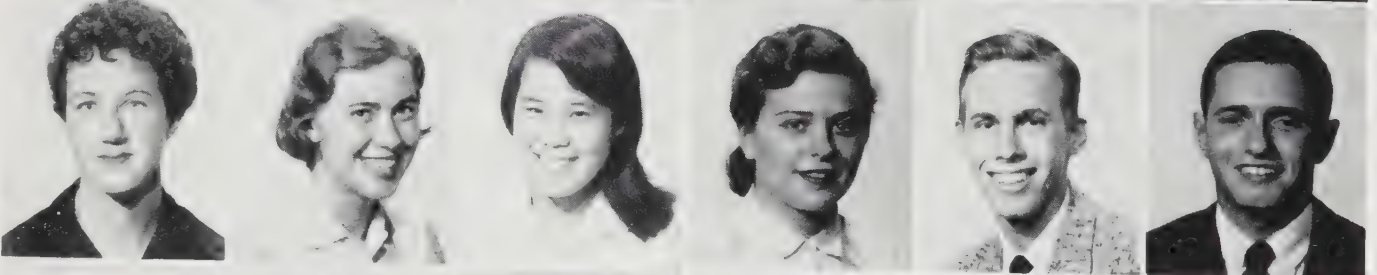
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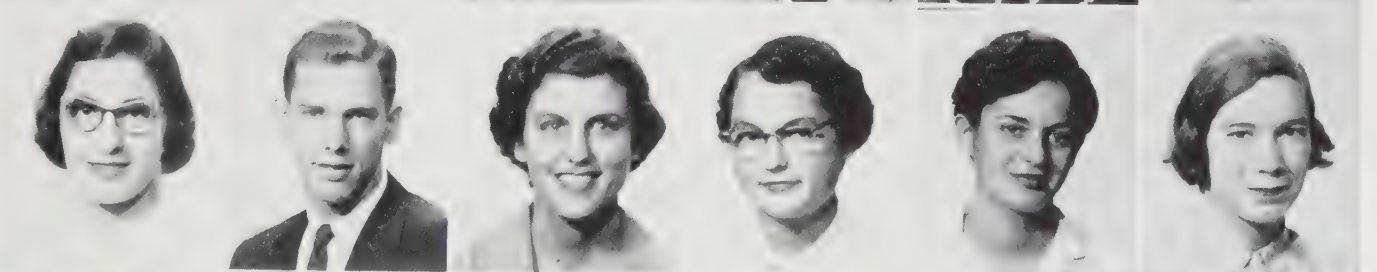
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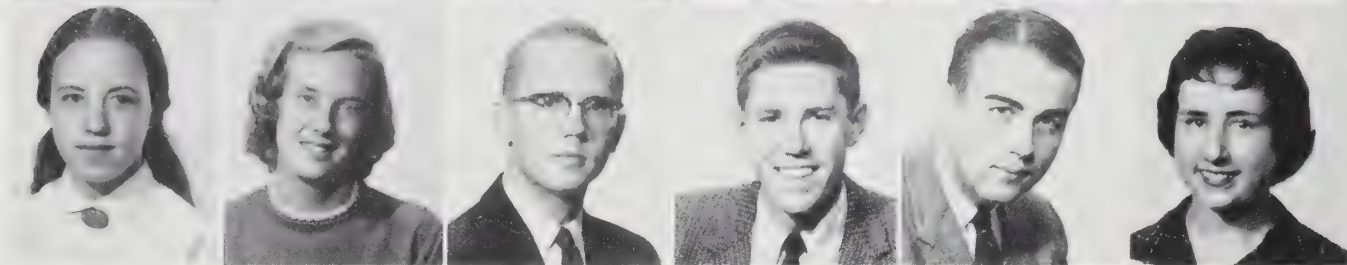
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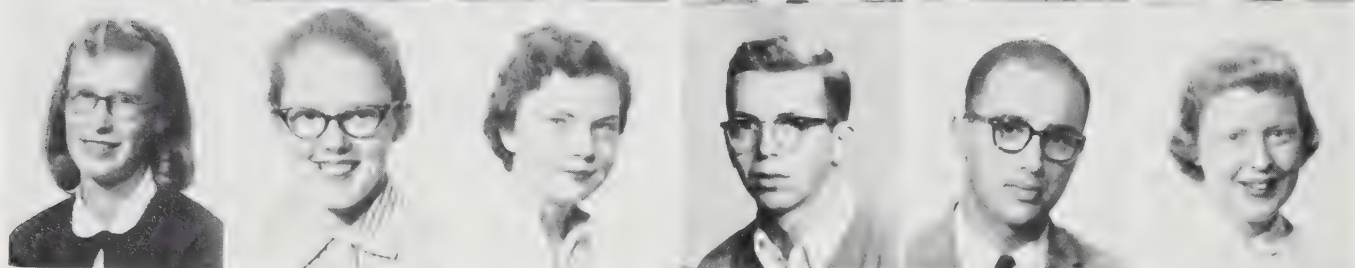
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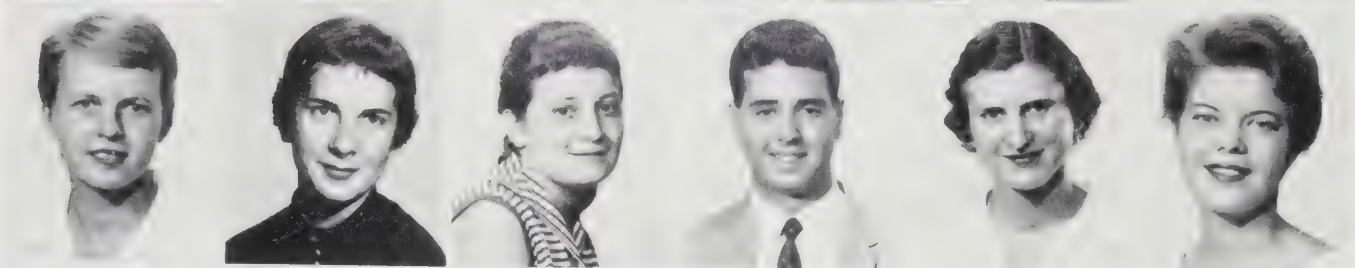
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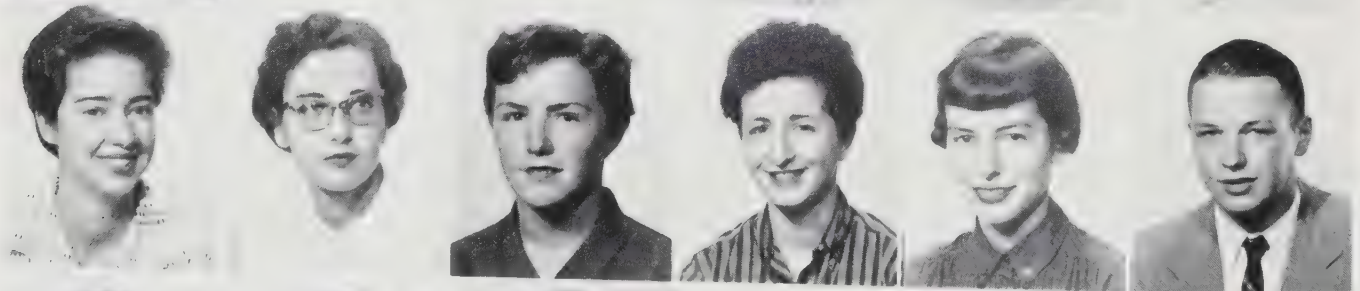
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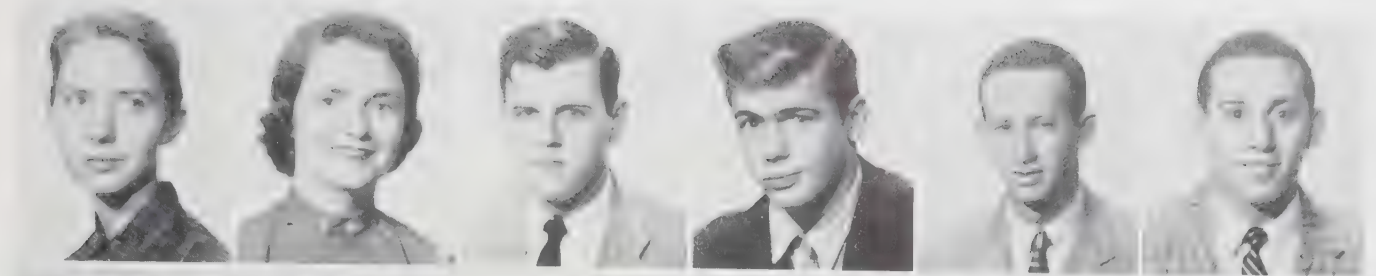
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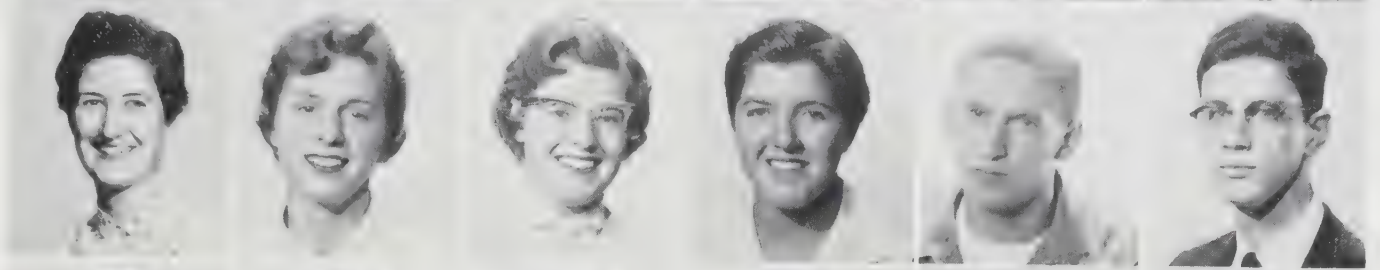
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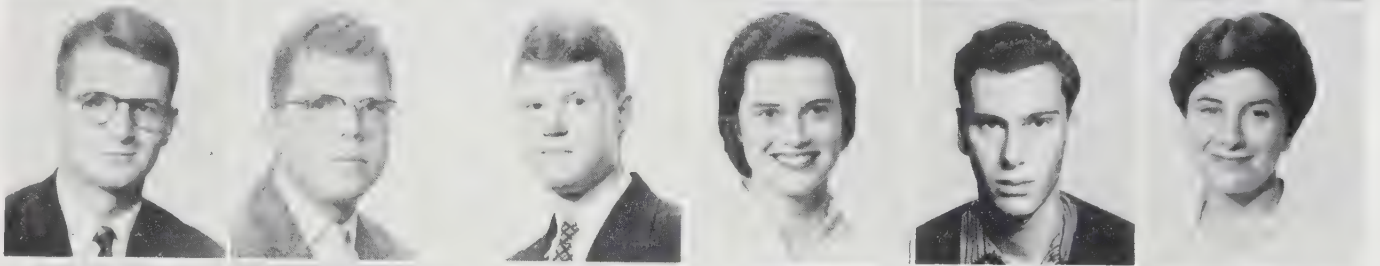
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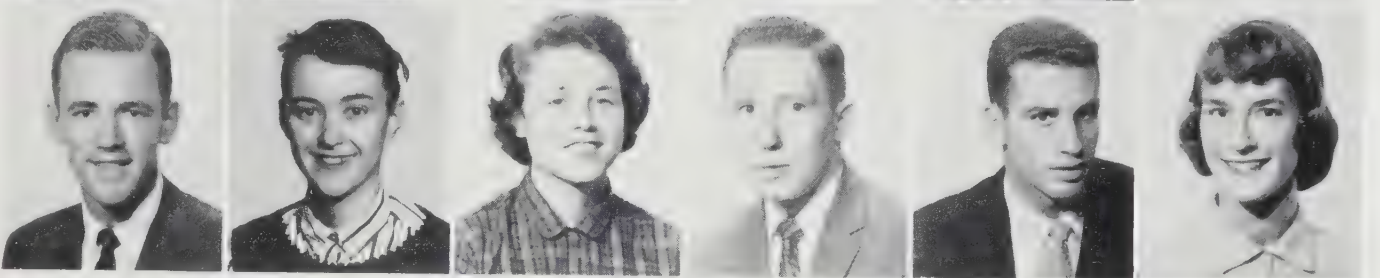
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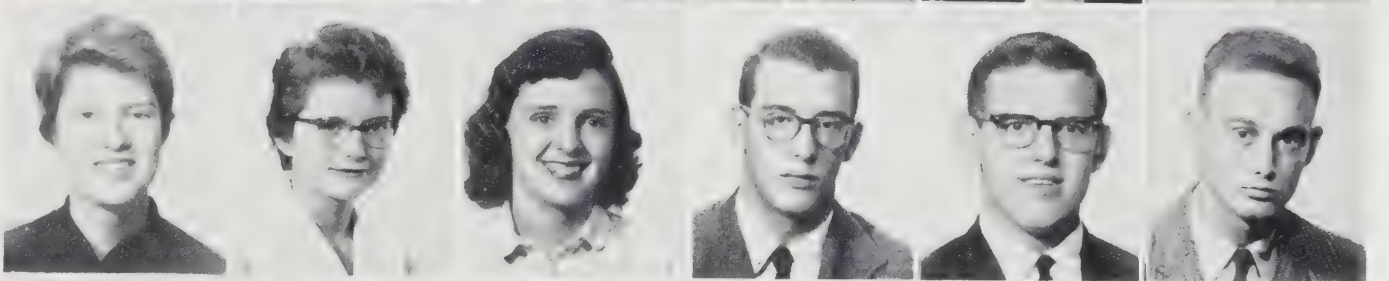
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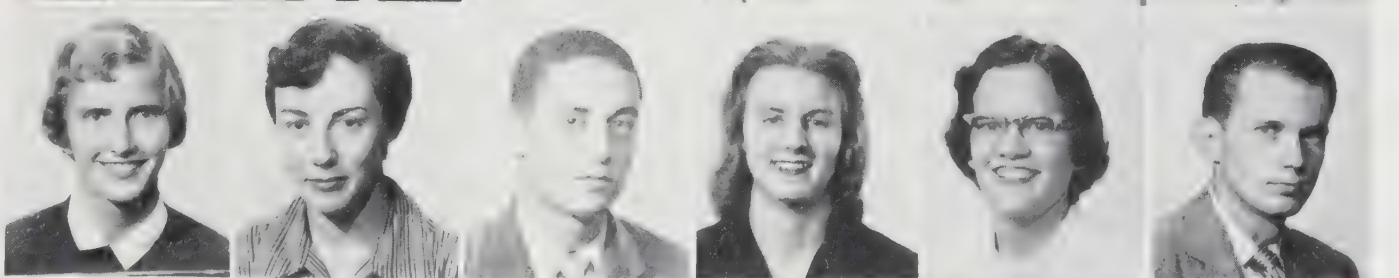
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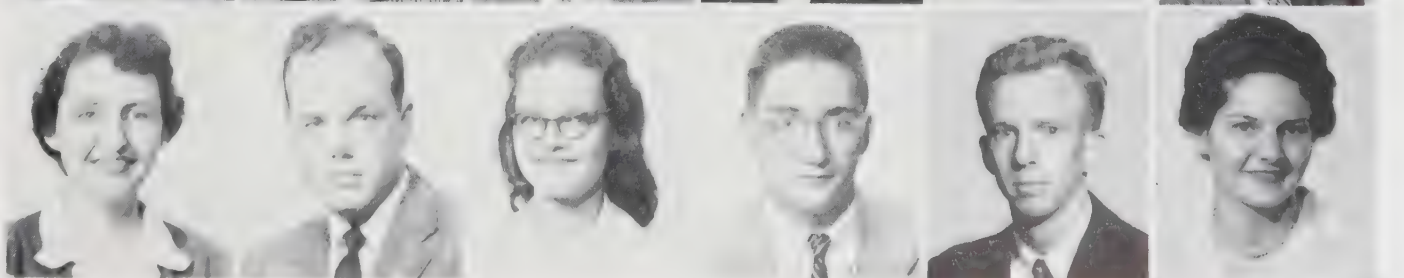
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Thomas Sullivan



Nancy Swearingen
Ronald Sweet
Carolyn Swisher
David Taggart
Paul Tamblyn
Phyllis Taylor



Juniors



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Susan Touschard
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Janet Villers
Michael Volow
Matthew von Baeyer

Sylvia Walsh
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SOPHOMORE CLASS





Class Officers: Secretary-Treasurer Shelly Miller, Vice-President Pat Patterson, President Dave Bradford, Women's Social Chairman Carolyn Dickinson, Men's Social Chairman Jim Meeks.

Hell Week Changes

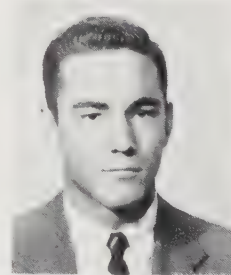
Refusing to sink into the proverbial sophomore slump, the Class of 1960 made headlines this year when they revamped the traditional Hell Week by organizing and establishing a Soph-Frosh Weekend. After heated arguments and comprehensive polls last year, the class voted to abolish the Men's Pajama Run and Women's Costume Day and to replace them with a program of bi-class athletics, a soph-frosh talent show, and Help Day projects. Victory in the traditional pants war seemed to be a tossup, since both classes claimed to have captured the most pants. A Color Day gave freshman women a chance to be crimson and gold (instead of "green") in honor of their new alma mater. Freshmen voiced their approval of these modifications by promptly abducting sophomore class

Soph-Frosh Relations Chairman Alice Goldstein helps registering freshmen.

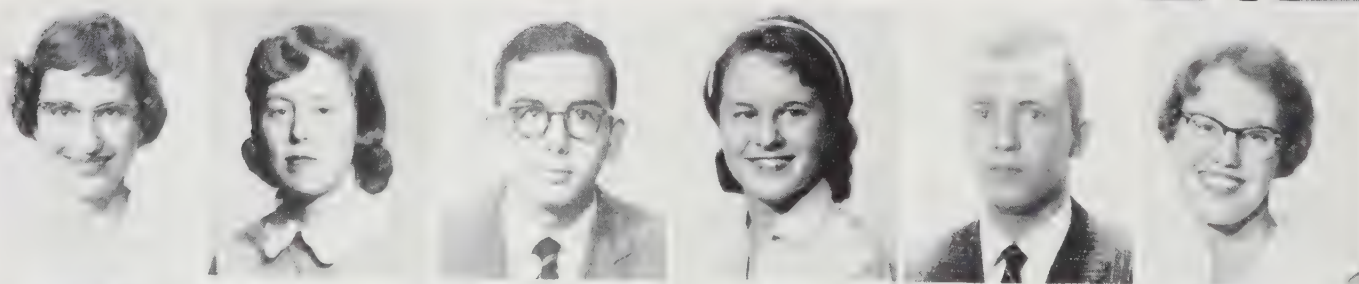


president Dave Bradford. At the close of the friendly rivalries, the battered hatchet was buried at a soph-frosh dance, which climaxed the weekend. The green and white banner, designed by Nancy Wright and made by Jo Jordan, was unveiled at the dance.

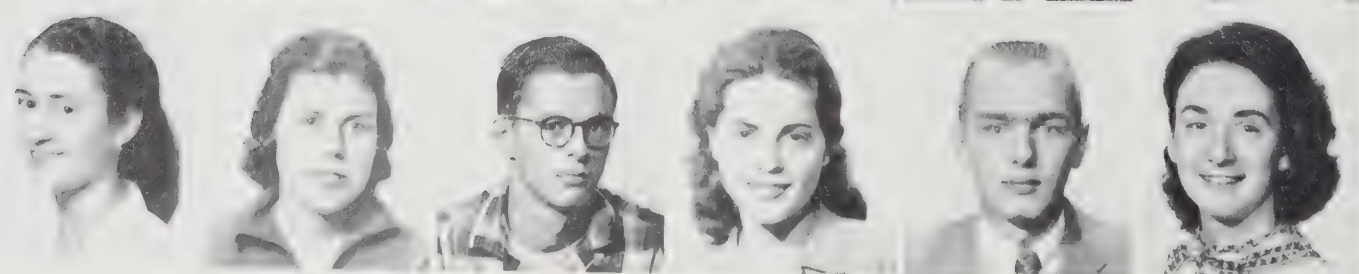
In spite of baffling decisions on major study courses, the Class of 1960 proved themselves true veterans of the Oberlin treadmill by their spirited revolt against tradition.



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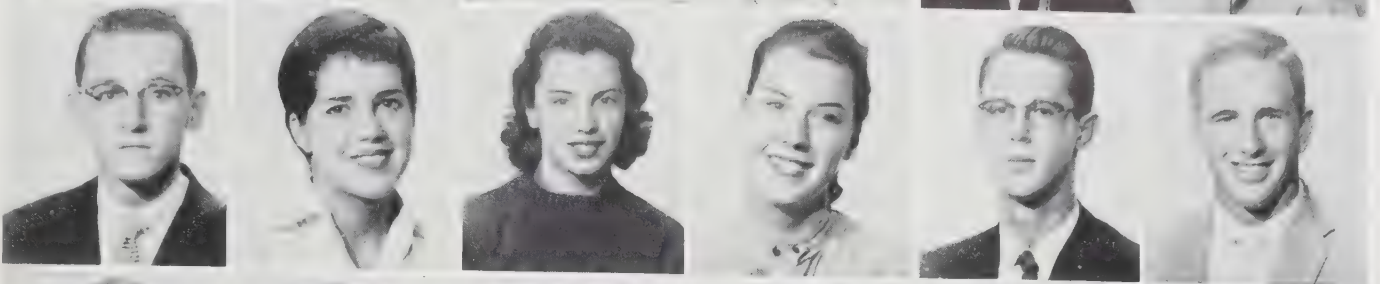
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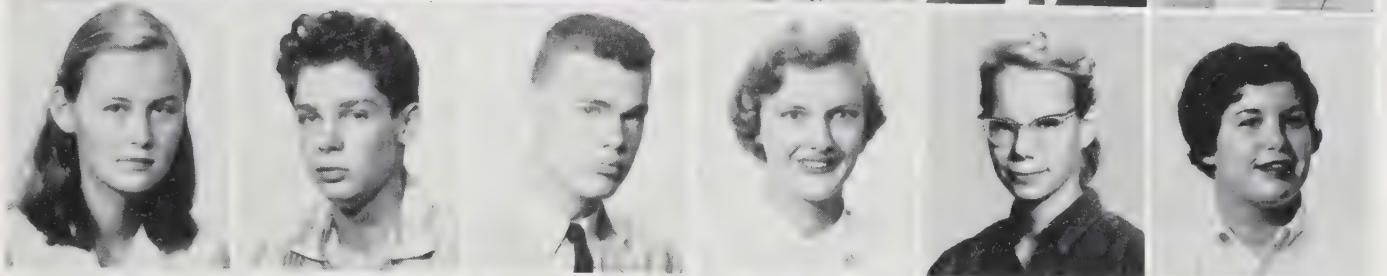
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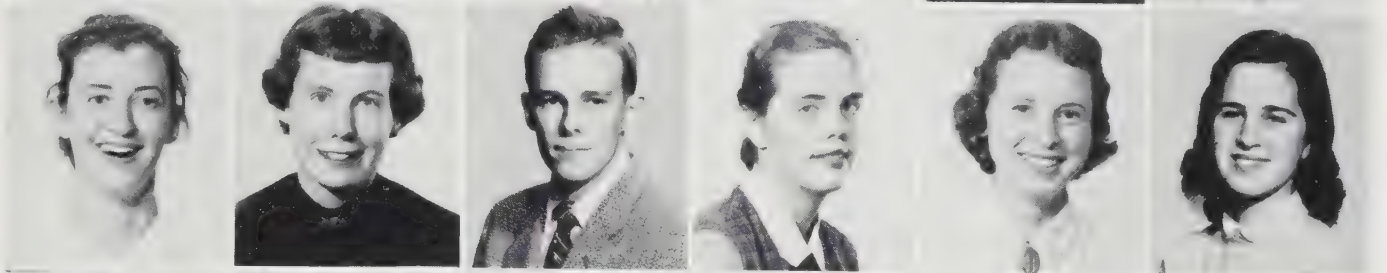
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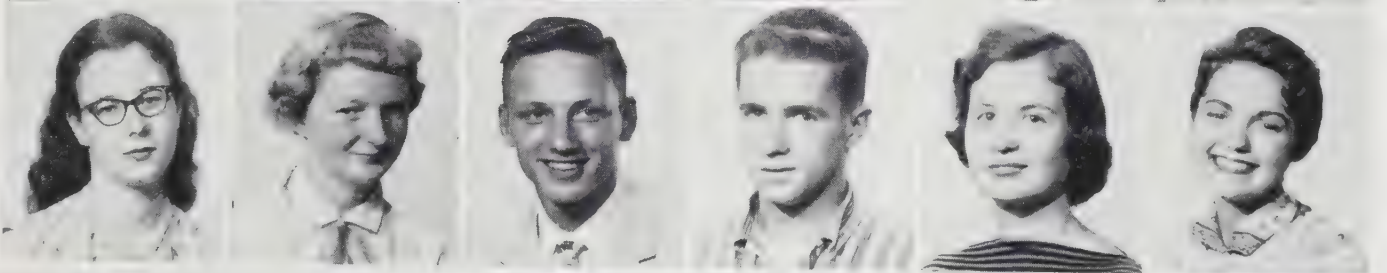
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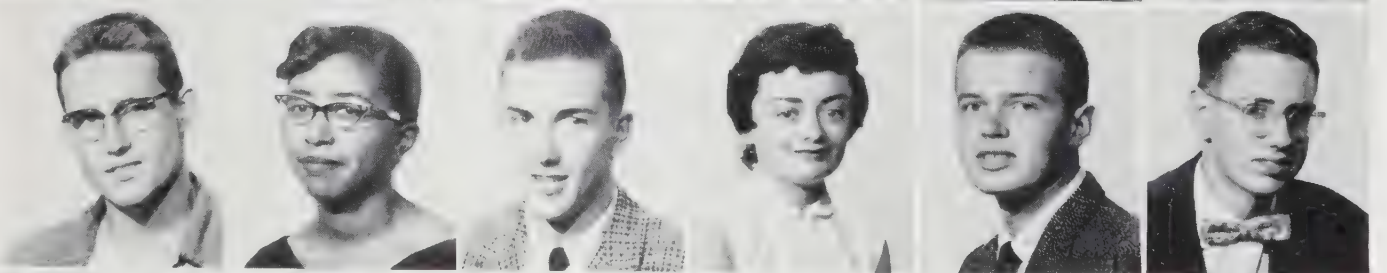
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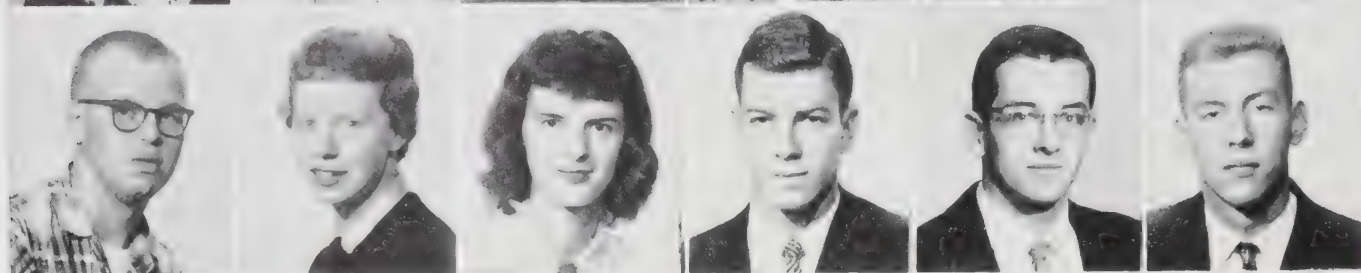
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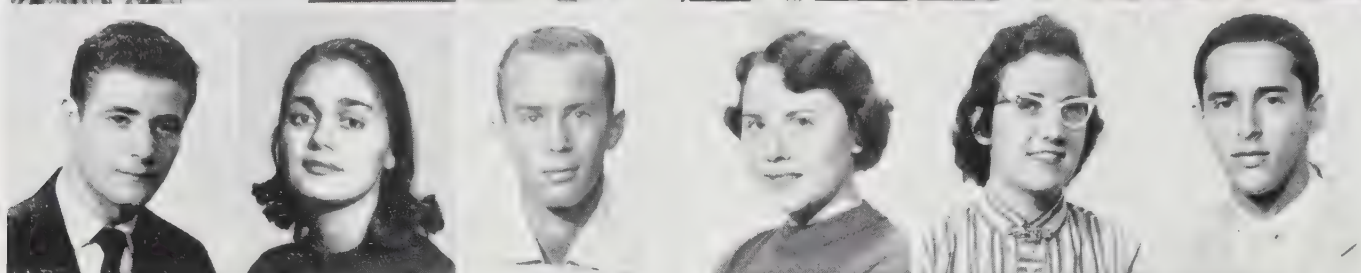
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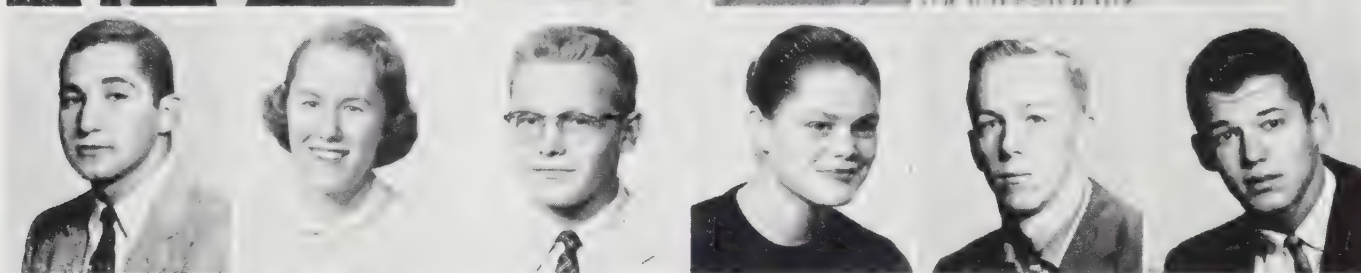
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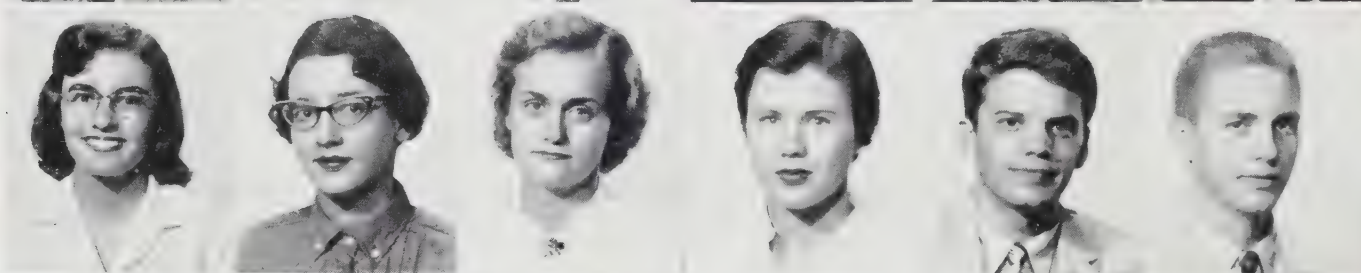
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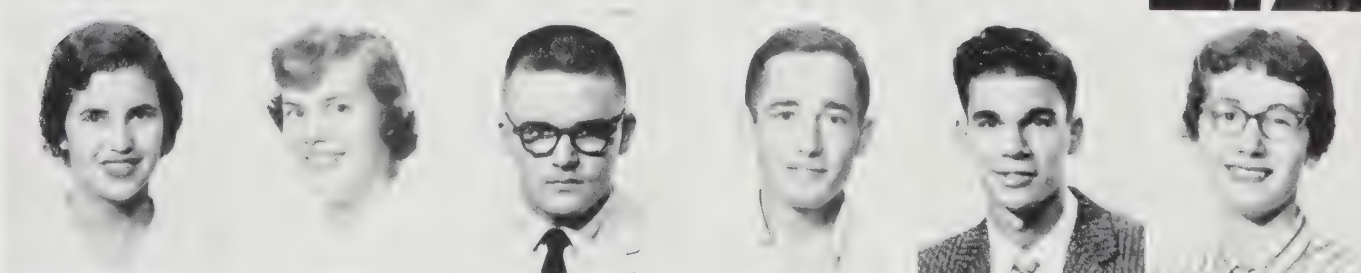
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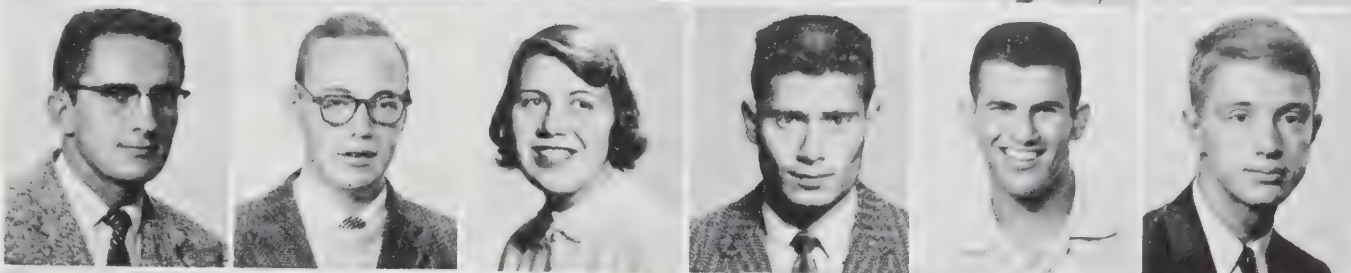
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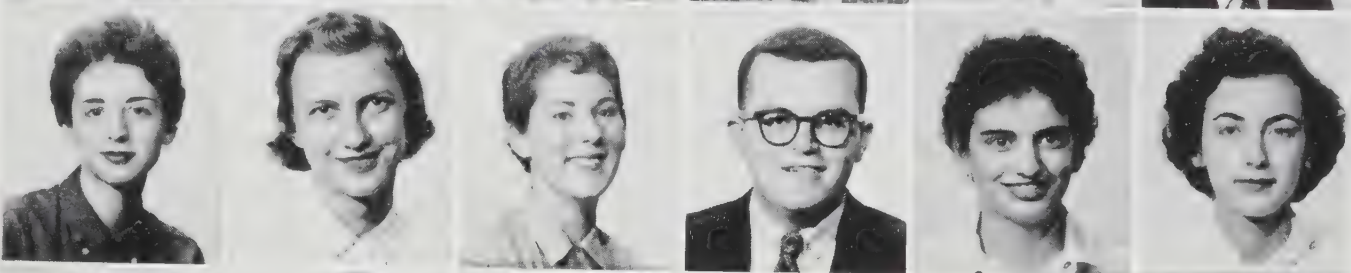
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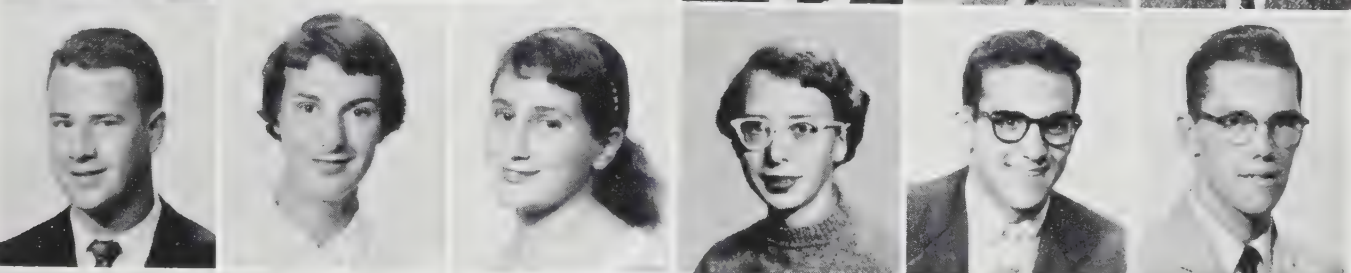
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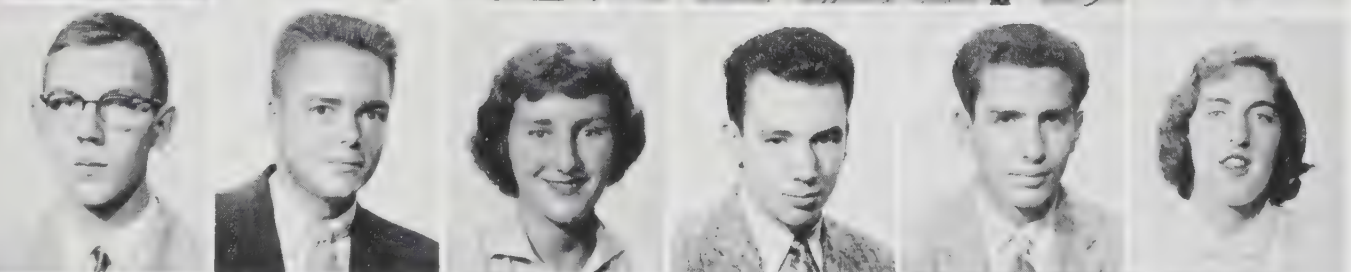
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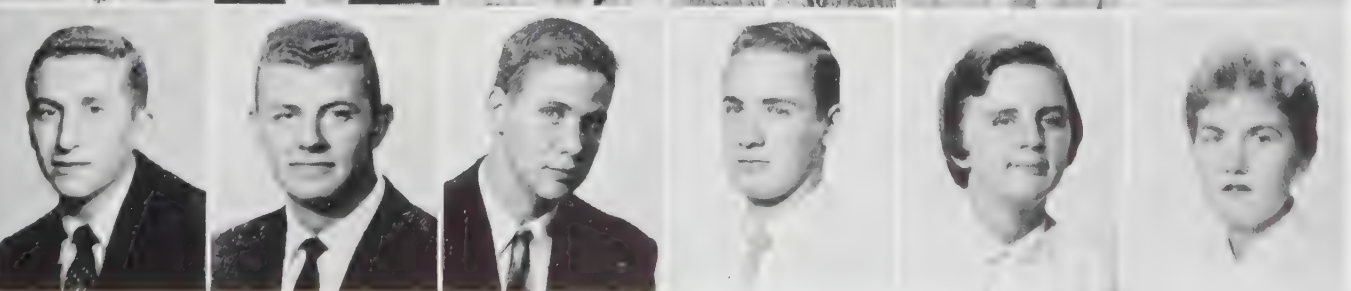
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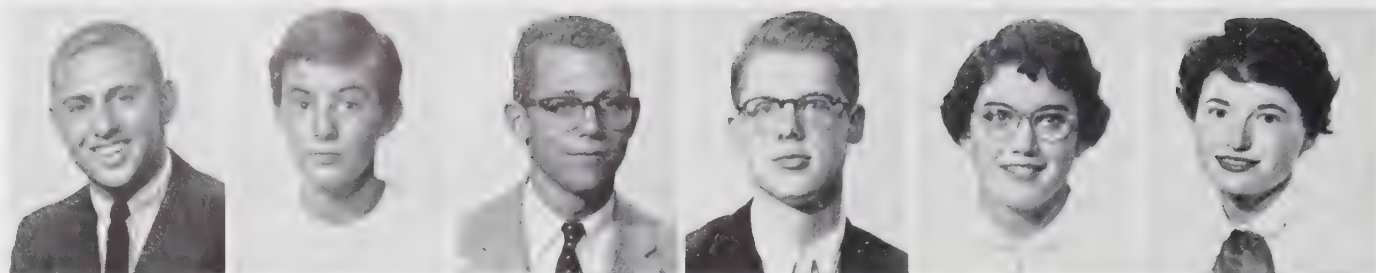
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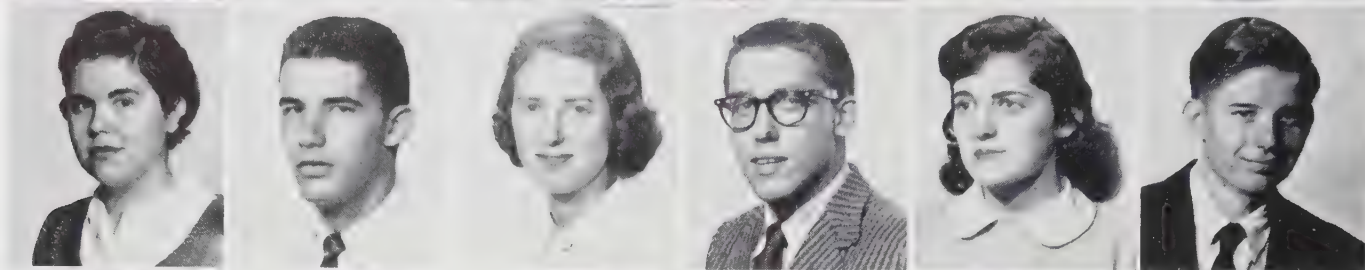
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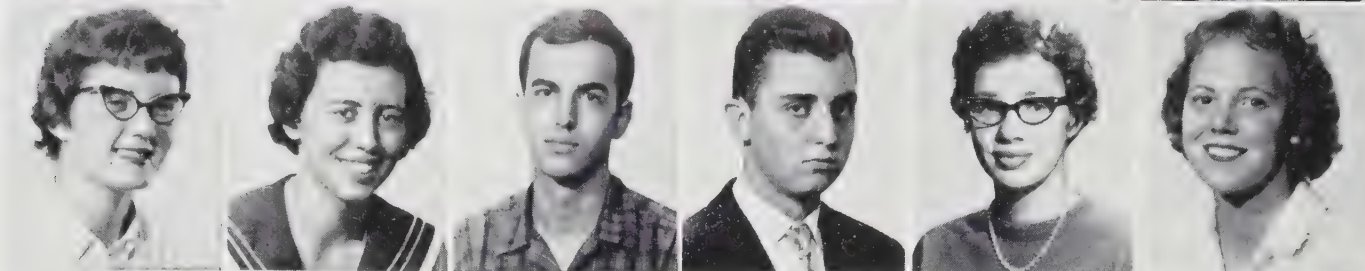
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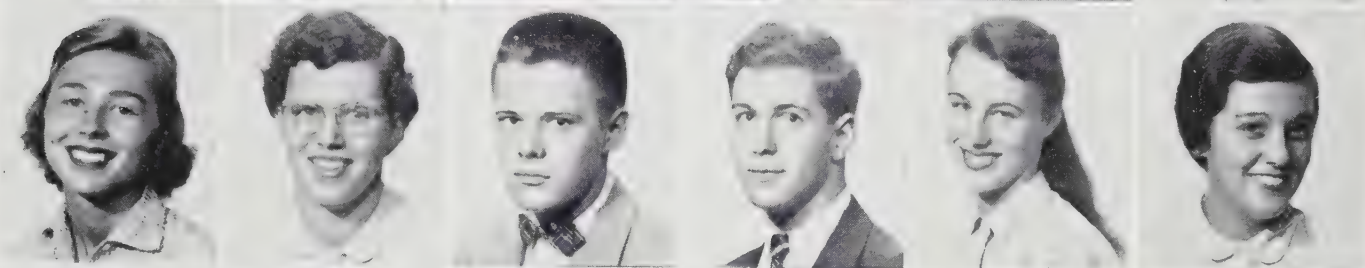
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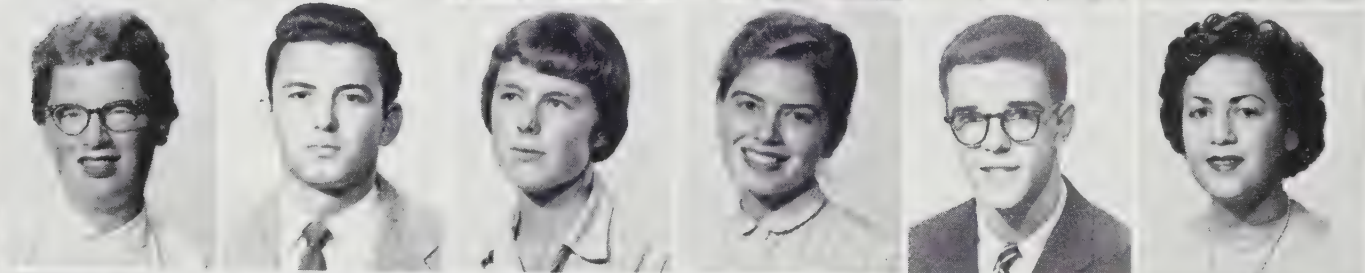
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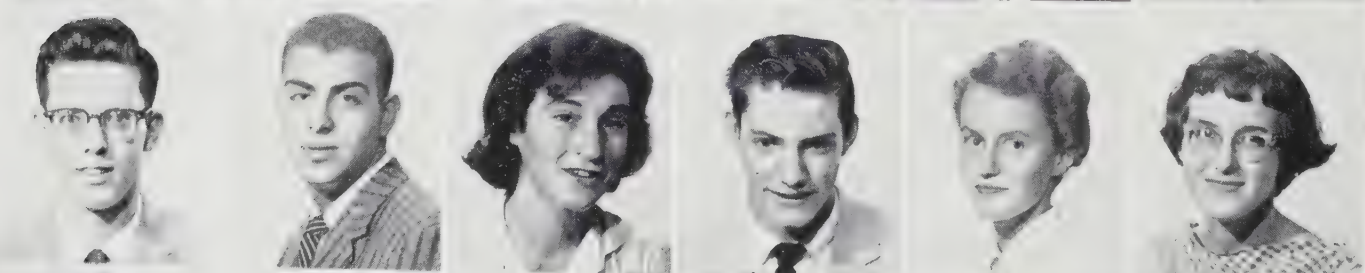
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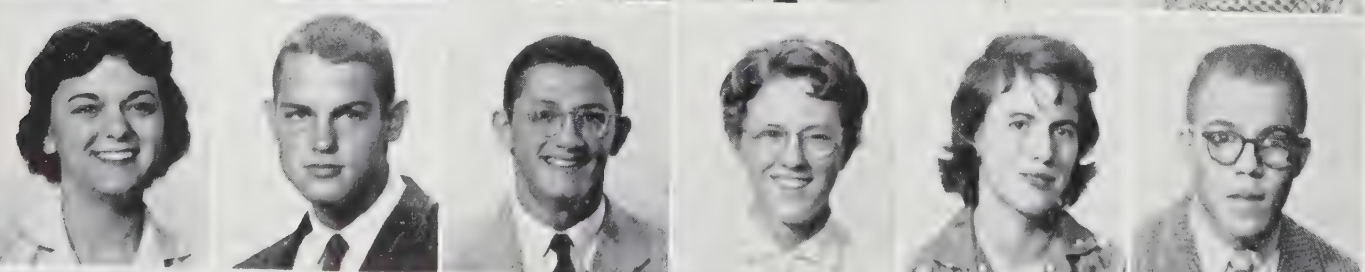
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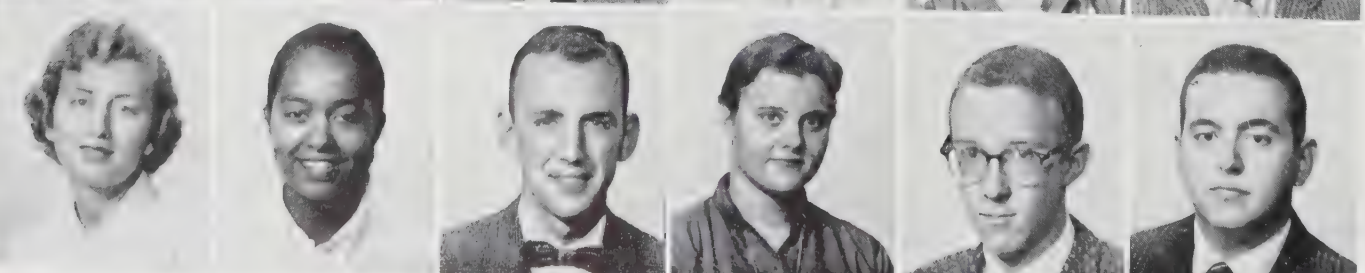
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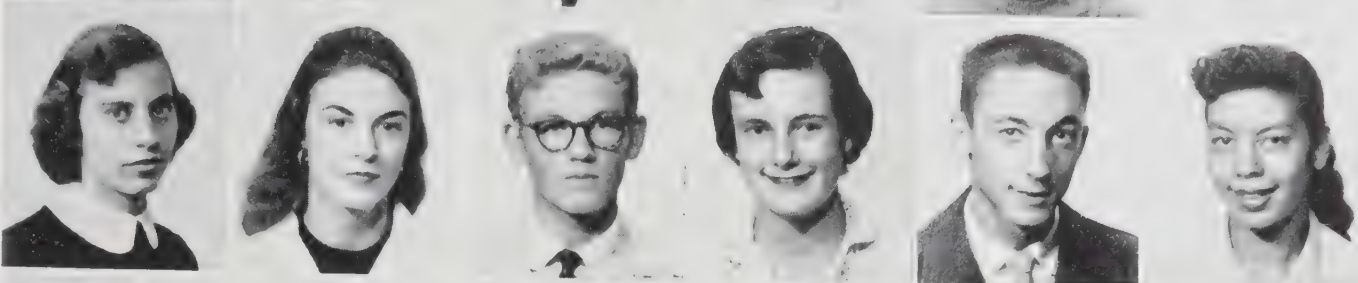
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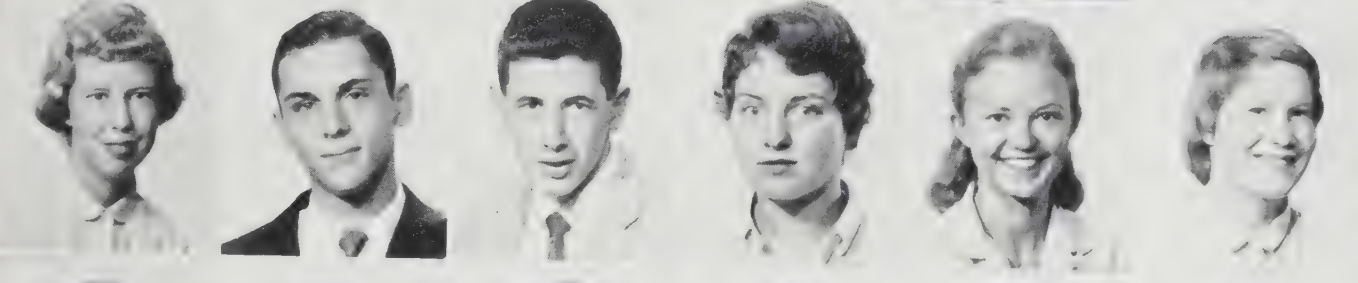
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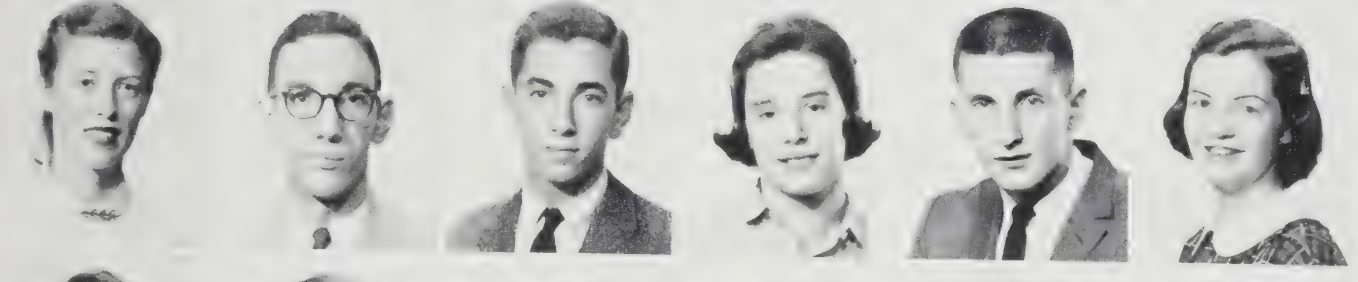
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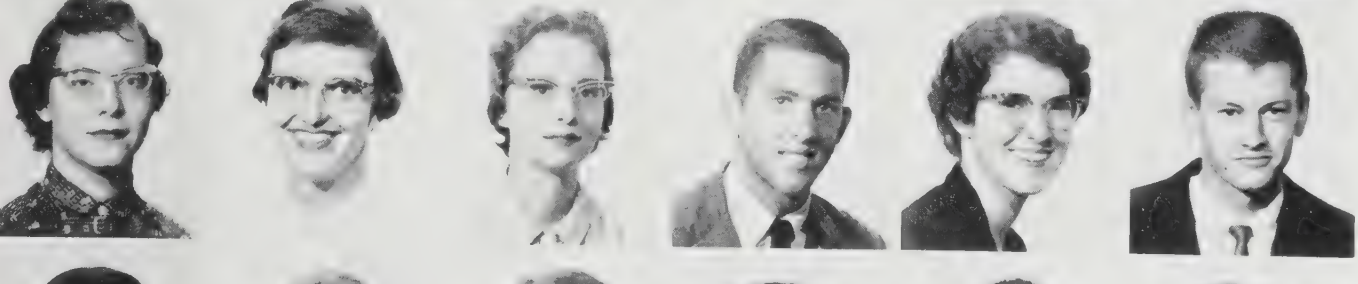
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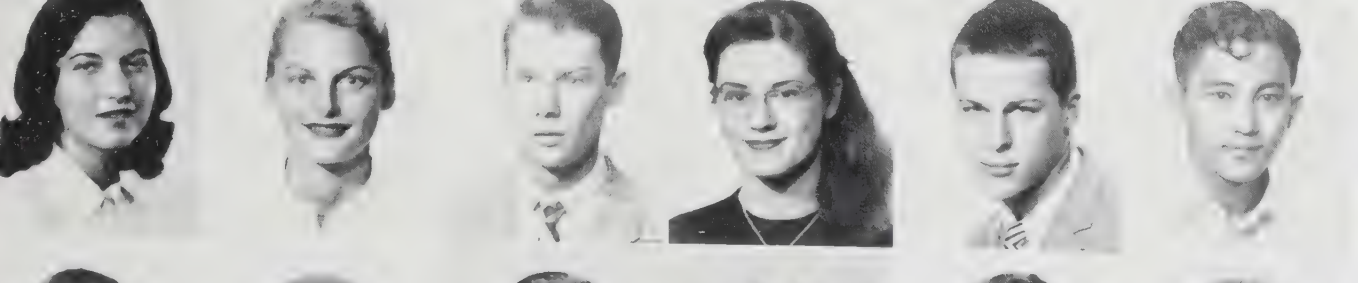
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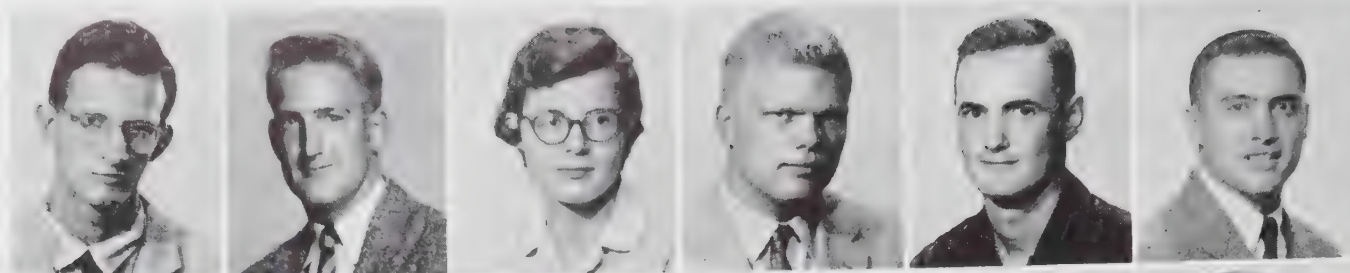
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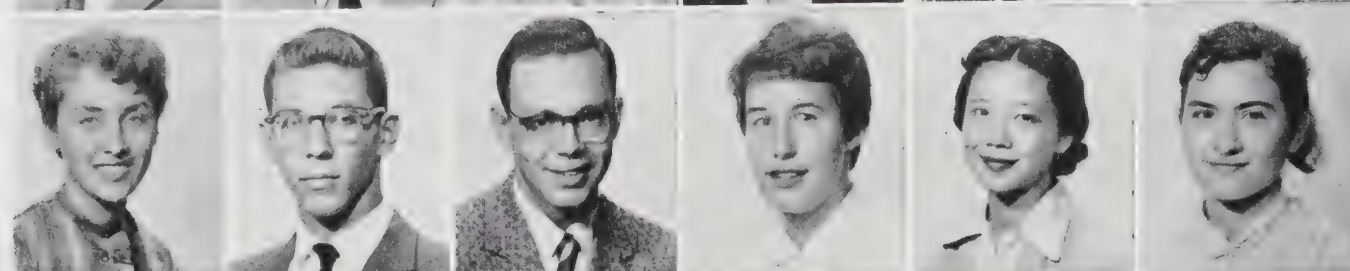
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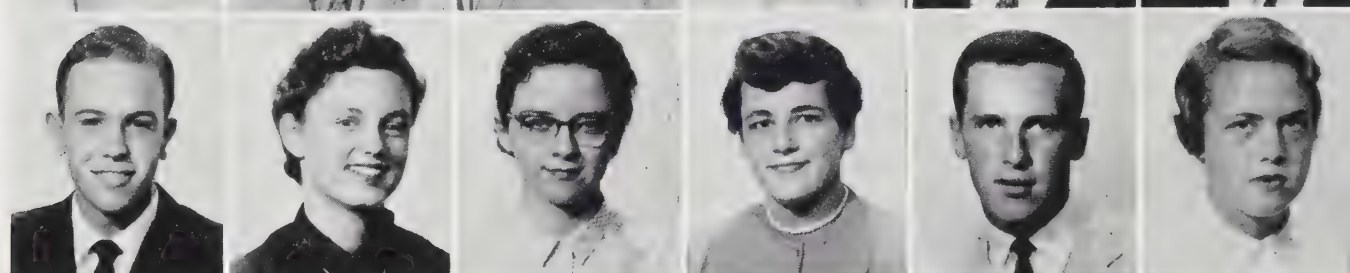
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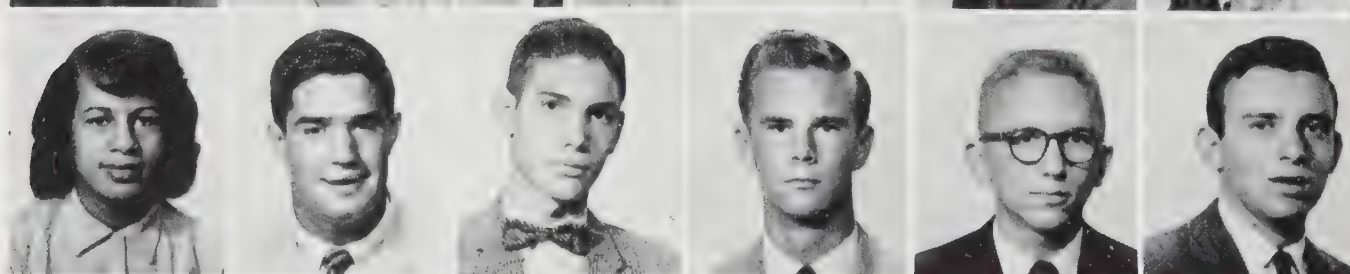
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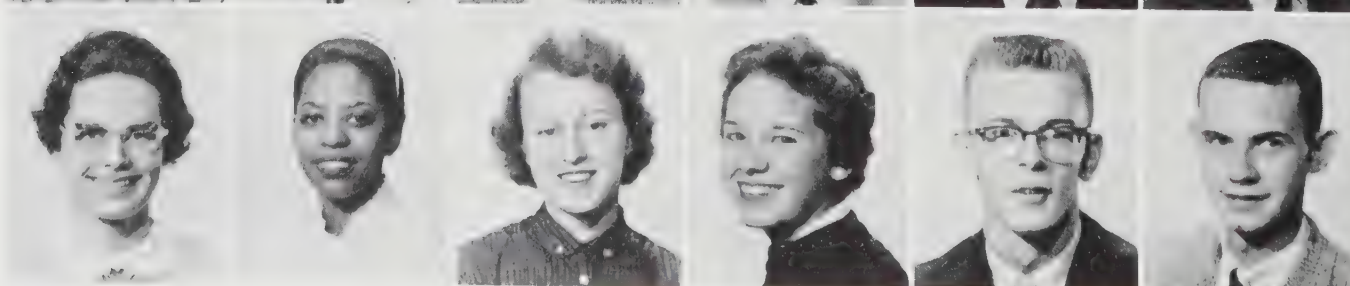
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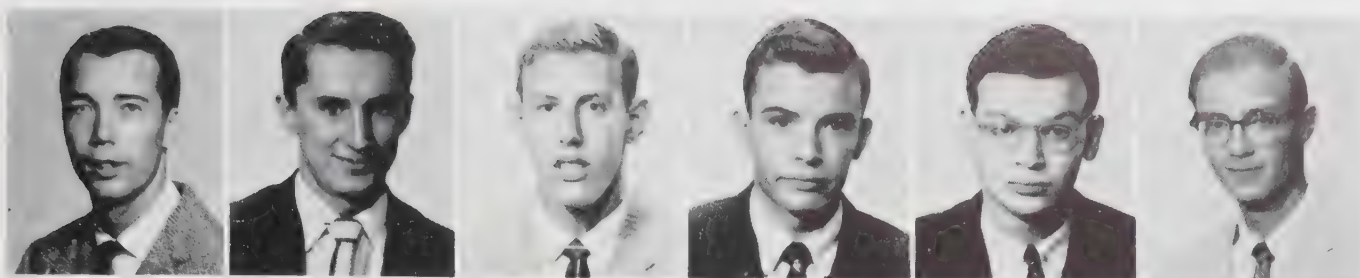
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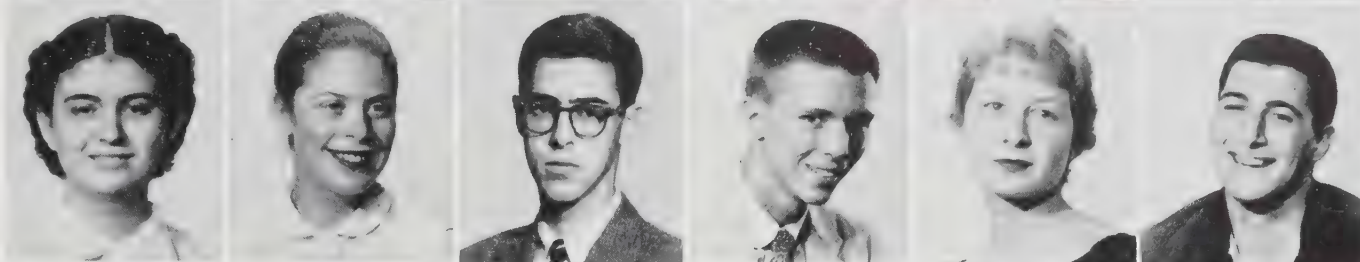
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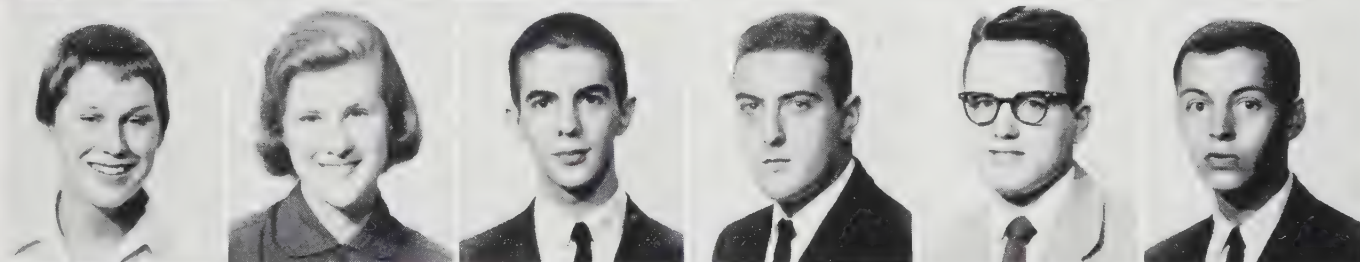
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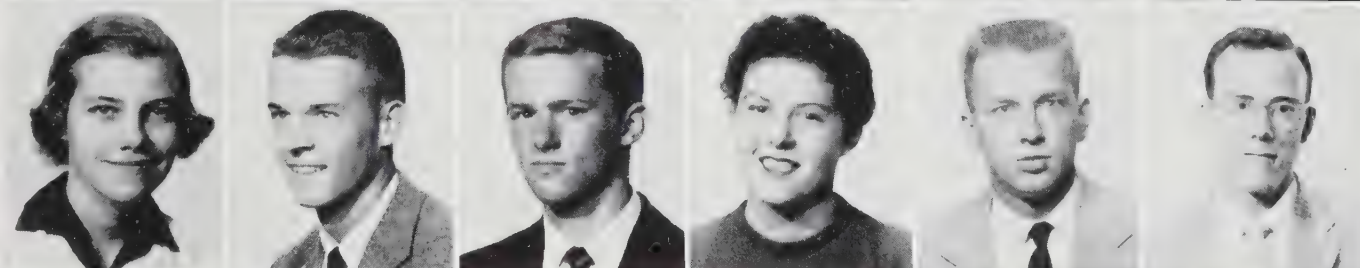
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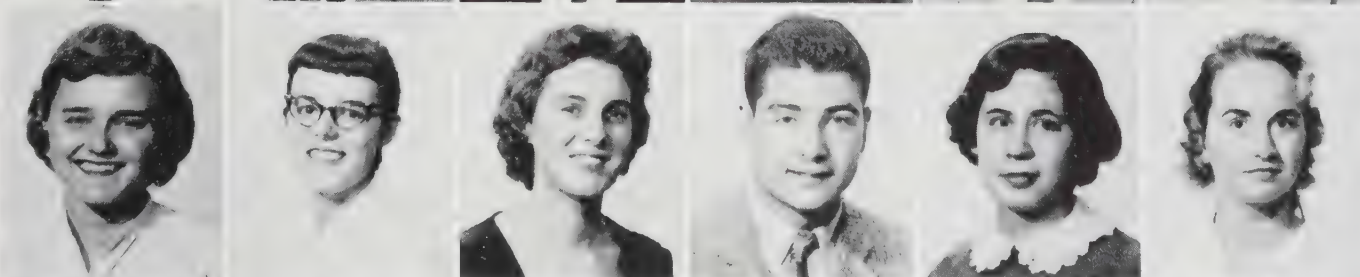
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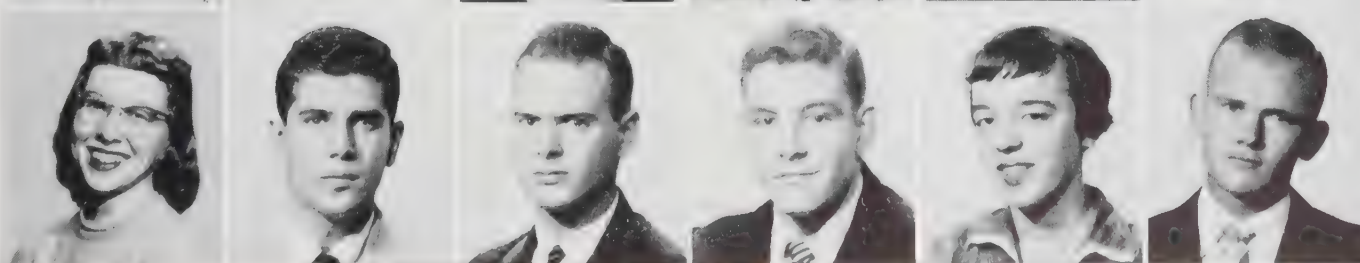
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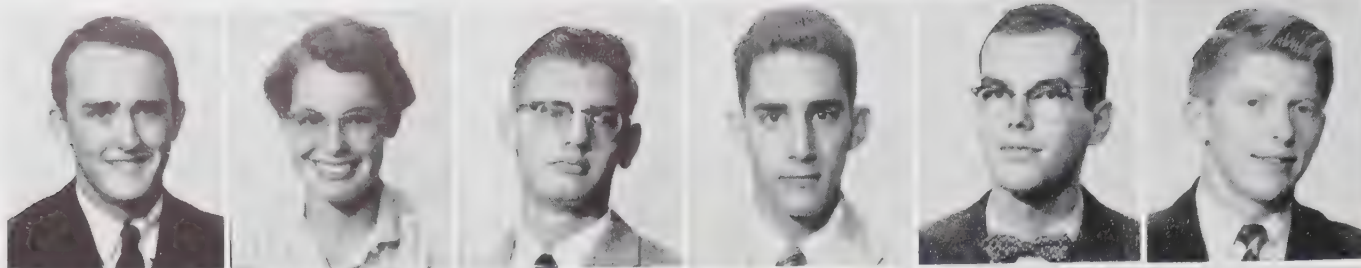
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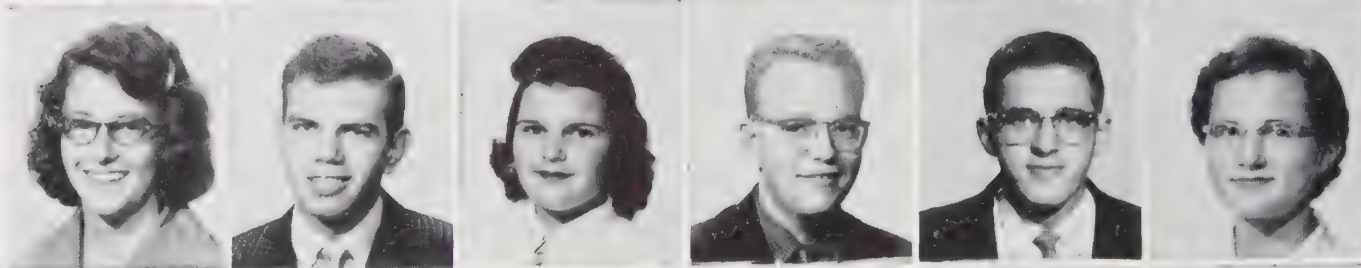
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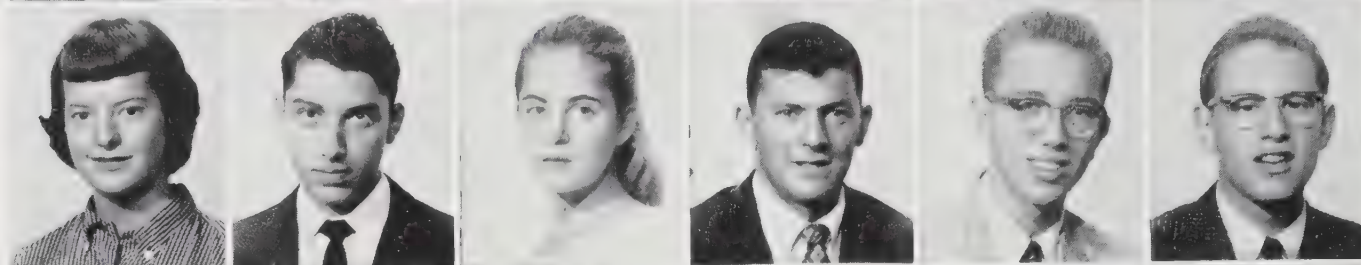
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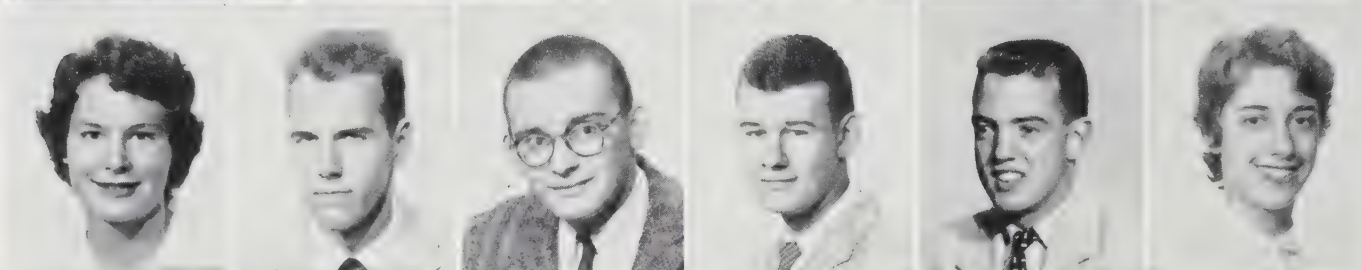
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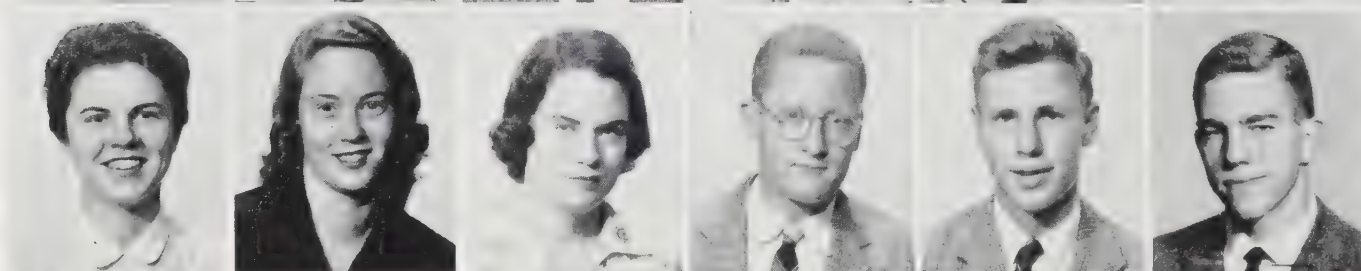
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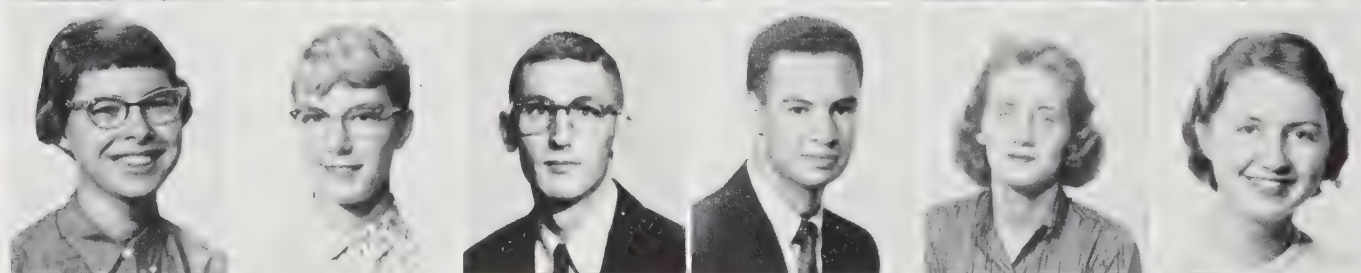
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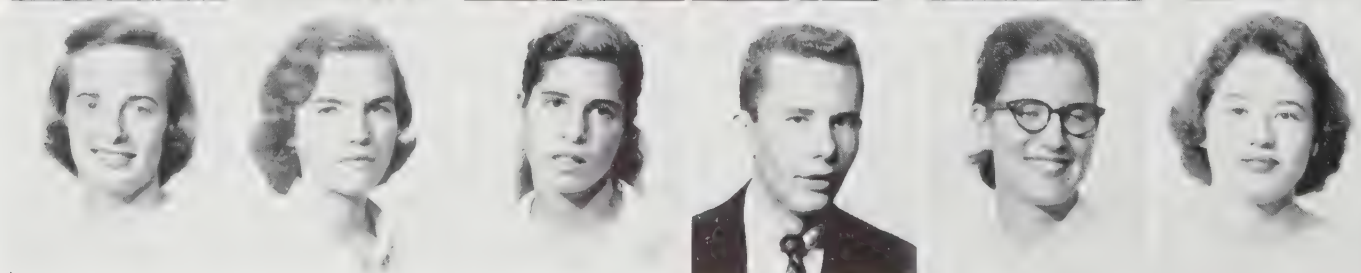
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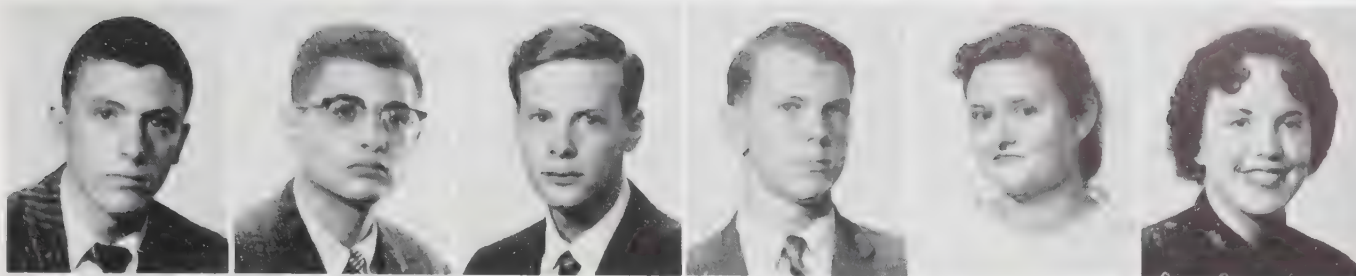


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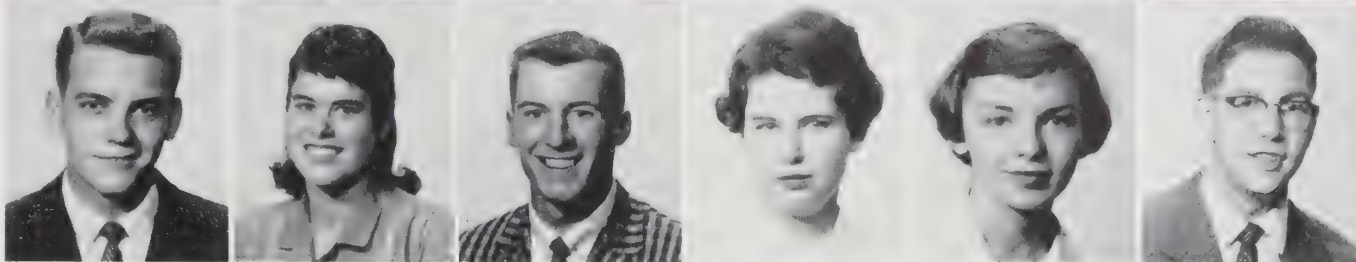


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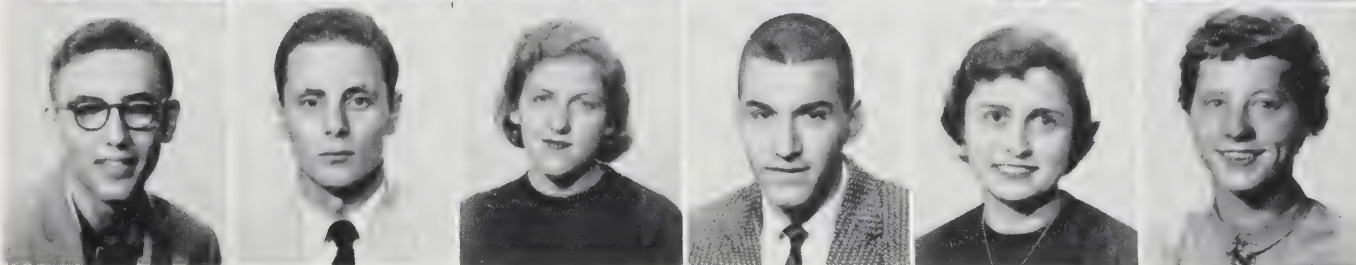
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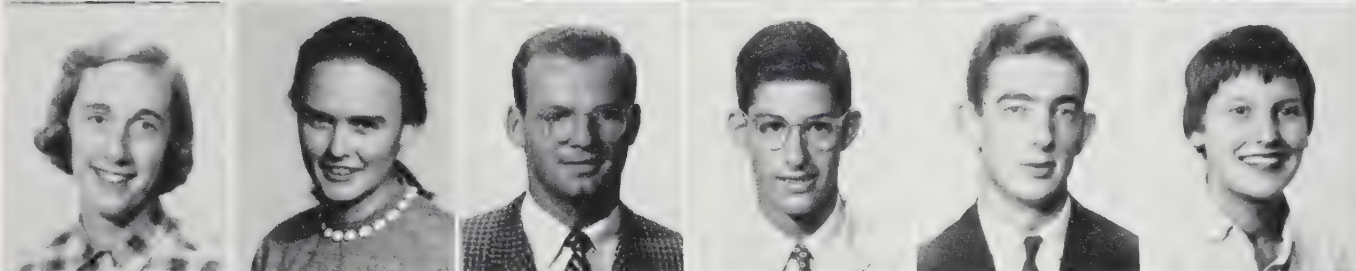
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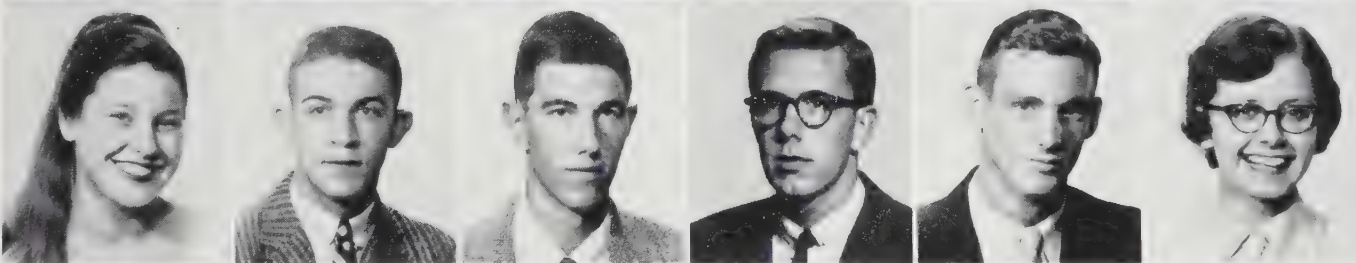
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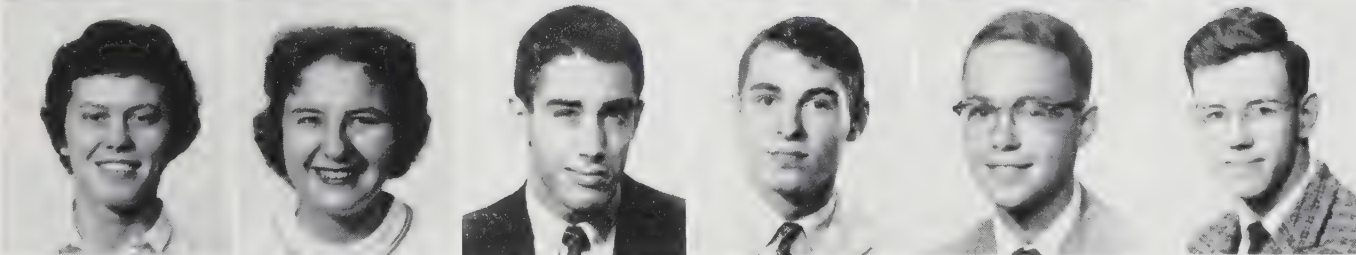
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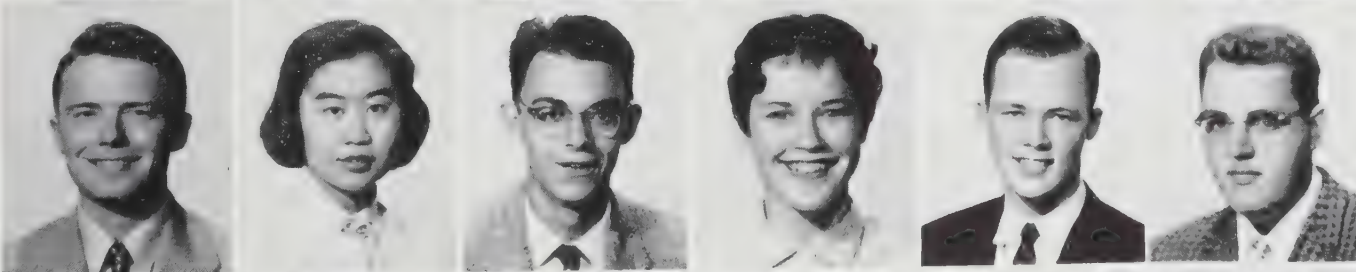
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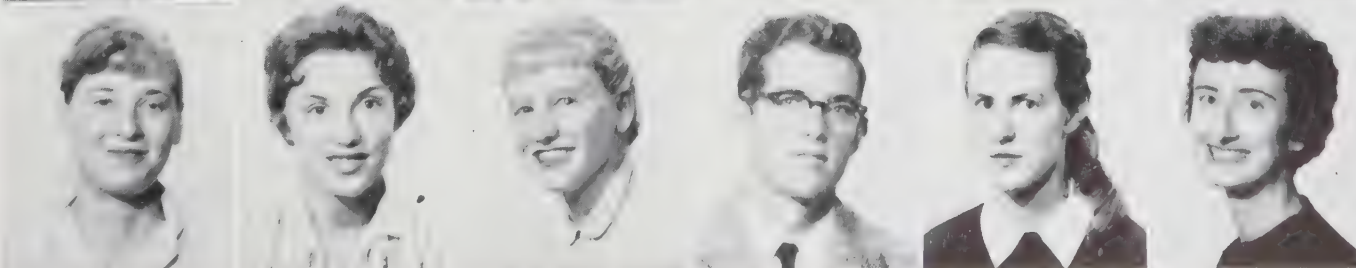
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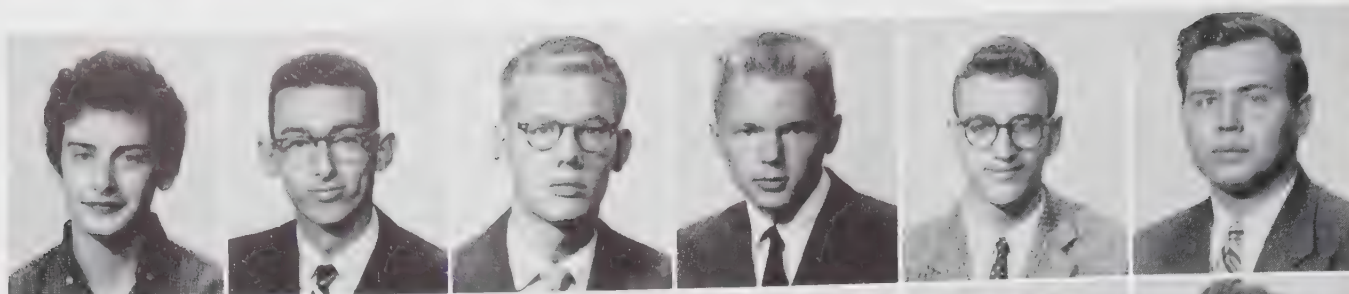
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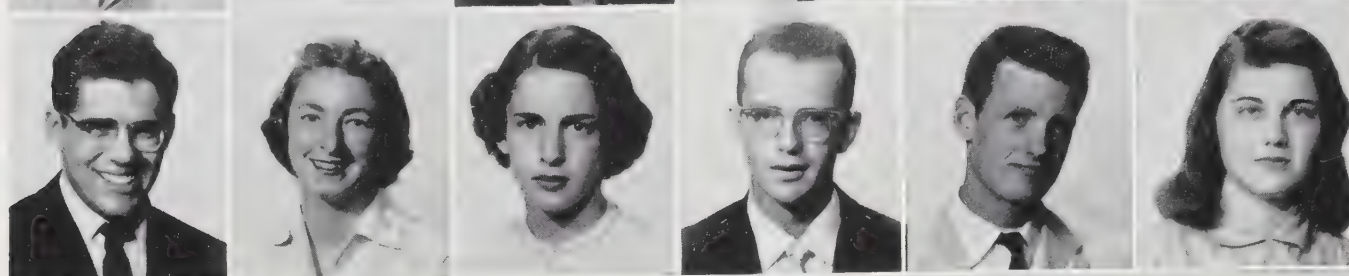
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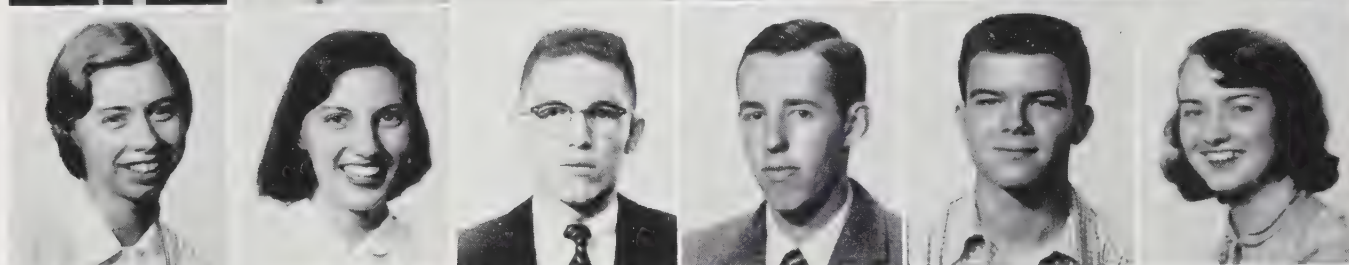
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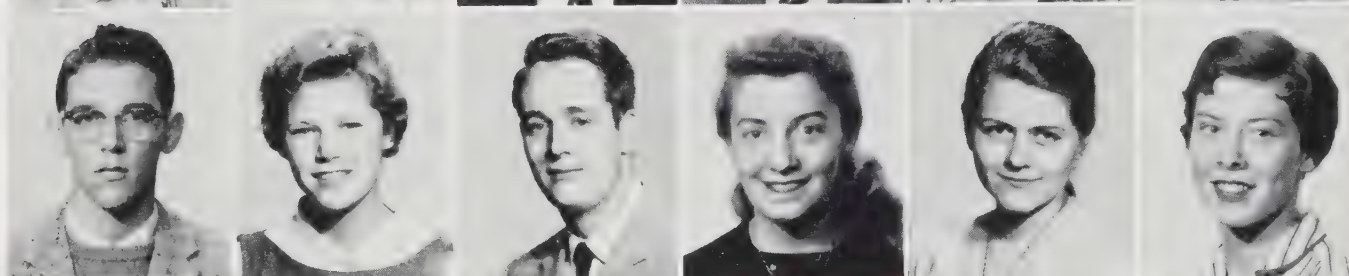
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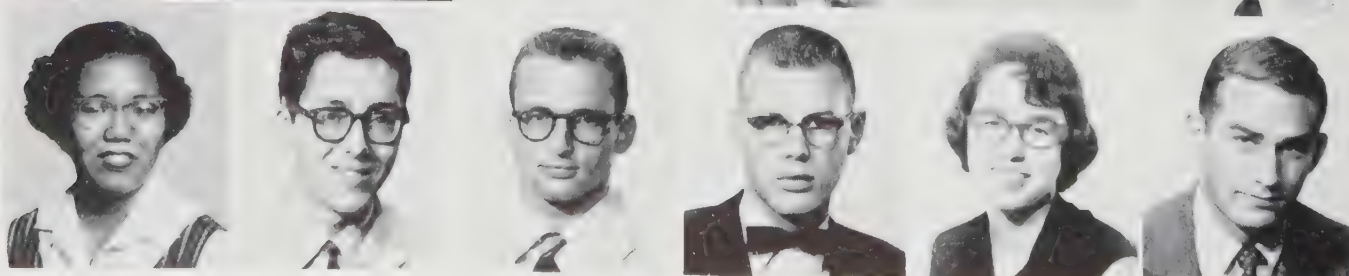
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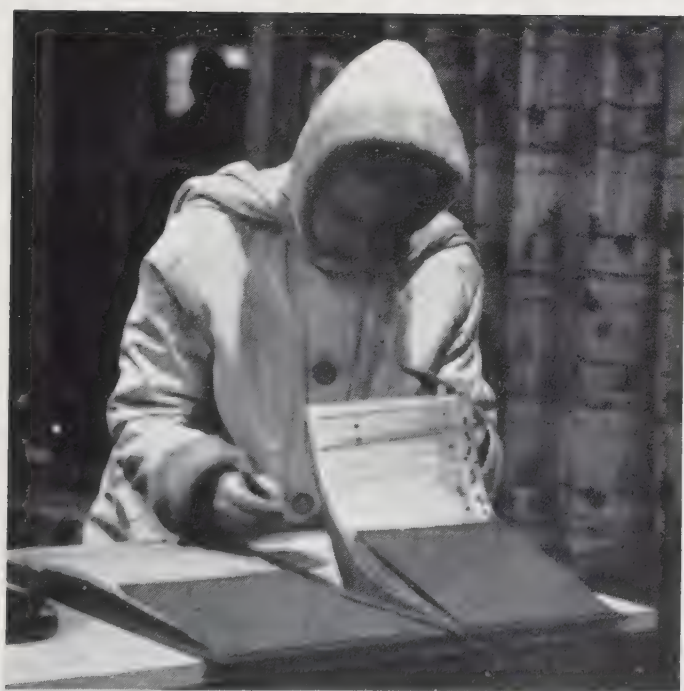


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FRESHMAN CLASS



Spirited Freshmen Arrive

Eager, enthusiastic, and just a bit apprehensive, the class of '61 arrived on the Oberlin campus Wednesday, September 12, from 43 states and 6 foreign countries. The first day was marked by trying to match names with faces, remembering where Finney and Peters were, learning school songs, serenading, and getting the maximum benefit of closet space. Then came tours, welcomes, shopping trips, and every imaginable type of test. After surviving the hectic rush of orientation week and getting accustomed to upperclassmen on campus, the freshman class settled down to the new routine of classes, labs, and studying.

Class Officers: Secretary-Treasurer Dick Goodman, Vice-President Dave Hersey, President Maxie Robinson, Women's Social Chairman Pepper Ready, Men's Social Chairman Andy Lindsay.



Rivalry between sophomores and freshmen, which began with the 1-9-6-1 chant, found freshmen victorious. After coming out on top in the pants war, they went on to win the tug-of-war and successfully carried off a surprise kidnapping of the sophomore class president. Inter-class activities, which replaced former Hell Week clashes, were planned to promote better understanding and co-operation between the two classes.

The class of 1961 also brought with it a wave of energy and spirit which made upperclassmen sit up and take notice. Following a fierce and intense campaign which elicited surprised comments from the upperclassmen, the freshmen elected their officers—Maxie Robinson, president; Dave Hersey, vice-president; Dick Goodman, secretary-treasurer; Pepper Ready and Andy Lindsay, social chairmen.

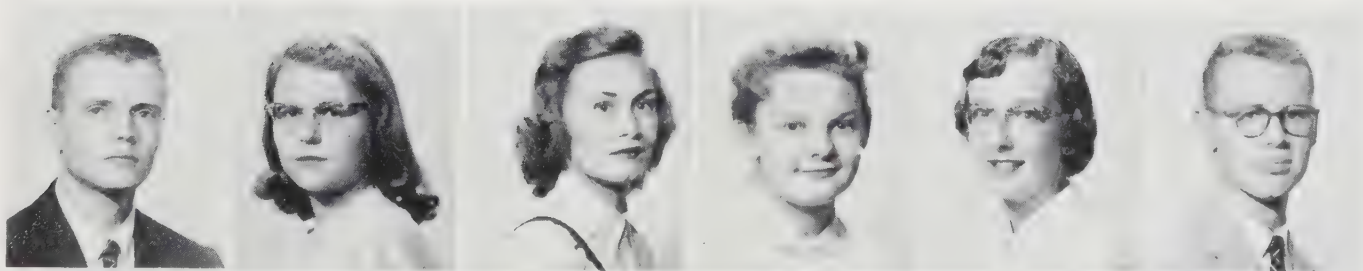


Pants War 1957: Freshman battle lines advance!



Enthusiastic freshman spirit got its first airing at the Freshman Week talent show.

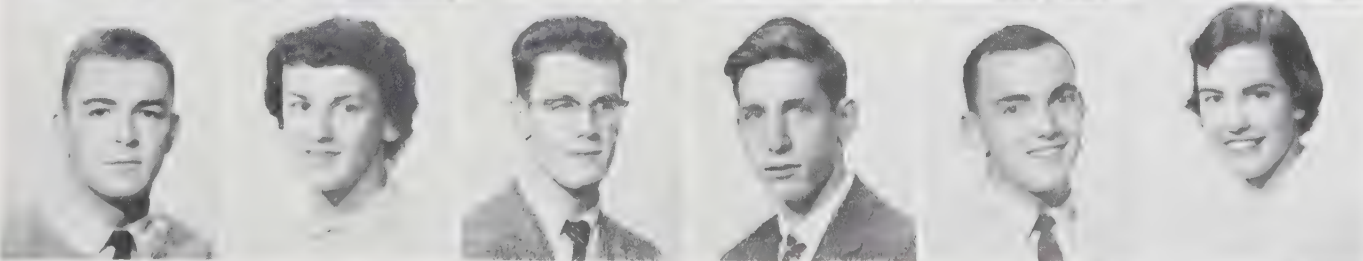
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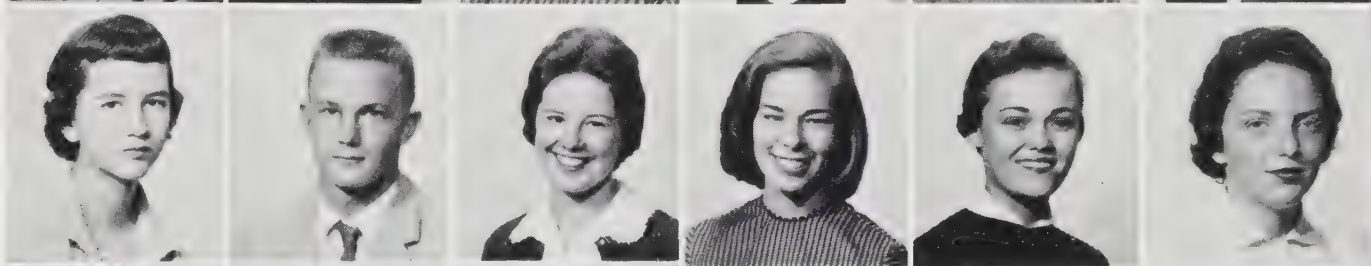
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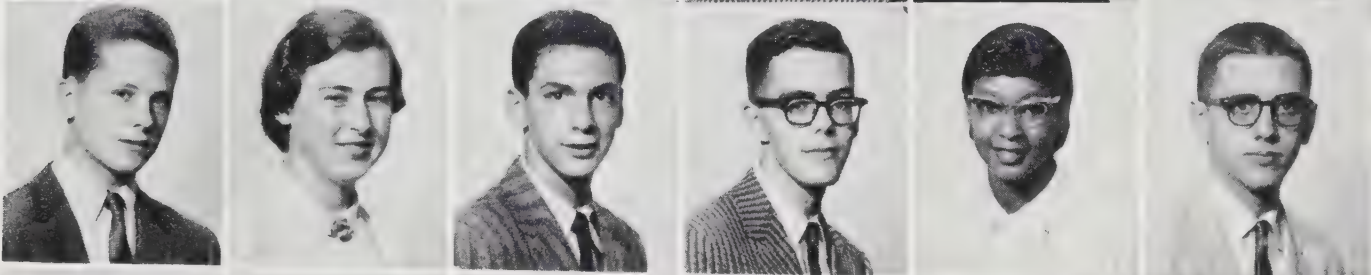
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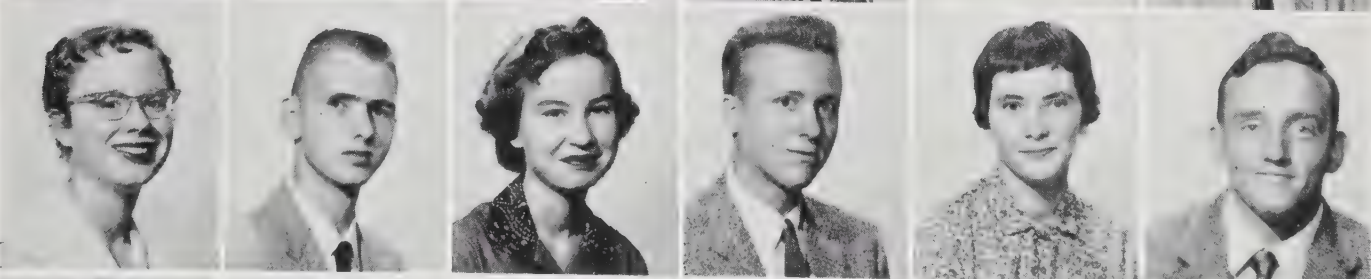
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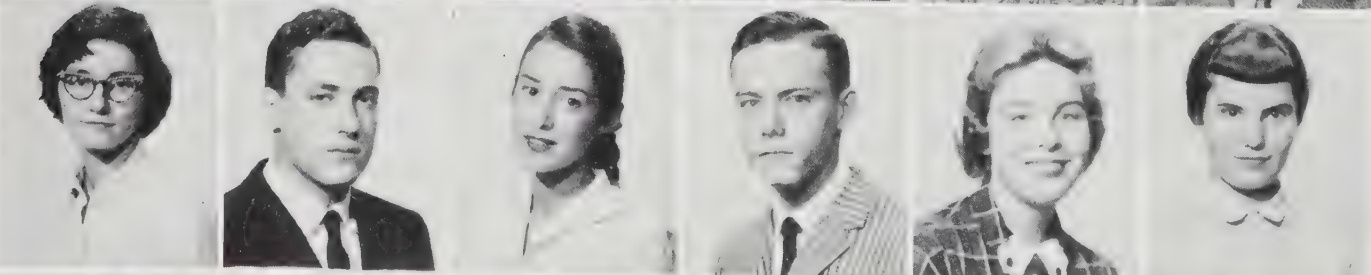
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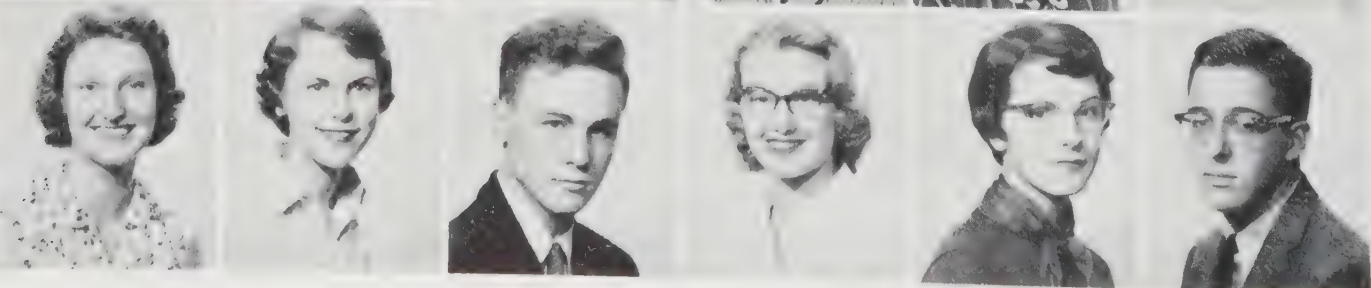
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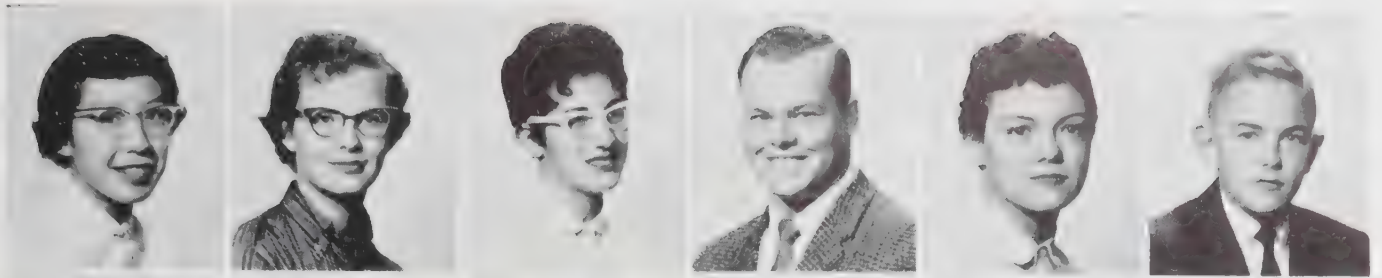
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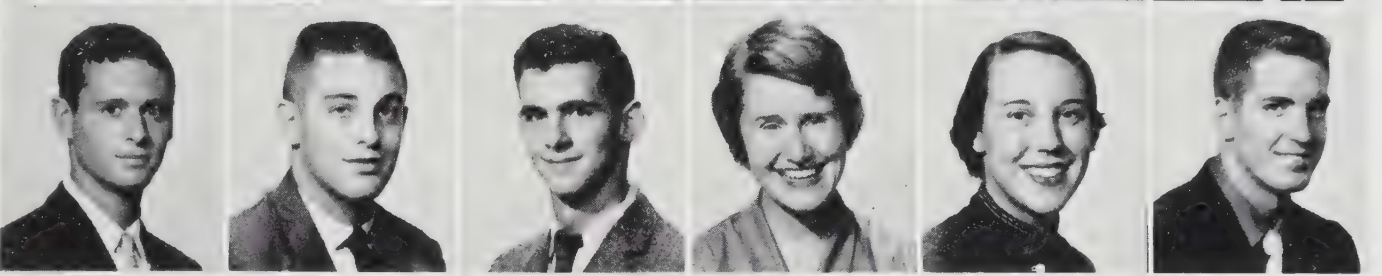
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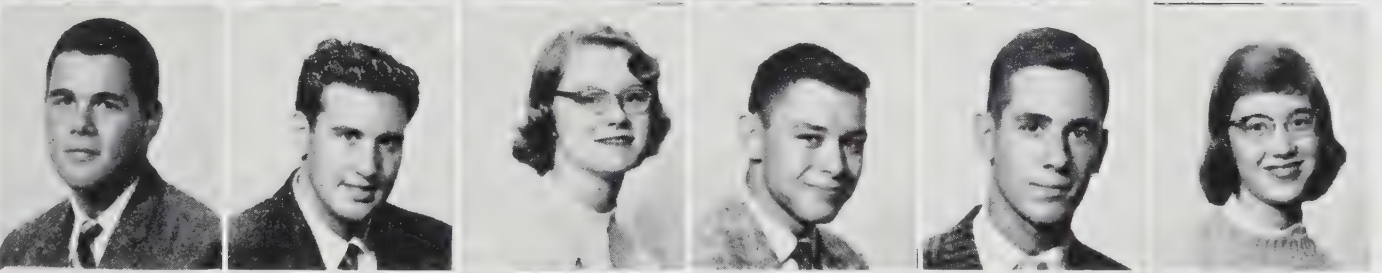
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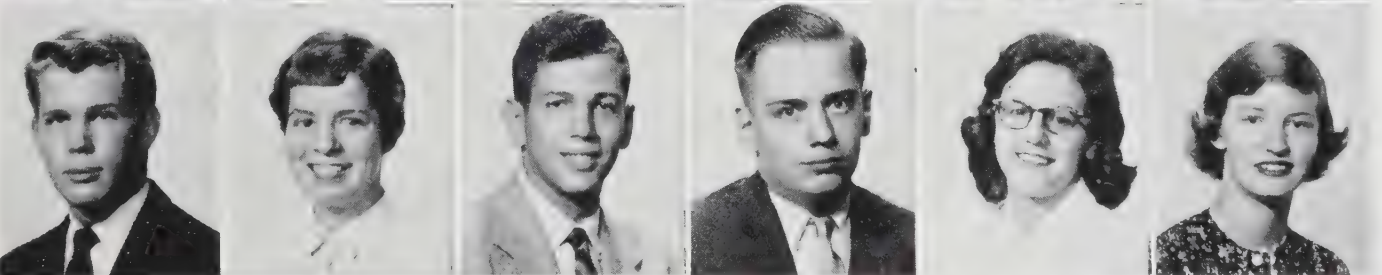
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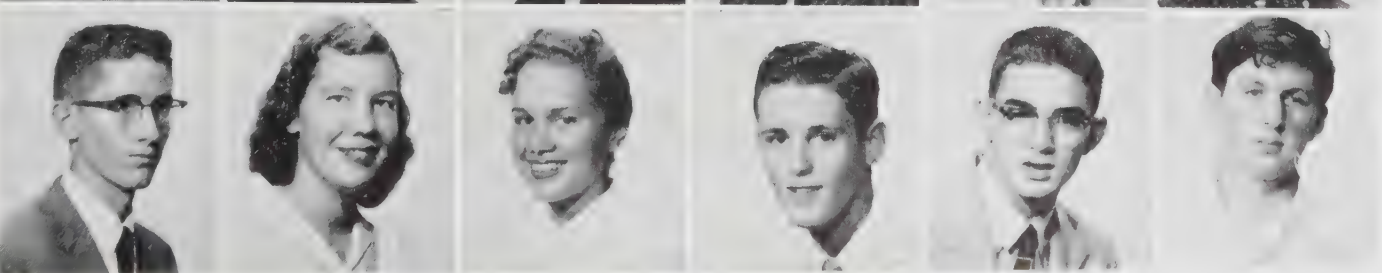
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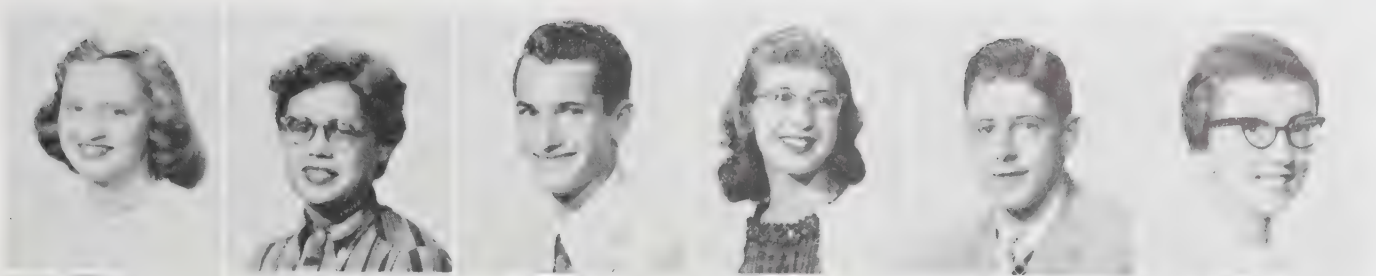
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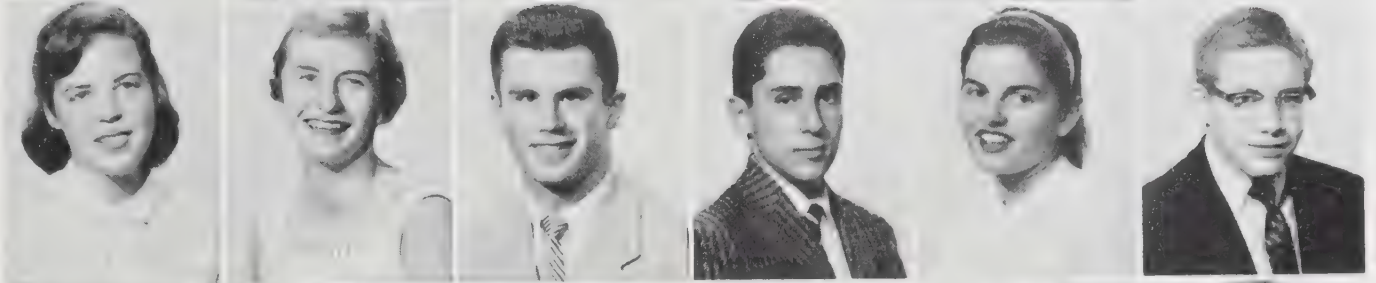
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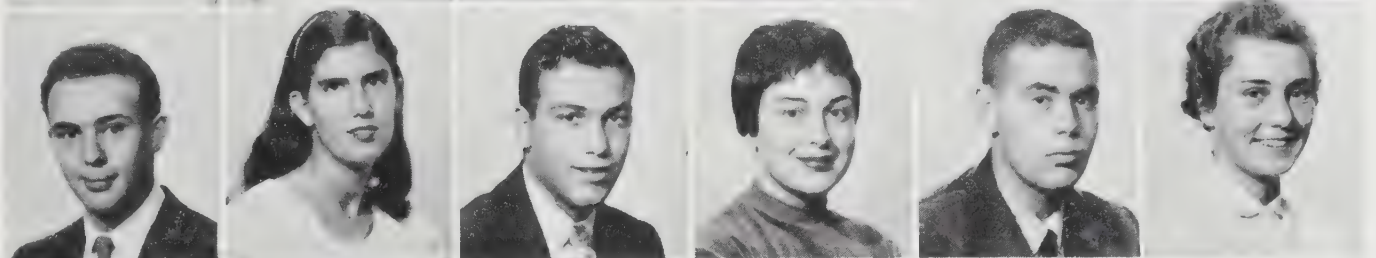
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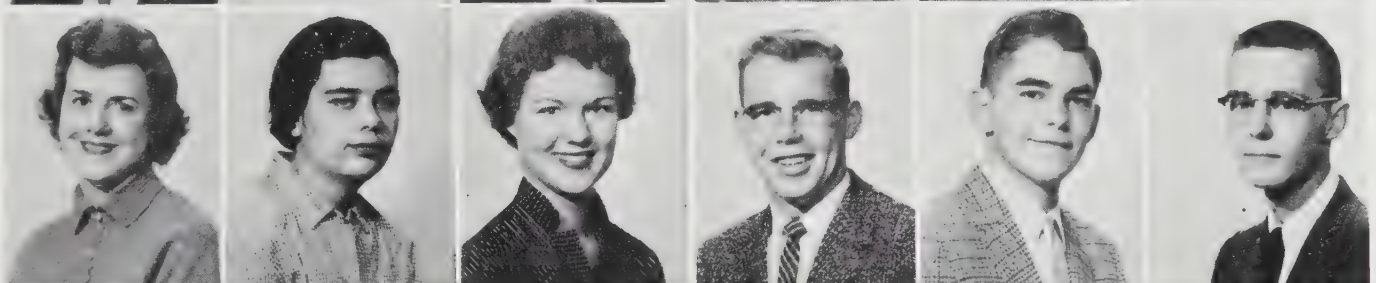
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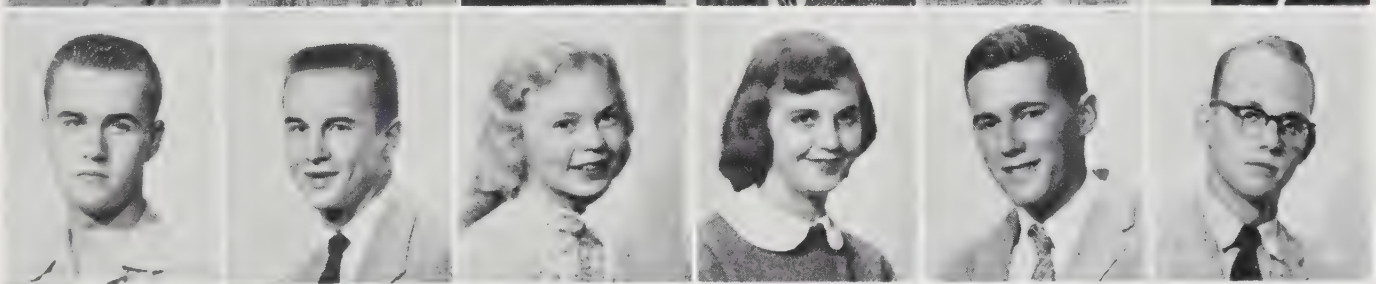
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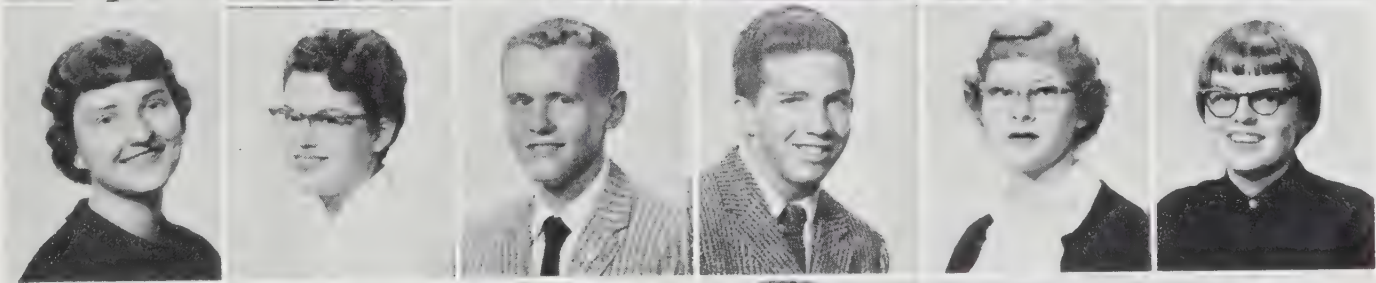
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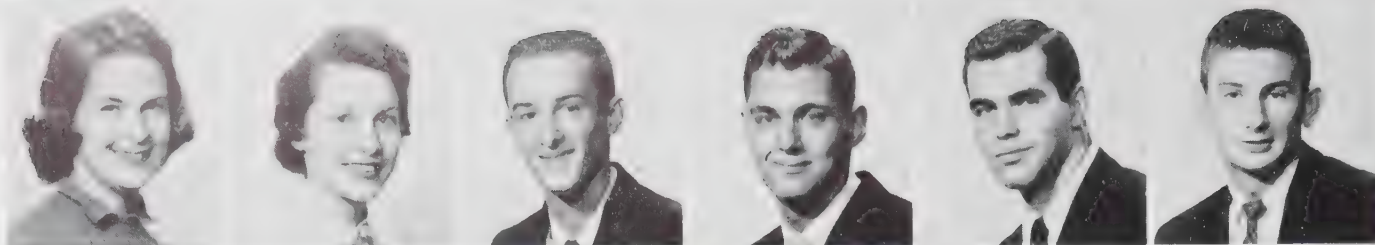
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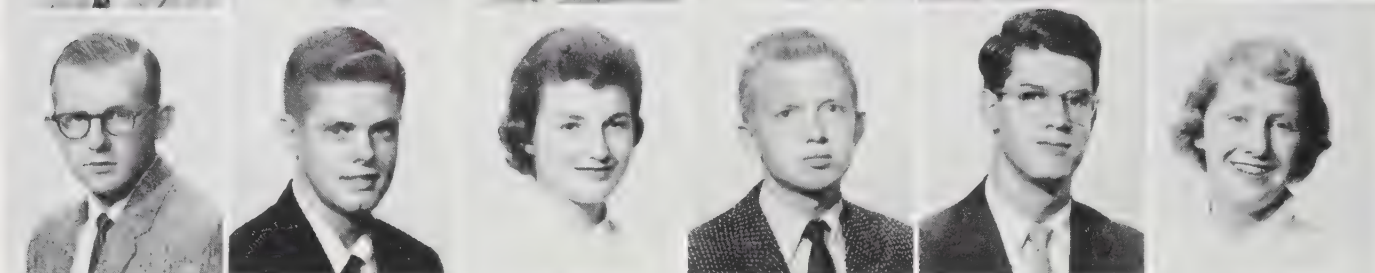
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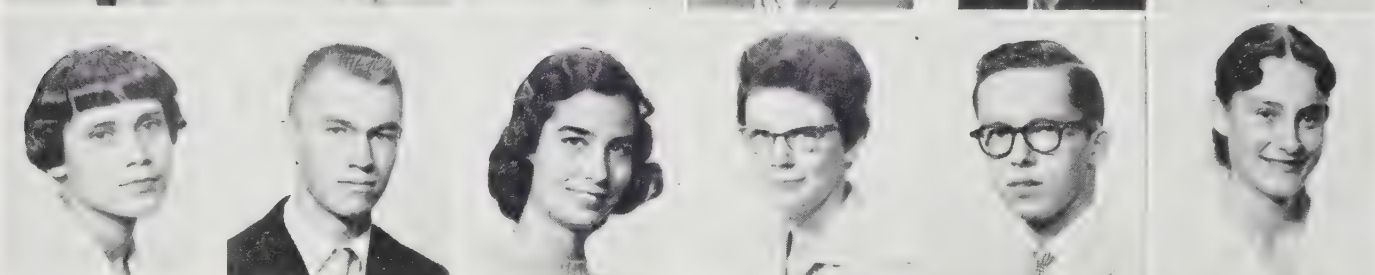
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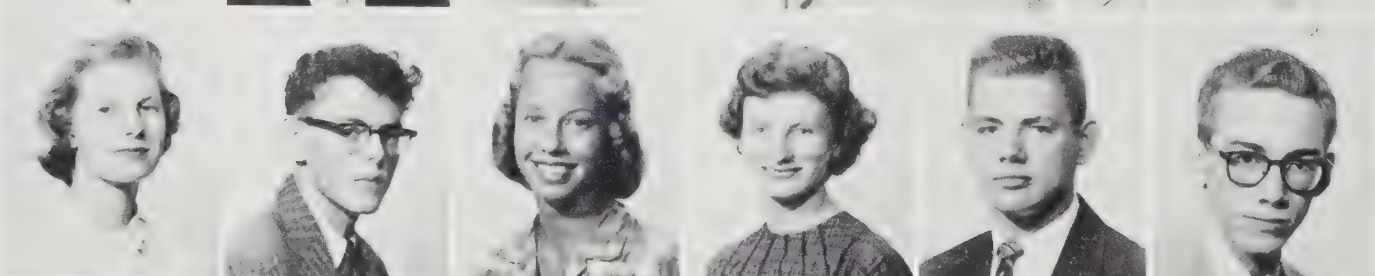
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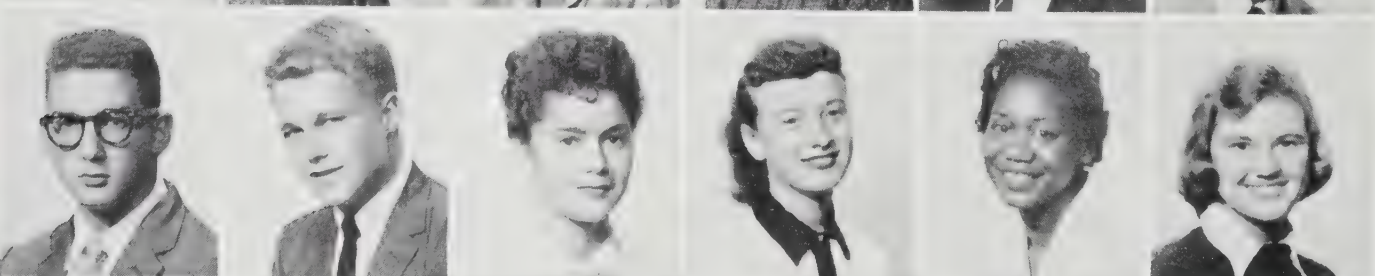
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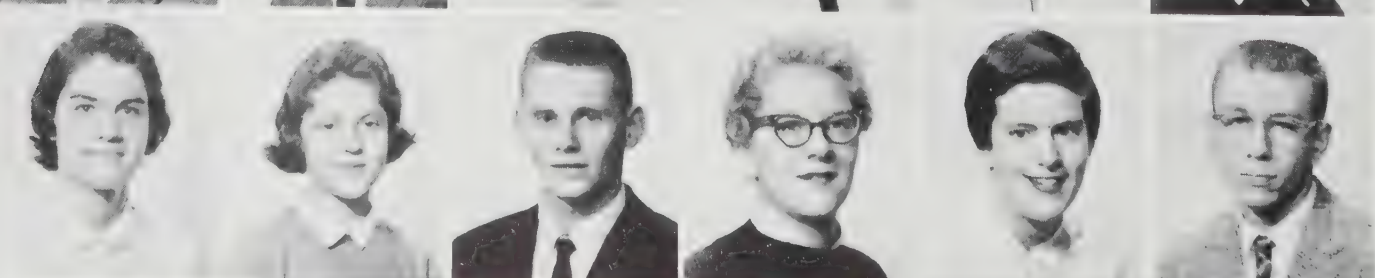
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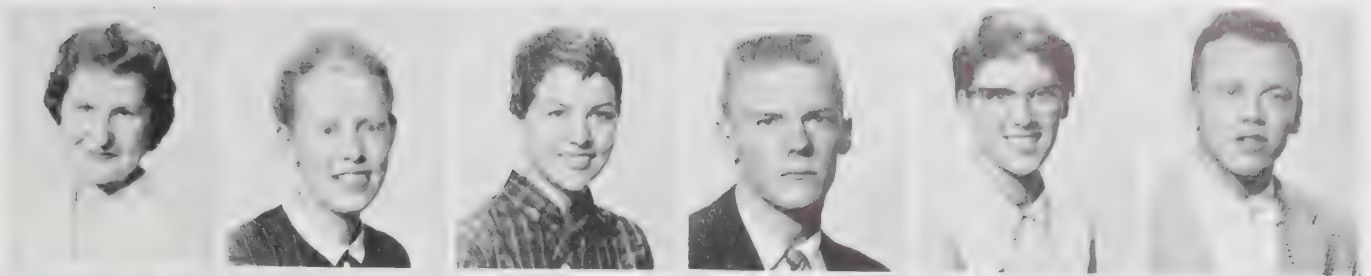
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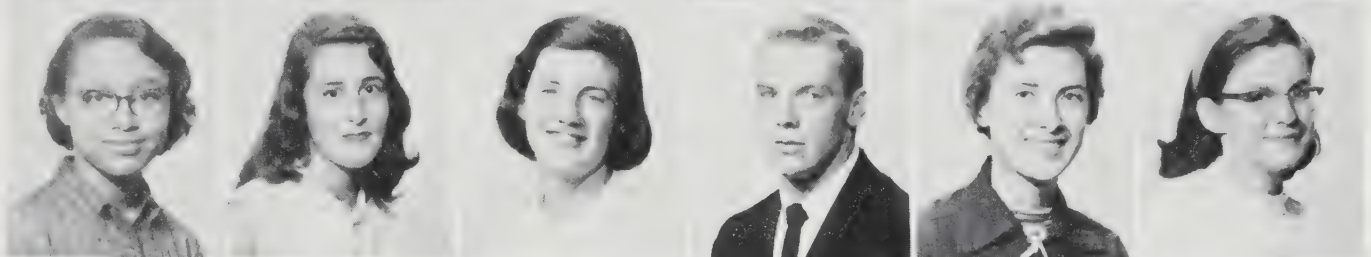
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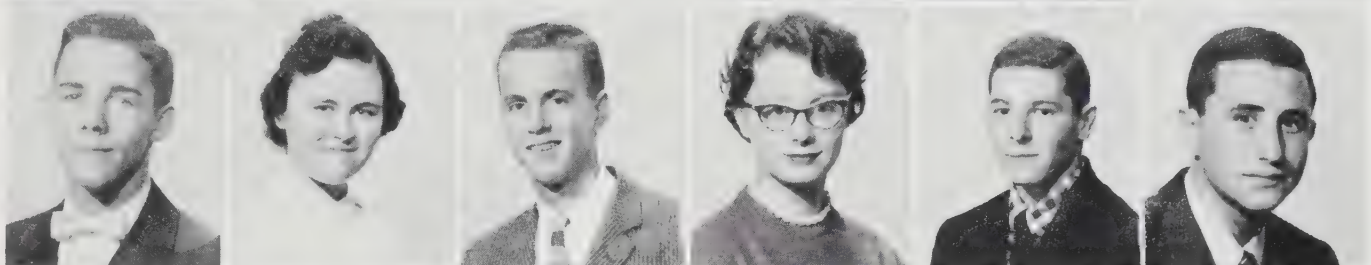
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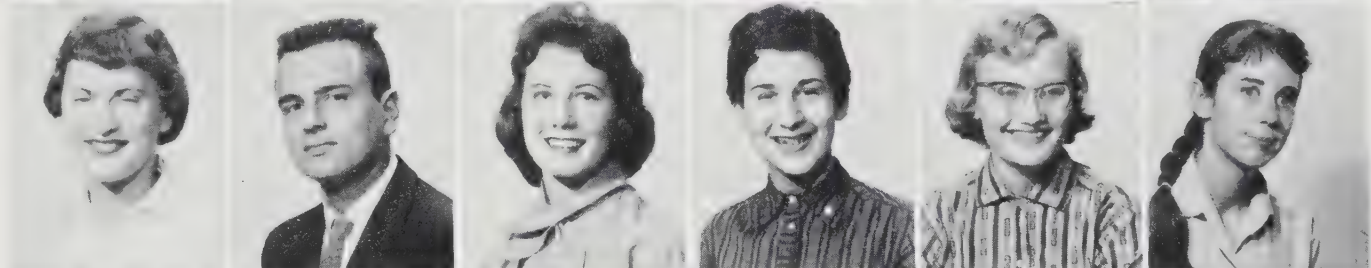
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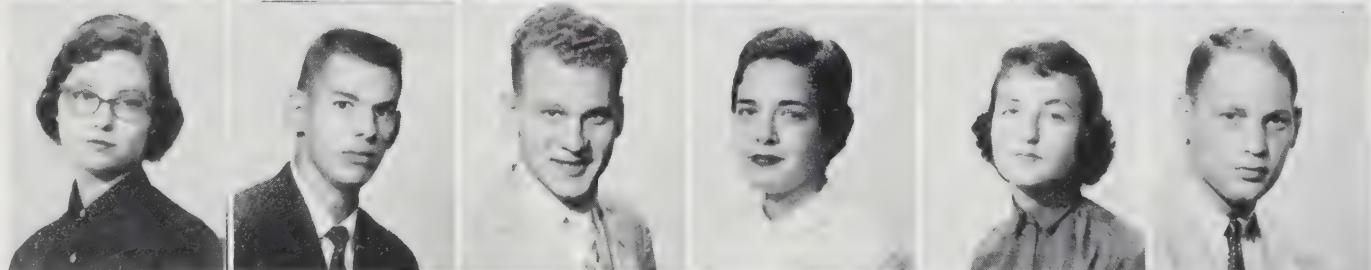
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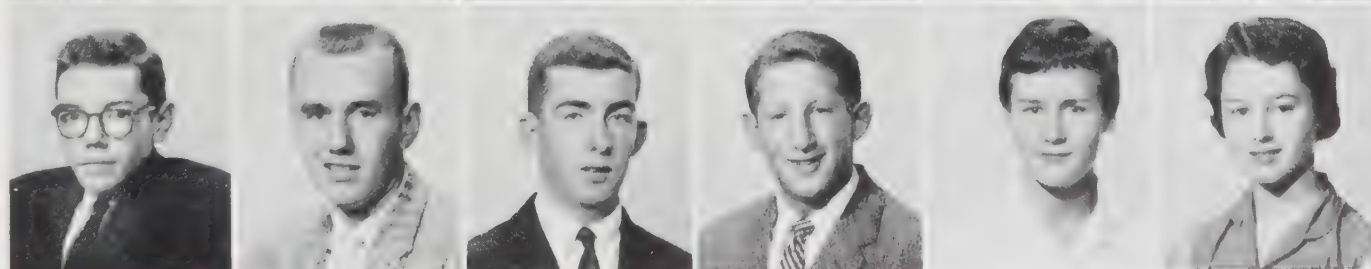
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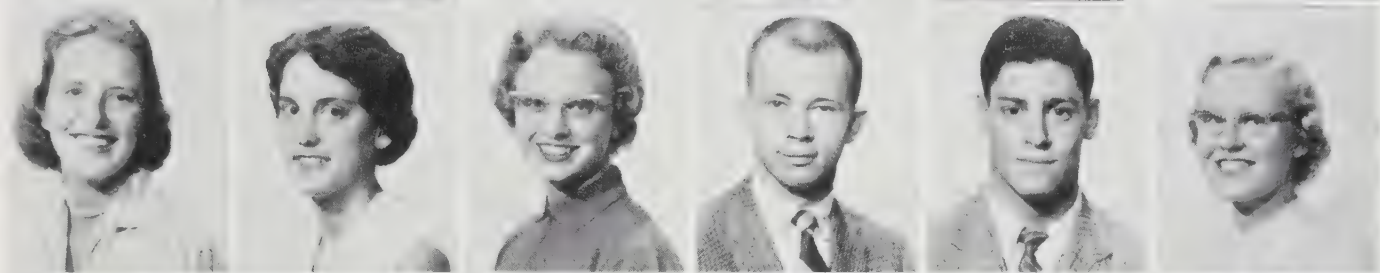
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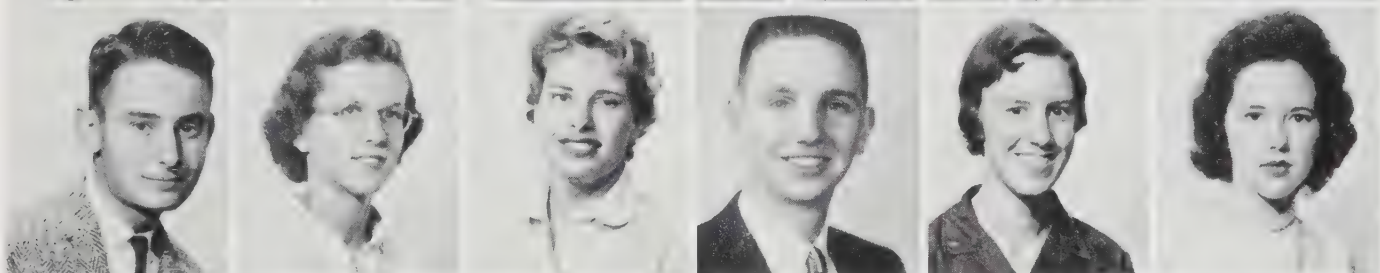
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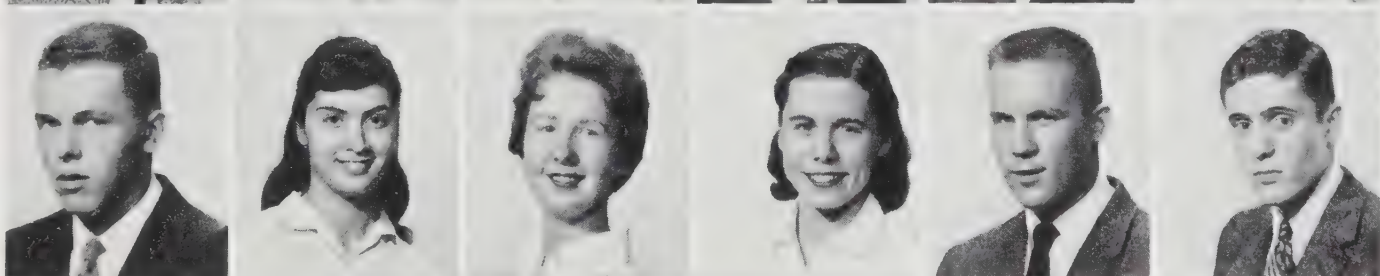
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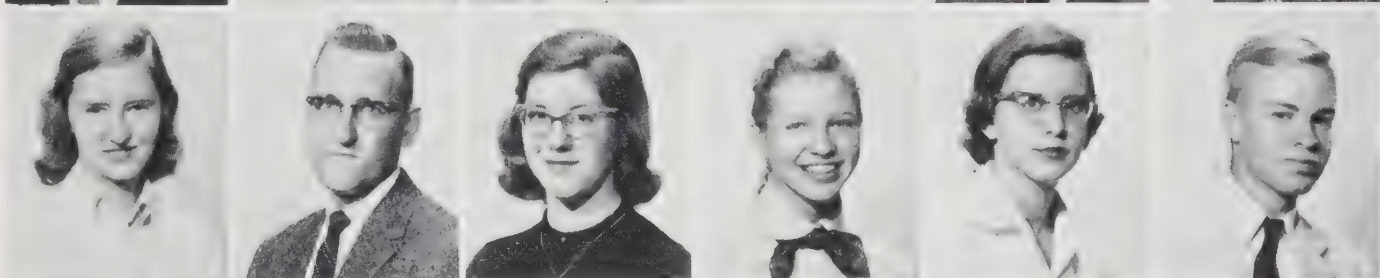
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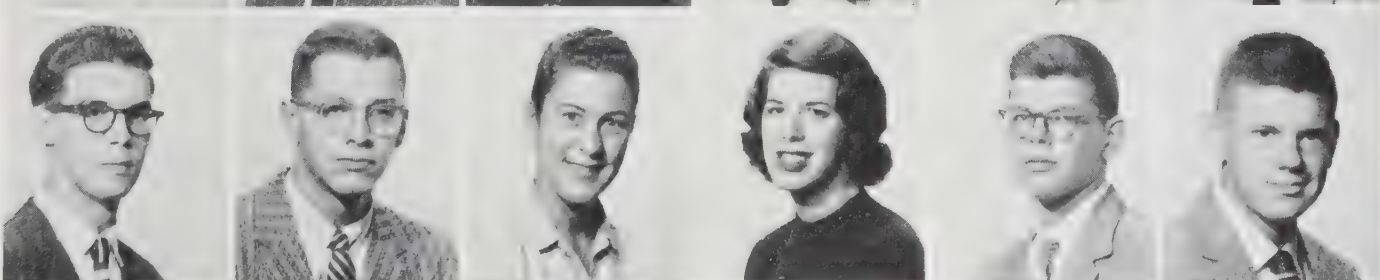
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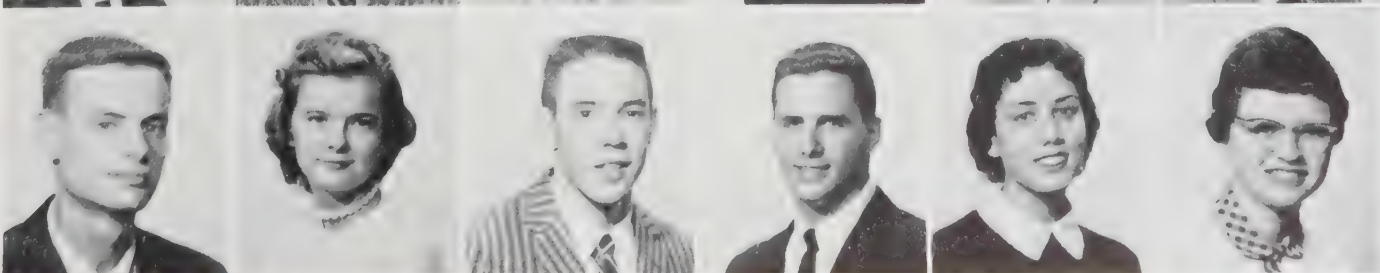
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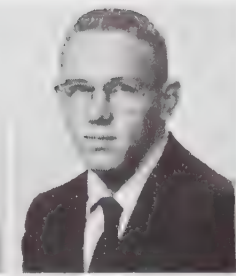
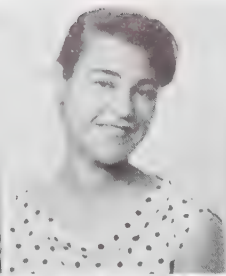
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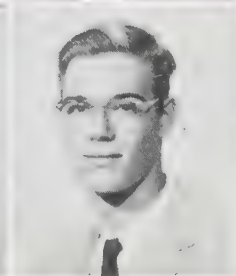
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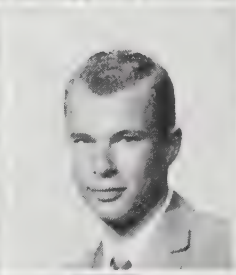
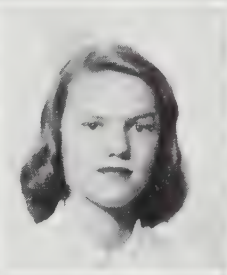
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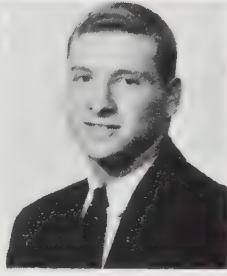
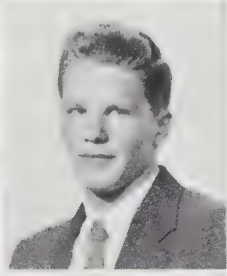
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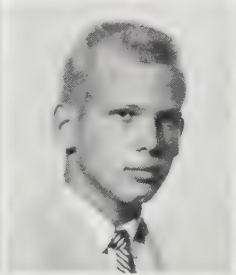
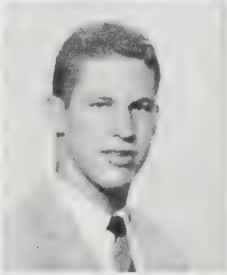
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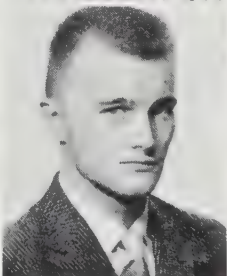
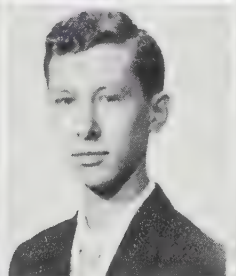
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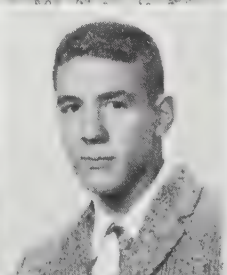
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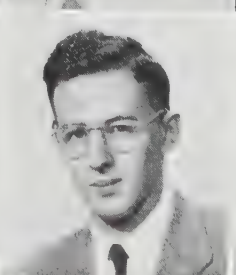
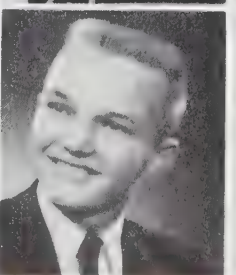
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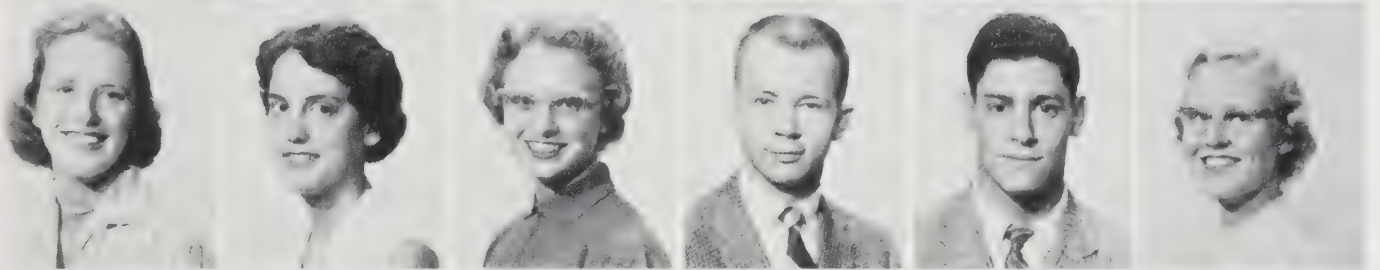
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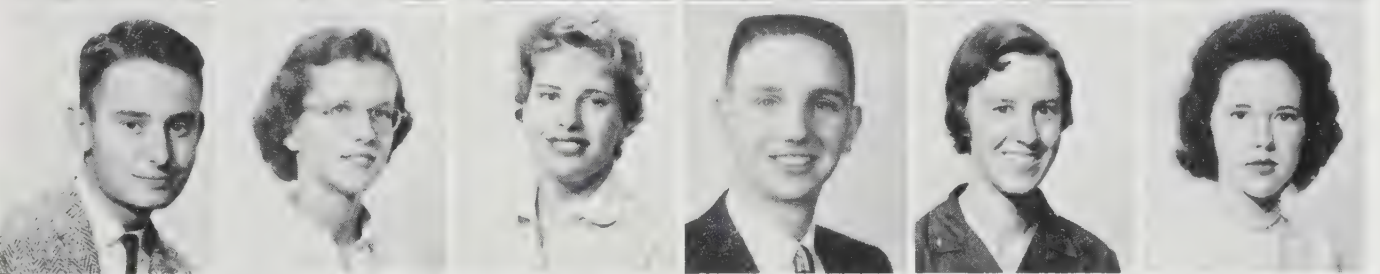
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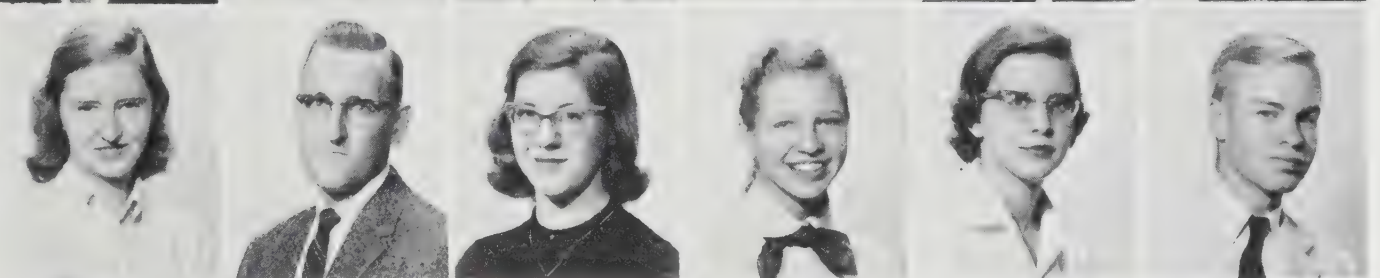
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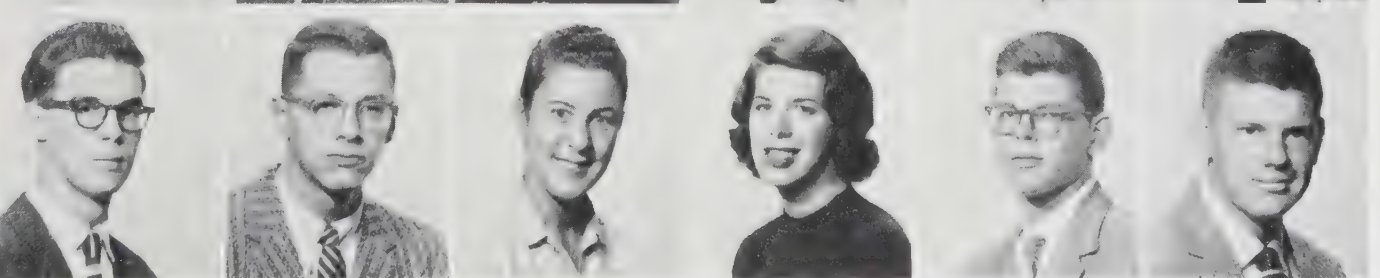
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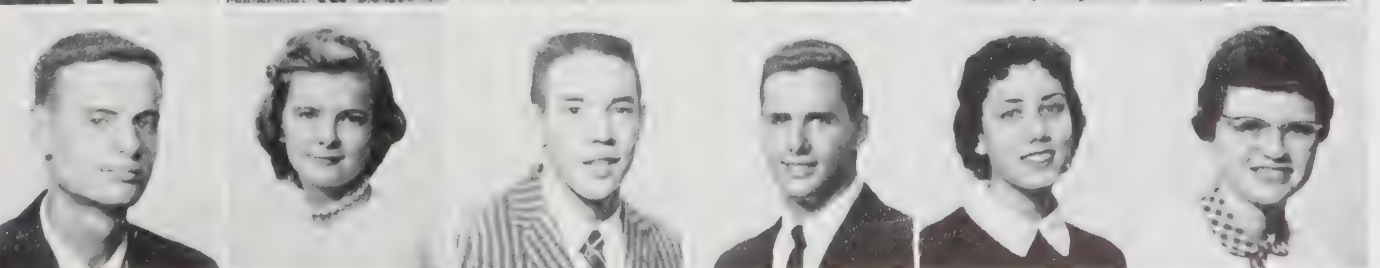
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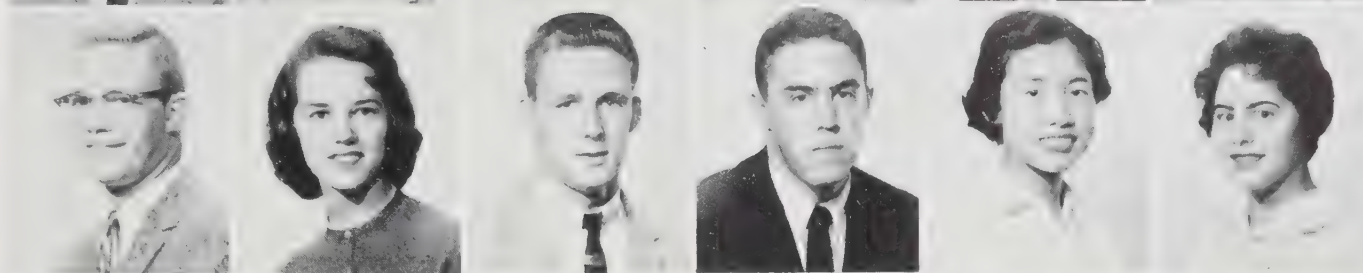
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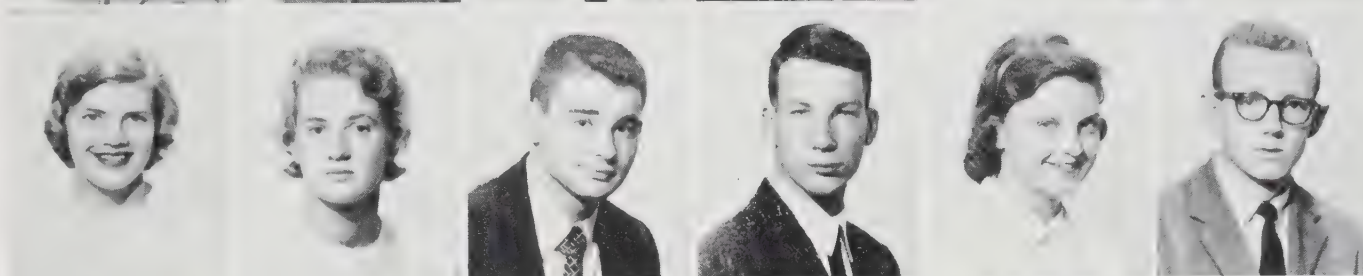
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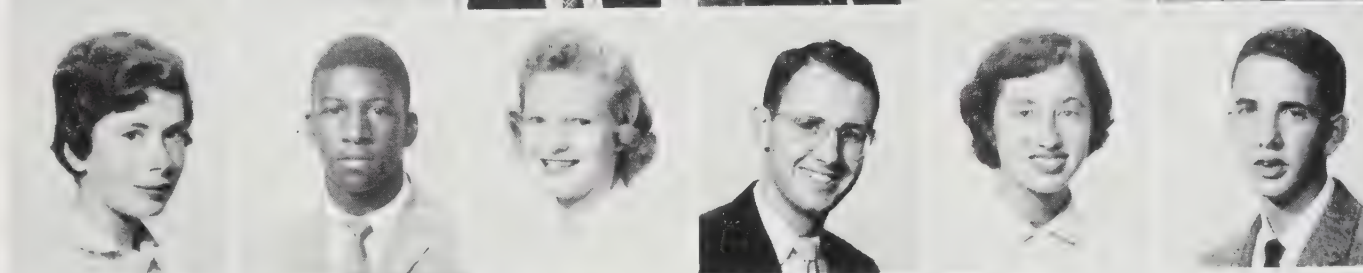
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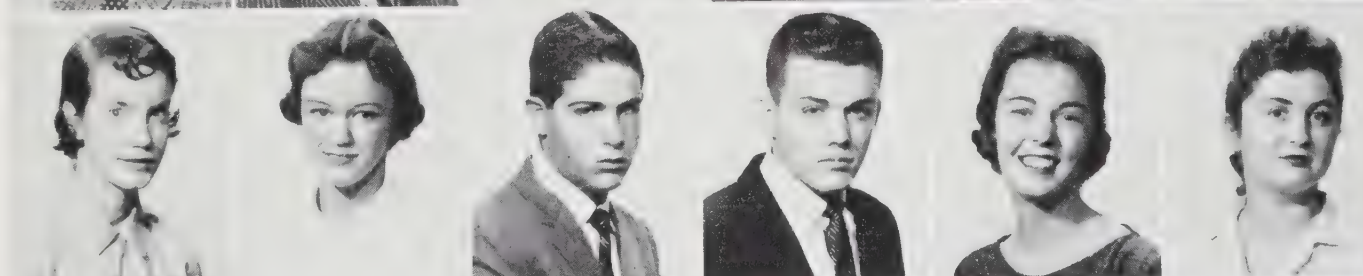
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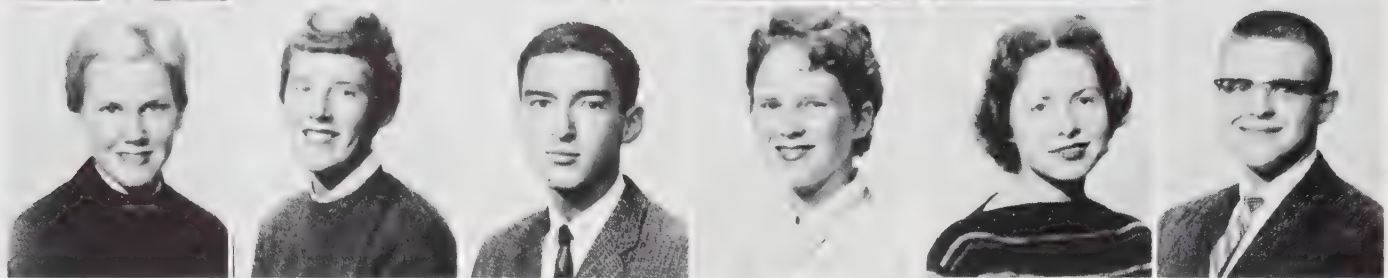
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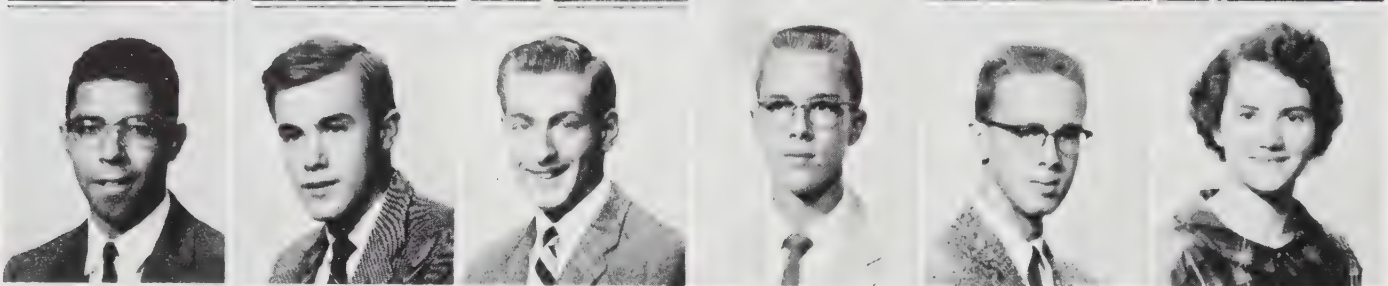
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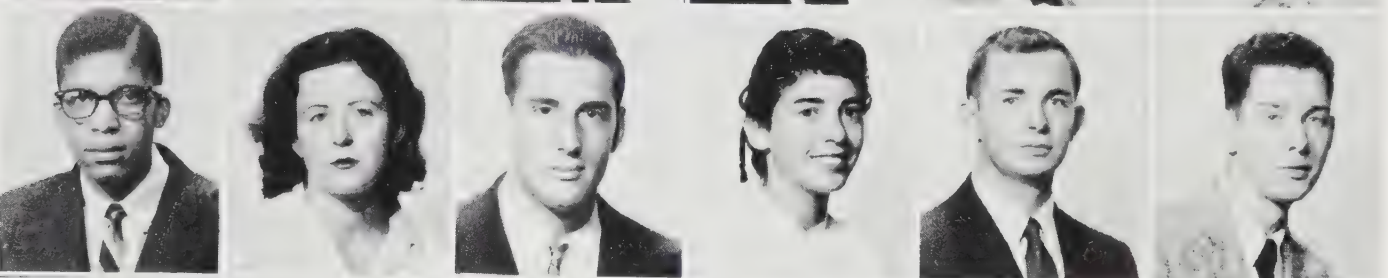
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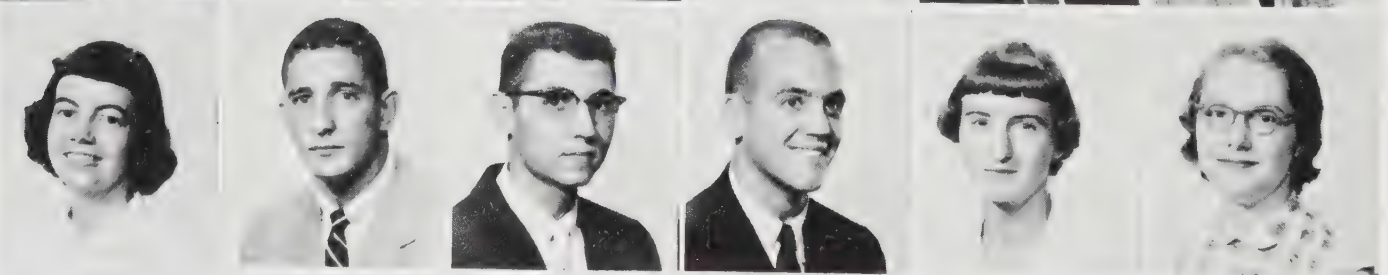
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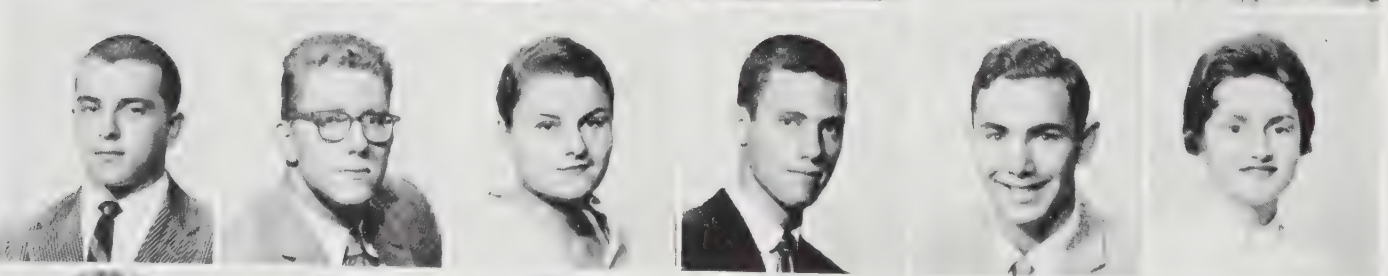
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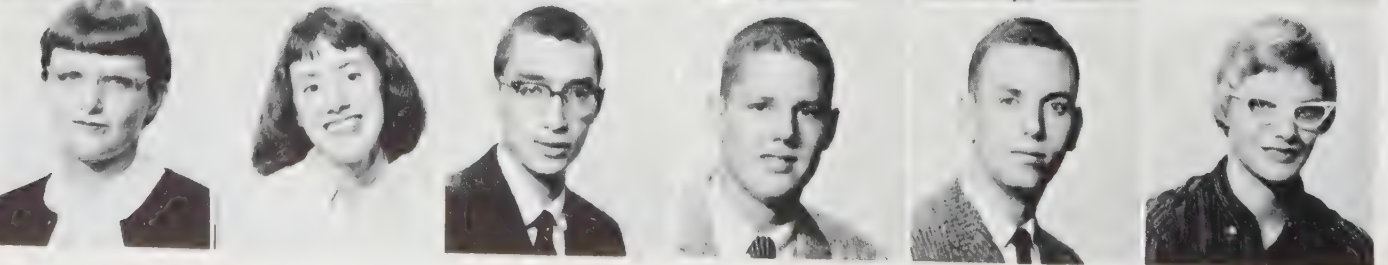
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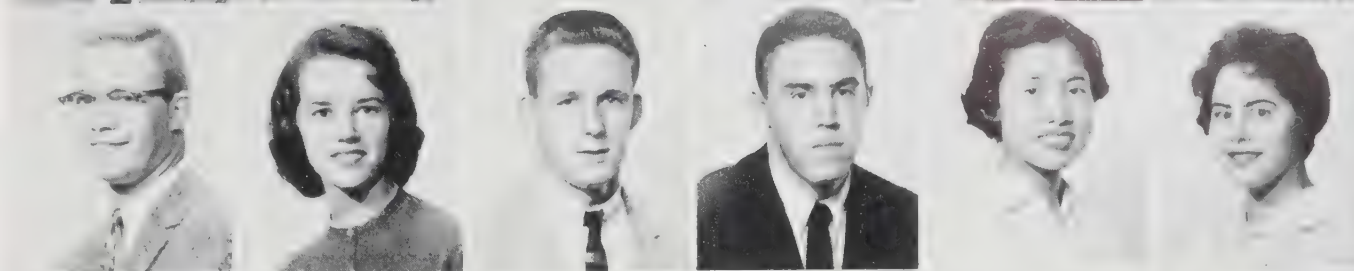
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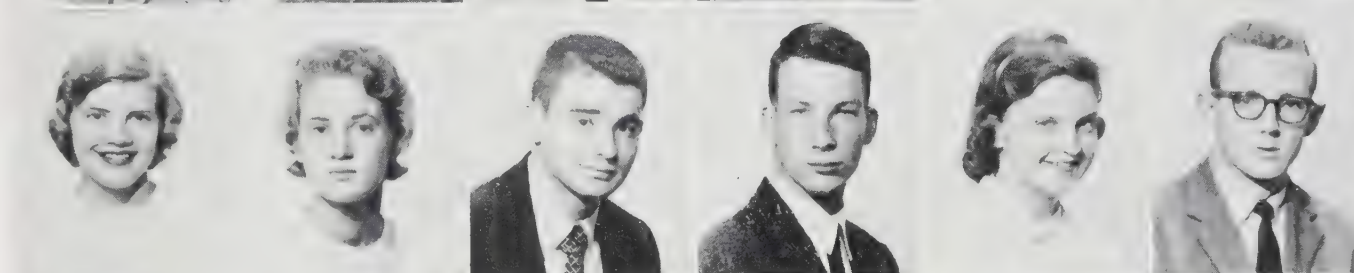
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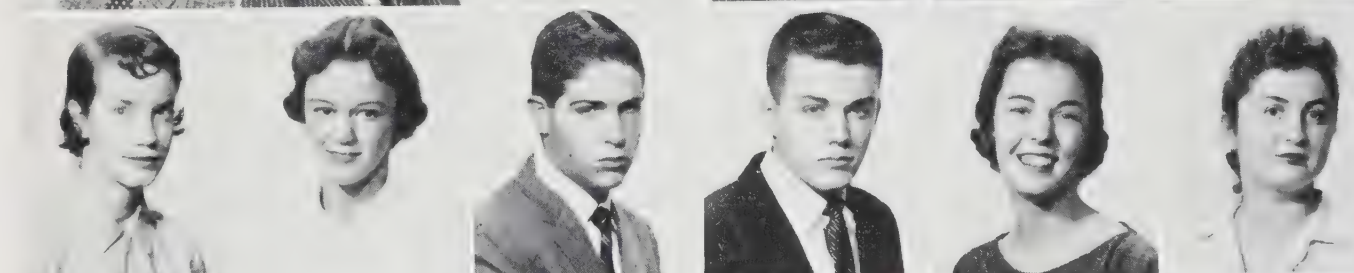
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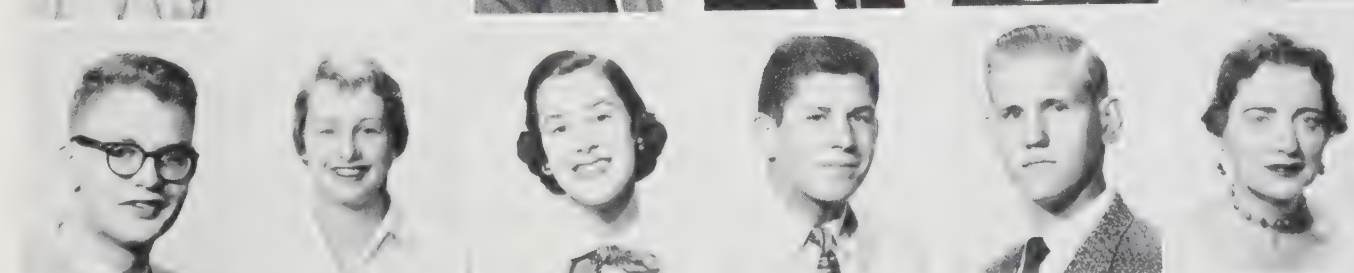
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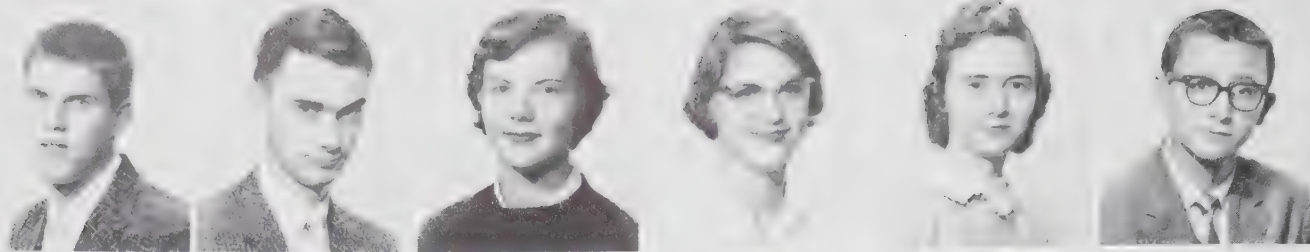
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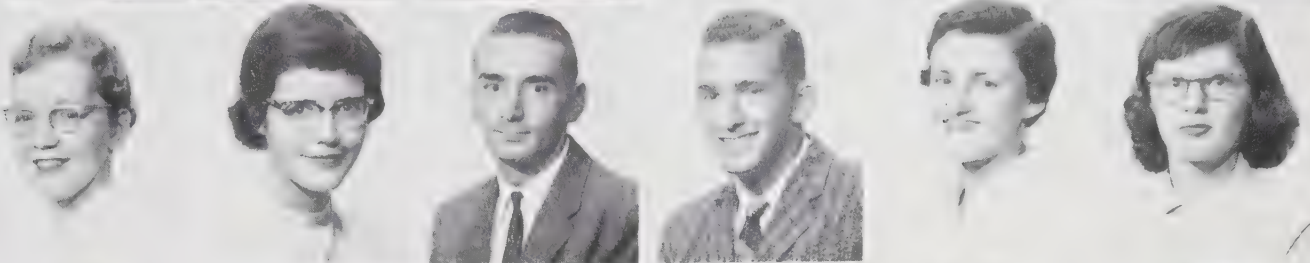
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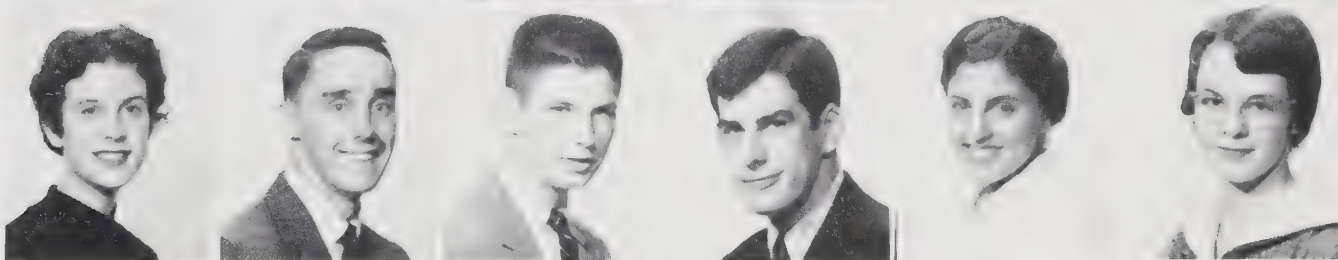
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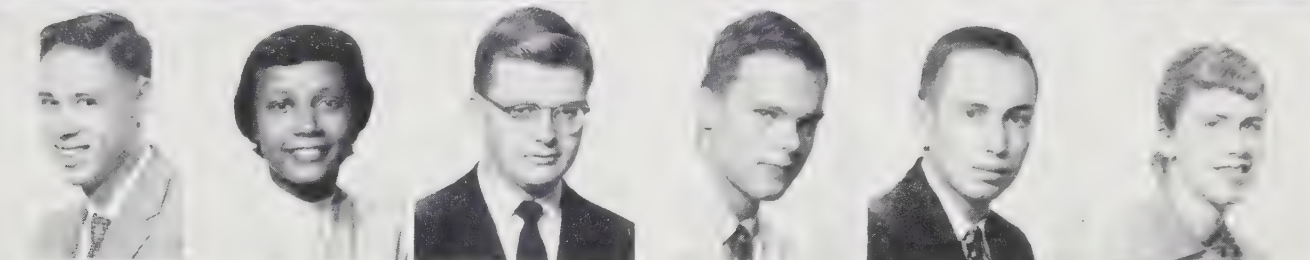
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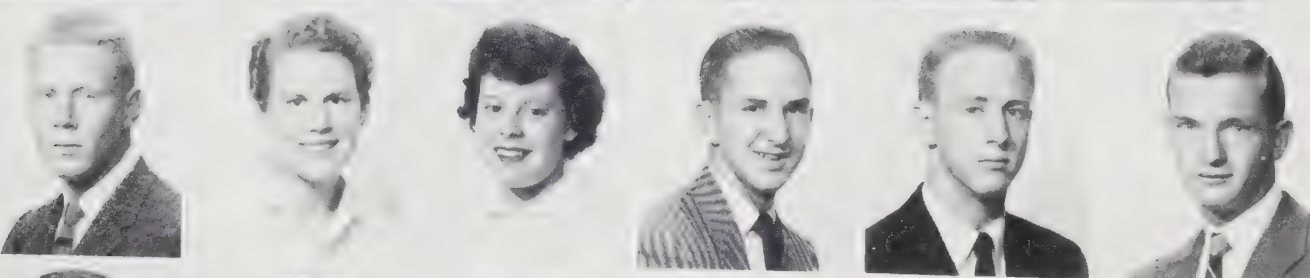
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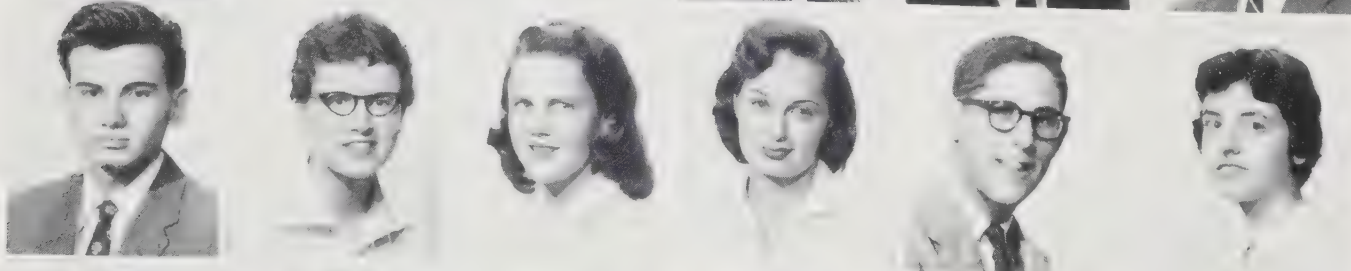
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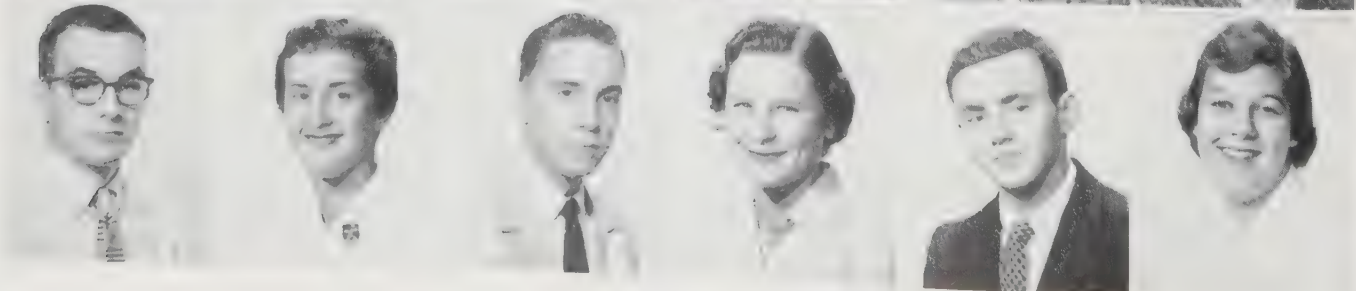
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